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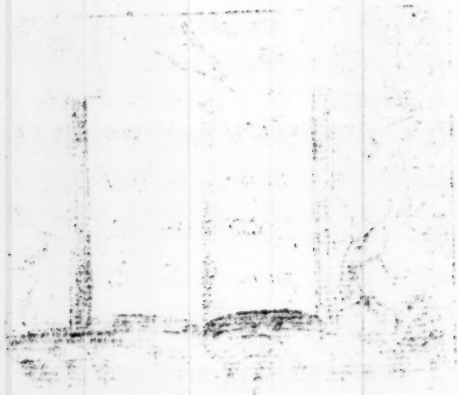
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PROVERBS,

AND

Proverbial Sayings

Match'd together.

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P R E F A C E
T O T H E
R E A D E R.

Courteous Reader,



What Need there is of all the Helps of this Nature, that can be had, to deliver young Latine-makers from Barbarity in their making of Latin, the daily and hourly experience of both the Teachers, and the Learners of that Language doth sufficiently shew. This Experience put me upon it above twenty years agoe to Compose a Book of *English and Latin Idioms*, to be a help to young Scholars in such difficulties, as giving them Proper Latin Phrases for those English Proprieties, which I observed them too frequently to render into Barbarous Latin; if yet I may call that *Latin*, and not rather *Gibberish* which they rendred them into. But, it seems, I was not alone, as I then, thought in that Design. For when I ac-

A Preface

quainted *Mr. Dugard*, then an Eminent School-Master in *London* therewith, he did at once both express his Approbation of it, and also add an Exhortation to me, to be speedy in it, because one *Mr. Willis* of *Isleworth*, an Old School-Master, had the same under consideration. But that which he thought would quicken me to more haste, made me rather the more slow, yea, for a time quite to give the Design over, as hoping to have that done by *Another*, which I had designed to do my self, and done Better by him, than could be done by me, in regard his Reading and Experience were far greater than mine could be; He being then old, and ready to march off, I young, and but newly entred upon the stage of Action. And in this suspense and expectation of what He would do I continued some years, till at last wearied with expecting, and seeing nothing come forth (as not knowing whether any thing of His would ever come forth, or no, or how long it would be first) I returned to my Old Design again, having in the mean time written the *Treatise of English Particles*, unto which, when first it was Printed, I annexed two or three sheets of my *Idioms*, as a *Specimen* of that further intended work, if it should be judged useful to the Publick. But, it seems, *Mr. Willis* went on with his Work too, though somewhat slowly. And much about the same time that my *Particles* with the *Specimen* came forth from the Press,

to the Reader.

Prefe, his Design came forth also under the Title of *Anglicisms Latinized*. I was glad to see the Work published, and imagined that my pains in that kind might for the future be wholly spared. But upon perusall I found my self to fall short of my expectation. Nor could it be otherwise. For the Subject is of so vast extent, as that all that may be said of it, is not to be comprehended in any one Volume, though of largest size. And thereupon I went on to finish and publish that of mine own, which I had designed in that kind, as a *Subsidium* and *Supply* unto what might be defective and wanting in His. And now that He is come forth again, I have thought good to Preface thus much to Thee, both concerning His and Mine. And I also add touching his, that, *in the same way, and to the same purpose that mine is usefull, and to be used* (and you may see that in my Preface to mine own) *you may profitably use his also*. Yea, for my part, to speak my very heart in the case, I think it best to have both mine and his, that they may, as they will, afford a mutuall supply each to other, and the Schollar may the more readily find in the one, what he misseth of in the other; as he will not alwayes find in either, all that he may look for there; there being *Plus Ultra*, something still remaining to be said, which hath not been said by either of us.

A Preface to the Reader.

Unto this Old Piece of Mr. *Willises*, I have added a new piece of mine own, of a Subject much of the same nature ; namely, a *Collection of English and Latine Proverbs*, chiefly such as suite with, and answer to one another, and may be used one for the other, Touching which, because I speak something more particularly in the Preface to it, and I am loath to forestall the Reader with it here, therefore I refer you for further satisfaction thither. And now, as not willing to detain you with unnecessary Discourse, I do heartily recommend you, and all your studies to the blessing of God, and Rest,

Your Servant for the

Common Good

William Walker.



IN PRAISE
OF THE
AUTHOR.

MEn call't a world of *Action*, but you shew
A world of *Speaking*, and of *Reading* too.

English and *Latin* here do pitch the field;
Both in *Battalia* stand, yet neither yield.

For though they *front* each other, yet i'th close,
They prove *Auxiliaries*, and no foes.

Thus the bold *Britons*, gave a check to *Rome*,
Which us'd to *come*, and *see*, and *overcome*.

And now, though *Italy* put on the Grace
Of Language, *England* scorns to give her place.

In



In laudem Operis.

Applaude pubes Anglica huic Operi manu
Non jam rubente, ut antea;
Cum caderere, Pædagogo suaviter
Ridente & irato simul;
Quod verba verbis redderes cantus malè,
Interpres (ah!) fidus nimis.
Apagite linguam barbarè vernaculam,
Dunfarum & inficetias!
Anglo-Latinum Lexicon jam ponite,
Quod vos in hanc fraudem inscios
Induxit. En! Cooperus inversus datur,
Fælicior Nostratibus,
Sermone puro qui faciet, Vulgaria
Nè Vestra sint Vulgaria.
Voces, phrasésq; tutus hinc hauri, Puer,
Errare in isto non potes
Libro: modò Anglicè sapias quidquam, probè
Dictata nôris vèrtere.
Quà voce propriâ? quâ phrasi te nominem,
Quæ sic Juventæ consulis?
Qui Dictatas utrinque, Dictator clues
Latinitatis Anglicus.

Ad. Littleton,
è Scholâ Regiâ Westm.

Ad Authorem optimè de Republica literaria meritum, ludimagistrum emeritum ;

Sponte suâ jam ad Musas, ut sit à libellis, evocatum.

Ergone Autumnos quater undecim qui
Post tricenos videris, & per ampla
Strenuus tot qui tuleris brachia,
Gymnasiarches ;

Cumq; donatus rude jam senili ;
Cumq; sit nec mens eadem, nec ætas,
Gnavus antiquo repetis, Volenti,
Præmia ludo ?

Alterâ donante rudem, evocatus
Alterâ virtute resumis arma ?
Vera nimirum hæc aquila senectâ ; hæc
Vivida virtus.

Junior quondam juvenes docebas ;
Grandior grandes ; & ad altiora
Nixus in summo positos doces nunc
Doctior ipse.

Perge : nam gratum hoc facies Camænis
Omnium ætatum ; redeat vicissim
Par tibi si gratia. Sed volenti in-
juris non fit.

Sin minores pro meritis nequimus
Gratiam, quæ par, dare ; nempe major
Tanto es, & majore potes triumpho
Ducere victor.

Macte sis virtute tuâ celebris,
Et Magistrarum emeritus Magister :
Macte, sè totus tibi literarum ut
Debeat orbis.

Tho. Carter.



A D

Elegantioris Latinitatis
S T U D I O S O S .

EN tibi, volve frequens multùm complexa Latini
Sermonis genii scrinia pauca, puer :
Unde tibi varios liceat dignoscere cultus,
E quibus egregio lingua lepore nitet :
Ne semper verbo impingas ridendus eodem,
Quod poteris variis vertere saepe modis.
Ille parens patrii sermonis nomine Saxo,
Linguae pauper erat, moris & oris inops :
Atq; unum verbum varios extendit in usus,
Quod variâ profert lingua Latina phrasi.
Hinc neq; vox faciem, formam nec servat eandem,
Nec color aut sensus, qui prior, ille manet.
Error ut incertus, sinuatq; enigma Meandrum,
Nunc mare, nunc fontem qui petit, atq; fugit.
Qualis & hostis erat dubiis Achelous in armis,
Dum loquitur, mugit, sibilat arte potens ;
Sic in diversas migrat vox lubrica formas,
Errat & instabili sic levis illa pede.
Quae formæ penitus sedeant si sensibus, undis
Protens, in scopulis Polypus alter eris.

Altera

*Altera nunc visa, & mox altera, & altera vox est ;
Sensus, & hoc sensum luxuriare facit.
Non tot imaginibus curvat se Delia, regna
Quæ rotat instabili noctis opaca face.
Non Cuculum referes qui voce laborat in una,
Nec levat ingratos auribus arte sonos.
Mille modis, & mille viis sed verte latinum,
Neglige quid neget hoc, dilige quicquid amet.
Si tibi dum nullæ poterunt imponere forma,
Ambiguam capias callidus ipse Thetis.*

Vestri Studiofissimus.

T. W.





Ad A U T H O R E M

Quaternarium Septuagenarium.

Scazon.

Tuum tueris nomen, & nihil dicis
Fieri à volente non potesse perfectum.
Quid usus & labor queant puer discere
Discendo librum hunc naviter, perimpletum.
Puris locutionibus notâ dignis :
Quibus magister eloquentiæ, Princeps
Et Cæsar (Imperator ab stylo utroq;))
Usi fuere. Pone formulistarum
Jam (cujus ætas nostra tam ferax) turbam.
Si metior rectè Herculem ex pede, leonem
Ex ungue (pleni namq; copiam cornu
Percurrere datum non fuit) dabunt iste
Ut perpolitè sensa proferas chartæ,
Assuetus illis barbarum fugies verbum,
Vitabis Ossam, nec teres respuet auris.
Penuriam & nostram hoc penu locuples supplet,
Reddendo verbis Anglicam variis vocem.
Tu mi Volenti cujus hæc juventuti
Dedere cani, Virbius eris in libro.

Ro. Bulkly.



A D

Reverendum Authorem

DE HAC

Phrafiologiâ Novâ carmen Iambicum.

Prodisne seriò in patrum fastis site
Olim, vel in lucem redis?
Non hæc senectæ tersa olent inertiam:
Non arguunt delirium.
Ciceronis adfers barbaris modulum toga,
Formasq; linguas asperas:
Oculisq; multis & vagis verbum tuens
Castis Latinis Anglicum
Dum reddis, Argum vincis, & linguæ potens
Hermetis artes refricas.
Quascunq; formas dictio ambigua induit
Scrutaris, & variam capis.
Tabulis fugaces Protei vultus refert
Quis Artibus melior tuis?
Cæcum retexens Sphynge sub canis doces
Vulpem latentem crinibus.
Ejus labores qui boni non consulit,
Ingratus est, aut Invidus.

H. W.

Phraſeologia Anglicana :

O R,

Anglicisms Latinized.

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Abide.

- 1 I Shall be ſcarce able to *Abide* his envy.
- 2 I I fear how the ſtranger will *abide* and ſtand to it.
- 3 He *abides* or endures labour.
- 4 Tarry, or *abide* a little.
- 5 Virtue *abides* and hath taken root.
- 6 Stay or *abide* for me here with the Aſs.
- 7 They *abode* ſtill at Rome to receive *Cataline*.
- 8 He *abides* not to hear.
- 9 To *abide* long upon, or ſpeak much.
- 10 *Abiding* for Cæſars coming.
- 11 To *abide* or ſtay in ſome place.
- 12 That cannot *abide* labour.
- 13 That can *abide* hunger.
- 14 To *abide* reproach, and cold.
- 15 The Army *abode* in the field.
- 16 Thou braggeſt ſo of thy riches that no man can *abide* it.
- 17 But God did regard the pains and the miſeries which I *abode* and endured.
- 18 It is hard to be *abiden* and ſuffered.
- 19 To *abide* ſtill in his purpoſe.

- 1 V *Ex molem huius invidia ſuſtinebo.*
- 2 *Moruo ut ſubſiſt beſ-*
pes.
- 3 *Laborem tolerat.*
- 4 *Morare pauliſper.*
- 5 *Virtus altiffimis defixa radici-*
bis.
- 6 *Vos hic opprimini una cum*
aſino.
- 7 *Ad Catilinam recipiendæ*
Romæ reſtiterunt.
- 8 *Reſponſum ejus aures audire.*
- 9 *Commorari verbis plurimis in*
re.
- 10 *Cæſaris adſentum præſtolans.*
- 11 *Subſiſtere in aliquo loco.*
- 12 *Mollis & impatiens laboris.*
- 13 *Tolerantiſſimus penuriæ. (gus.)*
- 14 *Contumelias perpeti perferre fri-*
- 15 *Acies reſedit in campo.*
- 16 *De tuiſ divitiis intolerantiſſimè*
gloriaris.
- 17 *Sed Deus reſpexit labores & mi-*
ſerias quibus ſum perſectus.
- 18 *Perpeſſu aſperum & difficile.*
- 19 *Perſiſtare in incepto.*

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10 H

20 He cannot *abide* the smell of cheese.

Ability. Able.

1 A man of *Ability* may do what he list.

2 He is of the *ability* of a Gentleman.

3 His *ability*, and what means he hath.

4 To appoint burials according to their *ability*.

5 Of what *ability* is he, or what may he spend yearly?

6 Every one to do according to his *ability*.

7 I will do what I am *Able*.

8 Art thou *able* to tell the truth?

9 He is *able* or fit for a wife, she for a husband.

10 Un-*able* to the seats of the body.

11 I am not *able* to dispute with two.

12 I hope I shall be *able* to do it.

13 To be better and more *able*.

14 We are not *able* to resist them.

15 Wisdom is *able* to do more than strength.

16 If you shall seem *able* to keep Alexandria.

17 To be *able* to do much with one.

18 While I shall be *able*.

19 Not to be *able* to pay.

20 That you be *able* to bear pains.

Abolish.

1 To *abolish* or repeal Laws.

20 *Ne olfactum casei fert.*

1 *Quum dives quis existit, facile quod vult agit.*

2 *Implet facultates equestris ordinis.*

3 *Annus reditus & quicquid fortuna quis habet.*

4 *Præfinire sumptum funerum ex Censibus.*

5 *Quantum valet annuo censu?*

6 *Metiri se quemq; suo modulo & pede.*

(est.

7 *{ Faciam quantum in me situm Vel, faciam pro viribus.*

8 *Potin' es mihi verum dicere?*

9 *Hic sponsa maturus, illa maritus.*

10 *Ad munera corporis invalidus.* *(non valio.*

11 *{ Duorum certamen sustinere Solus nequeo disputare cum duobus.* *(habio.*

12 *Fiduciam hujus rei faciendæ*

13 *Plus pollere, & potior em esse.*

14 *Nec nos obvis contra sufficimus.*

15 *Prudentia potior acri dextrâ.*

16 *Si res facultatem habitura videatur ut Alexandriam tenere possit.*

17 *Possit vel valere plurimum apud aliquem.*

18 *Dum vires mihi suppetent.*

19 *Non esse solvendo.*

20 *Ut superas doloribus.*

1 *{ Leges evincere, extinguere, pessundare. Rescindere, abdicare leges.*

2 To

- 2 To abolish or raze out his name.
- 3 To abolish or reverse acts.
- 4 To abolish or make null what is done.
- 5 To abolish a custome.
- 6 All signs and tokens of a city abolished.
- 7 An abolishment.

Abobr.

- 1 I come from Above.
- 2 Above 700 years old.
- 3 He is above 10 years old.
- 4 No man was much above another.
- 5 It is a foot and a half above the ground.
- 6 I have stood here above half an hour.
- 7 Above a quarter of an hour since.

About.

- 1 About two legions.
- 2 About noon.
- 3 About 3000.
- 4 About that time.
- 5 Round about.
- 6 About a hundred Spaniards slain.
- 7 A place hedged in round about.
- 8 He is about the age of 50.
- 9 Was I deceived that they were about that?
- 10 Women while they go about to dress themselves it is a year.
- 11 The vine-branch about four fingers long.
- 12 How long after came you? about an hour since.
- 13 I brought it almost, or to about 15 talents.
- 14 It is about seven of the clock.
- 15 We were about two hundred men.

- 2 Nomen ejus excindere.
- 3 Convellere acta. Antiquare.
- 4 Sustollere atq; irrita facere quæ gessit.
- 5 Consuetudinem tollere.
- 6 Extincta urbis vestigia.
- 7 Antiquatio, abrogatio, abolitio.

- 1 Venio superne.
- 2 Septingentos jam annos amplius.
- 3 Excessit annos decem.
- 4 Nemo magno per e eminebat.
- 5 Extat e terra sesquipede.
- 6 Hic amplius dimidiatam horam steti.
- 7 Post horæ quadratam.

- 1 Duarum instar legionum.
- 2 Circiter meridiem.
- 3 Ad tria millia.
- 4 Sub id tempus.
- 5 Circum undiq;
- 6 Hispani paulo minus mille occisi.
- 7 Locus undiq; septus.

- 8 Annos ad quinquaginta natus.
- 9 Num me fefellit hosce id struere?
- 10 Mulieres dum moluntur, dum comuntur, annus est.
- 11 Pampinis instar quatuor digitorum longitudine.
- 12 Quamdiu huc venisti? modò, ante horam circiter unam.
- 13 Quasi talenta ad quindecim coegi.
- 14 Est hora quasi septima.
- 15 Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos.

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A mul.

16 A multitude is round about him.

Abroad.

- 1 To go forth abroad.
- 2 The matrons went abroad.
- 3 This cannot come abroad and be commonly talked of.
- 4 To bring it abroad or into light.
- 5 Many talked it commonly abroad.
- 6 The souldiers weeping, and with hands spread abroad entreated.
- 7 After this came abroad to the knowledge of many, and one told another.
- 8 He shews himself or his parts abroad.
- 9 He staves abroad in the aire.
- 10 They often sup abroad.
- 11 That report runs abroad.
- 12 He comes abroad in the light of all.
- 13 This opinion went commonly abroad.
- 14 He makes it known abroad.
- 15 Open walks abroad.
- 16 His hair is spread abroad.
- 17 There goe so many tales and lies abroad, that no man can tell what to believe.
- 18 The Peacock spreads her tail abroad.
- 19 To bring it forth abroad.

Abstain.

- 1 To Abstain from wine one day.
- 2 Desiring they would abstain from murder and fire.
- 3 To abstain from pleasant things.

16 Multitudo illi circumfunditur.

- 1 Egredi vel prodire in publicum.
- 2 Matronæ in publicum processerunt
- 3 Hoc exire atq; in vulgus emanare non poterit.
- 4 In aspectum lucemq; proferre.
- 5 Nonnullorum sermo jam increbuit.
- 6 Milites passis manibus stantes implorabant.
- 7 Hoc ubi ad plures permanerat atq; alius alii tradiderat.
- 8 In scena se ostentat & specimen sui facit.
- 9 Sub dio moratur.
- 10 Foris sepi cenant. (vulgus.
- 11 Ea fama vagatur; indicatur in
- 12 Venit, procedit in medium.

13 Persuasit opinio animos hominum.

- 14 Vulgo notum facit. Divulgat.
- 15 Subdiales inambulationes.
- 16 Sparsus est per humeros crinis.
- 17 Tot circumferuntur mendacia, ut nescias quid credendum sit.
- 18 Pavo pavdit caudam ad solem.
- 19 Proferre aliquid in apertum; in apicem.

{ Vino in unum diem temperare.
1 Continere se à vino. Vino abstinere.

- 2 Precantes ut cadibus & incendiis parcerent.
- 3 Defraudare genium. Placitis abstinere bonis.

Abound.

Abound.

- 1 To *Abound* in all ornaments.
- 2 When I saw men *abounding* in these.
- 3 The fruits of the earth yield *abundantly*.
- 4 *Abundance* of fruit this year.
- 5 *Abundance* of leaves.
- 6 He *abounds* in riches.
- 7 *Abundance* of straw and fodder.
- 8 When cholera *abounds* diseases grow.
- 9 Corn having *abundance* of ears.
- 10 I think I have *abundantly* satisfied him.
- 11 He was *abundantly* thankful.

Accept.

- 1 He *Accepts* my requests or petitions.
- 2 It will be very *acceptable* or pleasant to me.

Access.

- 1 An easie *Access* to him.
- 2 That I may have an easie *access* to your Library as if your self were there.
- 3 No man can have *access* to him.

Accompanies.

- 1 He *Accompanies*, or goes with him.
- 2 Many *accompanied* him home.
- 3 He is more *accompanied* than usual.
- 4 Pride *accompanies* or follows promotion.

Accomplish.

- 1 To *Accomplish* or fulfill a thing begun.
- 2 To *accomplish* or fulfill ones commandments.

- 1 *Omnibus ornamentis abundare.*
- 2 *Cum viderem homines his rebus circumfluentes.*
- 3 *Terra satius profunduntur nobis.*
- 4 *Annus exuberat pomis.*
- 5 *Luxuria foliorum.*
- 6 *Affluit divitiis.*
- 7 *Straminis & pabuli affatim.*
- 8 *Redundante bile morbi nascuntur.*
- 9 *Uberibus spicis & crebris seges.*
- 10 *Puto me affatim satisfecisse.*
- 11 *Cumulatissime mihi gratiam reddidit.*

(suscipit.

- 1 { *Postulata & petitiones meas*
 { *Petitioni vel rogatui indulget.*
- 2 *Id mihi pergratum perque jucundum erit.*

- 1 *Aditus ad eum facilis.*
- 2 *Ut mihi tui libri pateant, non secus ac si ipse adesses.*
- 3 *Nemo aspirare potest ad eum.*

- 1 *Comitem se dat vel exhibet illi.*
- 2 *Frequentes eum deduxerunt domum.*
- 3 *Solito comitator est.*
- 4 *Superbia comitatur honores.*

- 1 *Inchoata rei finem imponere.*
- 2 *Mandata alicujus conficere: jussa peragere: precepta facessere.*

- 3 To accomplish his vow.
 4 I will accomplish what you command.
 5 Let the office of friendship be accomplished.

Accompt.

- 1 To Accompt, to reckon, or make accompt.
 2 He accounts not of, or disdains the Latine tongue.
 3 Accompts, or tells over syllables.
 4 He made accompt to come to his answer.
 5 I do not neglect or make small accompt of this matter.

According.

- 1 According as every man's pleasure is.
 2 The cause is weighed according to their power, and not according to truth.
 3 He doth according to the times.
 4 Which is most according to nature.
 5 According as men think of every ones condition or behaviour, so they judge of what's done or not done.

Accuse.

- 1 To Accuse one.
 2 He accuseth him to another.
 3 He might accuse another of bribery.
 4 He accuses him of treason.
 5 He accuses him of a deadly offence.
 6 He accuses him of things unlawfully taken.

- 3 Vota persolvere.
 4 Quicquid preceperis, protinus exequar.
 5 Amicitia munus expletum sit.

- 1 Rationem inire: supputare digitorum calculos vel rationes subducere.
 2 Fastidiosus Latinarum literarum.
 3 Demeitur & dinumerat syllabas.
 4 Causam sibi dicendam esse statuit.
 5 Neutiquam hac res mihi neglectui est.

- 1 Prout cuique libido est.
 2 Ex opibus, non ex veritate causa penditur.
 3 Tempori, vel scena servit.
 4 Quod est è natura maxime.
 5 Perinde ut opinio est de cuiusque moribus, ita quid ab eo factum aut non factum sit, existimari putant.

- 1 { Accusare; arcessere, facessere alicui negotium, vel periculum. Aliquem rem agere, facere, postulare.
 2 Criminatur illum alteri.
 3 Ipse alterum ambitus crimine arcesseret.
 4 { Majestatis accersit. Proditionis insinuat.
 5 Actionem perduellionis intendit illi.
 6 Judicio capitis illum arcessit.
 7 Postulat illum de repetundis.

7. I do

- 7 I do not *accuse* you.
 8 A false and forged *accusation*.
 9 He thought Verres might be
accused for this.
 10 To set up against himself a
 corrupt *accuser* on purpose.
 11 He *accused* my friend of bri-
 bery.
 12 To confute the *accusations*
 alledged.

Accustom.

- 1 To *Accustom*, use, wont.
 2 It is much to *accustom* to it in
 youth.
 3 This kind of punishment is *ac-*
customed to vile persons.
 4 He *renews* words *unaccustomed*.
 5 Not *accustomed* to receive truths
 6 This thing our Ancestors have
 long used and *accustomed*.
 7 He *accustomed* to obey the Ro-
 man Empire.
 8 'Tis *accustomed* in many things.
 9 Of which I am ignorant and
unaccustomed.

Achieve.

- 1 To *Achieve*, or make an end.
 2 To *achieve*, or finish what is
 begun.
 3 He hath *achieved*, or done his
 labours.
 4 He *achieves* or finishes his
 charge undertaken.
 5 I could not *achieve* or undergo
 it.
 6 The victory is *achieved* or got-
 ten.
 7 We have *achieved* what is be-
 gun.
 8 An *achiever* or dispatcher of
 business.

- 7 *Te fecisse non arguo.*
 8 *Malitiosa & mendax infama-*
rio.
 9 *Ille hoc putabat Verri criminofum*
fore.
 10 *Prævaricatorem sibi apponere.*
Apponere calumniatorem.
 11 *Nomen amico mei de ambitu*
detulit.
 12 *Allatas criminationes repel-*
lere.

- 1 *Consuescere, in consuetudinem*
adducere.
 2 *Aded in teneris consuescere mul-*
tum est.
 3 *Hoc genus pænæ in improbos u-*
surpatum est.
 4 *Verba desueta retrahat.*
 5 *Insoleus vera accipiendi.*
 6 *Est hoc in more positum institutq;*
majorum.
 7 *Imperio populi Romani parere*
assuevit.
 8 *Utaturum est in multis rebus.*
 9 *Quorum sum ignarus atq; inso-*
lens.

(phonem addere.

- 1 { *Absolvere, concludere, colo-*
Supremam manum imponere.
 2 *Absolvere, complere quod incep-*
tum est.
 3 *Perfunctus est laboribus.*
 4 *Manus susceptum conficit. Opus*
propositum perficit.
 5 *Id obire non potui.*
 6 *Victoria confecta est. Compos*
victoria.
 7 *Ultima manus imposita est capto.*
Negotiorum confessor.

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Acknowledge.

Acknowledge.

- 1 To Acknowledge some fault, and to confess the deed.
- 2 To acknowledge he hath his life by ones benefit.
- 3 I acknowledge what thou sayest of me.

Acquaintance.

- 1 To get Acquaintance with one.
- 2 There is old acquaintance and familiarity betwixt us.
- 3 He is of my great acquaintance, and my very familiar friend.
- 4 We have been acquainted together from children, which hath encreased till now.
- 5 I am well acquainted with Appius Claudius.
- 6 We were well acquainted.
- 7 Bashfulness and meanness kept off my acquaintance with you.
- 8 I am well acquainted with him

Acquittance.

- 1 An Acquittance is a schedule by which we confess a debt satisfied.
- 2 I acquit you. I am paid.
- 3 I am acquitted and discharged of all that I owe.

Act.

- 1 An Act of the Senate.
- 2 A wicked and cursed act.
- 3 An ill and mischievous act.
- 4 A noble act.

- 1 Suscipere in se culpam & crimen, & agnoscere quod actum est.
- 2 Acceptam referre salutem suam benevolentia alicujus.
- 3 Agnosco quod mihi tribuis.

- 1 { Conciliare conjunctionem cum aliquo.
- 2 { Usu cum aliquo conjungi.
- 2 Inter nosmet ipsos vetus usus intercedit.

- 3 { Est ex meis domesticis atq; intimis familiaribus.
- 3 { Summa familiaritate conjunctus.
- 4 Amicitia nostra & notitia incepta à parvis, cum aetate accrevit simul.
- 5 Cum Appio Claudio summa est mihi necessitudo.
- 6 Conjunctissime versati sumus.
- 7 Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor vel reverentia.
- 8 { Multa mihi cum illo intercedit familiaritas.
- 8 { Utor eo familiarissime.

- 1 Apocha vel acceptilatio est scheda qua fatemur nobis de pecunia satisfactum.
- 2 Acceptam pecuniam tibi refero.
- 3 Solutus sum omni debito. Omni are alieno sum liberatus. Fam nemini oboratus sum. Fam nulli quicquam debeo.

- 1 Senatus consultum. Senatus sententia.
- 2 Impium facinus & execrabile.
- 3 Facinus scelerum. Maleficium, flagitium.
- 4 Bene res gesta.

Action.

Action.

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| 1 An <i>Action</i> personal. | 1 <i>Actio in personam. Actio condititia.</i> |
| 2 To bring an <i>action</i> or process against one. | 2 <i>Dicam impingere alicui. Formulam alicui intendere.</i> |
| 3 An <i>action</i> of Covenant. | 3 <i>Formula pacti & conventi.</i> |
| 4 An <i>action</i> of trespass. | 4 <i>Injuriarum formula.</i> |
| 5 To sue one on such an <i>action</i> . | 5 <i>Agere injuriarum cum aliquo.</i> |
| 6 To enter an <i>action</i> against a debtor. | 6 <i>Interpellare debitorem. In jus vocare.</i> |
| 7 To lose his <i>action</i> ; be cast. | 7 <i>Lite cadere. Perdere intentionem.</i> |
| 8 Didst ever hear an <i>action</i> brought in against me? | 8 <i>Cedd dum, an unquam audisti mihi injuriarum scriptam dicam?</i> |

Add.

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| 1 To <i>Add</i> to, or put to any thing. | 1 <i>Adicere, apponere, addere.</i> |
| 2 To <i>add</i> his judgement. | 2 <i>Judicium suum interponere.</i> |
| 3 <i>Adds</i> something to eat with his bread. | 3 <i>Ad panem aliquid adhibet.</i> |
| 4 To <i>add</i> these things we will <i>add</i> that which. | 4 <i>His subnectemus id quod.</i> |
| 5 The <i>adding</i> of more years. | 5 <i>Accessio annorum, adjectio.</i> |
| 6 He <i>adds</i> something to this. | 6 <i>Connectis huic rei aliquid.</i> |
| 7 To <i>add</i> one to the number. | 7 <i>Aggregare in numerum aliquem.</i> |

Add.

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| 1 To <i>Addit</i> himself to his friendship. | 1 <i>Devovere se amicitia illius.</i> |
| 2 In those <i>Studies</i> to which we both are <i>addicted</i> . | 2 <i>His studiis quibus uterq; nostrum devinctus est.</i> |
| 3 <i>Addicted</i> and given to his studies. | 3 <i>Devotus & donatus studiis.</i> |
| 4 To <i>addit</i> himself to live uprightly. | 4 <i>Sibi legem innocentia indicare.</i> |

Adjoyning.

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| 1 To buy farms <i>adjoyning</i> to my ground. | 1 <i>Continentia fundo atq; adjuncta prædia mercari.</i> |
| 2 The houses <i>adjoyning</i> . | 2 <i>Contiguae domus.</i> |
| 3 A Theater <i>adjoyning</i> to the mount. | 3 <i>Theatrum Tarpeio monti accubans.</i> |
| 4 The air is <i>adjoyning</i> or nearest to the Sea. | 4 <i>Mari finitimus est aer.</i> |

Admitted.

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| 1, 2 To be <i>admitted</i> to orders: Counsel. | 1, 2 <i>Initiari sacris. Admisceri ad consilium.</i> |
| | 3 He |

3 He desired to be admitted a third to your friendship.

4 He *admits* to, or makes him free of the City.

Ador.

1 Much *Ador.*

2 Then there will be much *ador.*

3 If it prove to be my deed, there will be (or, I shall make) much *ador.*

Adorn.

1 To *Adorn*, garnish, trim.

2 The Scipios *adorned* their country with spoils and triumphs.

3 He is *adorned* with garlands and roses.

4 The Kings houses are *adorned* and furnished with all kinds of implements.

5 The banks *adorned* with green grass.

Advance.

1 To *Advance*, prefer, or promote one.

2 To *advance* his own stock.

3 To *advance* to highest dignity through all degrees of honour.

4 Whom virtue *advanced*, envy pulled down.

Advantage.

1 A benefit requited with great *Advantage.*

2 To do a matter for his own *advantage.*

3 What gain or *advantage* wouldst thou have, to do all things for thy pleasure?

4 To get a little gain or *advantage.*

3 *Petivit ut se ad amicitiam tertium adscriberent.*

4 { *Affiscit aut recipit in civitatem, vel civitate recipit.*
Et donat, affcribit vel cooptat in civitatem.

1 *Tumultus & perturbatio.*

2 *Tum illa turba fient.*

3 *Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitavero magnas turbas.*

1 *Excolere, exornare, perpolire.*

2 *Scipiones patriam suam spoliis & triumphis decorarunt.*

3 *Sertis redimitus & rosis.*

4 *Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis.*

5 *Riparum visitus viridissimi.*

1 { *Ad dignitatem provehere, protollere, ad honores promovere.*
Ornare, vel adornare aliquem.

2 *Efferre genus suum.*

3 *Efferre aliquem ad summum imperium per omnes bonorum gradus.*

4 *Quem virtus extulit, eundem invidia depreffit.*

1 *Fœnratum beneficium.*

2 *Rem aliquam gerere sui quæstus aut commodi causâ.*

3 *Quid merearis, ut te dicas omnia voluptatis causâ facturum esse?*

4 *Paulum sui compendii facere.*

Adventure

Adventure.

- 1 I will *adventure* or try to seek my fortune.
- 2 I will *adventure* and try my wits.
- 3 A child laid out at *adventure*.
- 4 To *adventure* his life in danger.
- 5 To *adventure* the hazzard of war.
- 6 It hapned not at *adventure*.
- 7 He fell in great *adventures*.

Adversary.

- 1 He is an *adversary* that goes to law with us.
- 2 A great *adversary* to this Empire.

Adversity.

- 1 *Adversity*, ill fortune.
- 2 To be in *adversity*.
- 3 He is in *adversity*.
- 4 To help in *adversity*.

- 5 In *adversity* few friends.

Advertise.

- 1 I thought good to *advertise* you, let you understand or certify you.
- 2 *Advertised* in all by the Ambassadors.
- 3 You must *advertise* or tell before-hand.
- 4 So far past that he will not be *advertised*.
- 5 I write sure *advertisement*.
- 6 To leane to his counsel or *advertisements*.

- 1 *Fortunam meam experiar, subibo, periclitabor fortunam. Meipsum fortuna objiciam, committam. Aleam subibo.*
- 2 *Periclitabo ingenii vires.*

- 3 *Puer expositus, projectus.*
- 4 *Provehere vitam suam in periculum.*
- 5 *Fortunam belli tentare & periclitari.*
- 6 *Id evenit non temere, nec casu.*
- 7 *Magnis tamen cecidit ausis.*

- 1 *Adversarius est qui adversus nos litigat in judicio.*
- 2 *Inimicissimus huic imperio.*

- 1 *Res adversa. Adversa arumna. Fortuna afflicta vel afflicta.*
- 2 *Esse in turbidis rebus.*
- 3 *Est afflicta & jacens.*
- 4 *Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Rebus incommendis aliquem sublevare.*
- 5 *Tempora si fuerint nubila, solus eris.*

- 1 *Existimaui faciendum esse ut hoc te admonerem. Visum est mihi ut de hac re facerem certiore.*
- 2 *Edoctus omnia per legatos.*

- 3 *Pradicandum & pramonendum est tibi.*
- 4 *Admonitionibus locum non reliquit.*
- 5 *Ad te explorare scribo.*
- 6 *Consiliis monitisq; illius miti.*

Abdite.

Advice.

- 1 I will do that after mine own advice.
- 2 He corrects his judgement by an others advice.
- 3 To write for advice.
- 4 I ask your advice whom I shall follow.
- 5 This is my advice or opinion.
- 6 Words advisedly uttered.
- 7 To speak advisedly.
- 8 Do only my son as I advise thee.
- 9 He requires a night for advisement.
- 10 Letters without advice.

Adultery.

- 1 Taken in Adultery.
- 2 To commit adultery.
- 3 Women accused of adultery.

Afraid.

- 1 I was afraid what would come of it.
- 2 He saith he was once afraid.
- 3 He made me sore afraid.
- 4 See thou affright or make Davus afraid.
- 5 They were afraid of stripes.
- 6 But why art thou so sore afraid?
- 7 He was sore afraid of his father.
- 8 He is afraid of his fathers sight

After.

- 1 Four daies After we departed from the City.
- 2 After a man is once forsworn, believe him no more.
- 3 After or Since his death 'tis the 33 year.

- 1 Meis auspiciis illud agam.
- 2 Castigat examen in trutina aliena.
- 3 Per literas consulere aliquem.
- 4 Ad vos refero quem sequar.
- 5 Hac mea sententia est & opinio.
- 6 Consulta satis verba. Evigilata consilia.
- 7 Cogitatè verba facere.
- 8 Tu modò fili gere mihi morem.
- 9 Noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulat.
- 10 Tumultuaria litera.

- 1 Compertus stupro.
- 2 Cubile alicujus violare. Contemnerare torum alicujus.
- 3 Matronæ probrî accusata.

- 1 Quorsum res evaderet verebar.
- 2 Semel ait se in vita pertimuisse.
- 3 Incussit mihi timorem, vel pavorem. Formidinem mihi iniecit.
- 4 Fac ut perterrefacias Davum.
- 5 Verbera formidavêre.
- 6 Sed quid tandem est quod perhorrescas?
- 7 Patrias exhorruit iras.
- 8 Conspectum patris veretur.

- 1 Post diem quartum quàm ab urbe discessimus.
- 2 Ubi semel quis prærauerit, ei credere postea non oportet.
- 3 Cujus à morte hic est trigessimus tertius annus.

4 Within

- 4 Within an hour *after* they condemned him.
 5 Somewhat *after* his time.
 6 The ninth day *after* it was done.
 7 *After* a few daies.
 8 The next day *after* I came.
 9 Not long *after* that.
 10 Next *after* my brother I esteem him.
 11 *After* this we shall be more wary.
 12 Not long *after* he came to me.

Age.

- 1 Of what *age*, or how old think you I am?
 2 Old *age* dotes for *age*.
 3 He is about the *age* of 50 years.
 4 Ever since his young *age*.
 5 To come to a full perfect *age*.
 6 Of very old *age*.
 7 Every old *aged* decayed man.

Against.

- 1 I will not be *Against* your will and pleasure.
 2 'Tis done *against* his father's will.
 3 To do or speak a thing *against* nature.
 4 The gods are *against* the Romans safety.
 5 To be *against* ones profit, is to hinder or let ones profit, or one to do what he judgeth fit.

- 4 *Horâ post illum condemnârunt.*
 5 *Paulò atate suâ posterior.*
 6 *Post nonum diem quàm id factum.*
 7 *Lapsis paucis post diebus.*
 8 *Postridiè quàm adveni, vel postridiè adventûs mei.*
 9 *Intervallum haud magnum.*
 10 *Secundùm fratrem illi plurimum tribuo.*
 11 *Posthac erimus cautiores.*
 12 *Post haud malò ad me venit.*

- 1 *Quid tibi ego atatis videor?*
 2 *Affecta atas desipit senectute.*
 3 *Annos ad quinquaginta natus.*
 4 *Inde ab incunte atate, ab incunabulis. Jam inde ab adolescentia. A teneris unguiculis.*
 5 *Scaudera gradus adulta atatis.*
 6 *Gravis atate vel annis. Plenus annis. Homo admodum grandis natu. Provestâ atate.*
 7 *Defectissimus quisq; annis & viribus.*

- 1 *Tibi non adversabor. Nil repugnabo. Tue morem geram voluptati. Tibi morigerabor. Sinam te facere tuo more, modo, arbitrio, arbitratus.*
 2 *Prater sui voluntatem patris factum.*
 3 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere aut dicere.*
 4 *Aversi dii à salute populi Romanum.*
 5 *Remorari commodum alicujus est retardare & obstruere, aut impedire quæ minus rem agat pro animi sententiâ.* 6 Nothing

- 6 Nothing *against* the laws of friendship.
- 7 Bucks and Rams run with their horns one *against* another.
- 8 The laws are *against* violence.
- 9 He is much *against* the truth.
- 10 To do any thing *against* God's will.
- 11 To do *against* friendship.
- Agot.
- 1 About 25 years *agot*.
- 2 You promised I should have money about two months *agot*.
- Agree.
- 1 I will condescend or agree with Cicero in many things.
- 2 The ends and beginnings *agree*.
- 3 They *agree* on the deed and price.
- 4 To *agree* to one, or be of his opinion.
- 5 The words *agree* well together.
- 6 His words and deeds *agree* not.
- 7 His words and your letters *agree*.
- 8 Authors *agree* not on this point.
- 9 All things seem fitly to *agree* for her.
- 10 I do in no wise *agree* with him.
- 11 They *agree* well together.
- 12 He that dissents with himself will *agree* with none.
- 13 Our books of accompts, receipts, expenses well *agree*.
- 14 It could not be *agreed* for less money.
- 15 My brother and I *agree* in this.
- 6 *Salvo jure amicitia.*
- 7 *Adversis frontibus concurrunt dama, & arietes.*
Incurfant adversis cornibus.
- 8 *Fura obsistunt viribus.*
- 9 *Aversissimus est à vero.*
- 10 *Adverso Deo vel numine aliquid agere.*
- 11 *Violare amicitiam.*
- 1 *Abhinc annis amplius viginis quinq;*
- 2 *Promiseras mihi te daturum pecuniam jam ante duos menses.*
- 1 *Accedam in plerisq; Ciceroni.*
- 2 *Congruunt extrema primis.*
- 3 *Convenit de facto, convenit de pretio.*
- 4 *Assentire, astipulari, favere sententia alicujus.*
Conformare se ad voluntatem alicujus; annuere.
- 5 *Cohærent dicta inter se.*
- 6 *Discrepant facta cum dictis ejus.*
- 7 *Congruit ejus sermo cum tuis literis.*
- 8 *Autores inter se dissident & discordant.*
- 9 *Omnia in istam aptè quadrare videntur.*
- 10 *Nullo modo prorsus illi assentior.*
- 11 *Unâ mente & voce consentiunt.*
- 12 *Conveniet nulli qui secum dissidet ipse.*
- 13 *Bene ratio accepti atq; expensi inter nos convenit.*
- 14 *Non poterat transigi minore pecuniâ.*
- 15 *Convenit hoc fratri mecum.*
- 16 Actions

16 Actions which are agreeable to virtue.

17 To whom they all agreed.

18 He and his Father are agreed.

19 To make agreement; to make friends.

20 He made an agreement between me and thee.

21 To fall to agreement with one.

22 One woman agrees best with another.

Aid.

1 If I aid or help him, I fear the old man's threats.

2 To aid, help, or succour any.

3 To aid or help one decaying in goods, state, credit.

4 He is sent for an aid or rescue.

5 He desires his aid and trustiness.

Ake.

1 The sun makes his head ake.

2 His head and teeth ake.

Alienate.

1 To Alienate, to estrange, to sell or give away.

2 To alienate or put to sale, to deliver to him that offereth more.

3 To receive a thing alienated.

All.

1 All, the whole, every whit.

16 *Alianes qua sunt virtuti consentanea.*

17 *Cui omnes ad unum assensi sunt.*

18 *Rediit ille in gratiam cum patre.*

19 *Componere lites inter aliquos. Aliquos in gratiam redigere. Ad concordiam adducere. Congmentare pacem.*

20 *Fœdera pepigit mihi tecum.*

21 *Transigere & decidere cum aliquo.*

Facere de tota lite passionem.

22 *Conguit mulier mulieri magis.*

1 *Si illi opituler, senis timo minas.*

2 *Adjumento esse. Ferre auxilium. Præsidium, opem vel suppetias ferre. Subvenire; auxiliari alicui.*

3 *Labantem re, fortunâ, fide fulcire & sustinere.*

4 *Subsidio missus est.*

5 *Implorat fidem ejus in negotio.*

1 *Dolet à sole caput ejus.*

2 *Laborat è dolore capitis & dentium.*

1 *Alienum facere; vel, ex nostro dominio in alienum transferre. Quod nostrum fuit alienum facere.*

2 *Bona sua proscribere, & rem venalem ei qui plus cæteris obtulerit adjudicare.*

3 *Postliminid recipere.*

1 *Totus, integer, universus, solidus.*

2 *All*

- 2 All the city besieged us, and every one beset us round.
 3 To lose all gotten by little and little.
 4 Let the profit of every particular man and of all in general be all one.
 5 Say all; or say on still.
 6 Nothing at all.
 7 I saw him not all this day.
 8 By all means see the man found.

Allayeth.

- 1 The grief was allayed.
 2 He allayeth wine with water.
 3 To allay hunger with leaves.
 4 The tempest, winds allayed.
 5 To allay hot water with wine.
 6 To allay his fierceness and severity with his courteous behaviour.
 7 Wine too much allayed with water.
 8 Hunger allayed by banquets.
 9 The heat of youth allayed.

Alledge.

- 1 Falsely to alledge a law.
 2 They alledge nothing that deny old age to be unfit for employment.
 3 Canst thou alledge any thing why thou art not justly condemned?
 4 To alledge a reason.
 5 To alledge an author; Pre-
 tences.

Alliance.

- 1 Alliance is a nearness contra-

- 2 *Tota civitas obsedit ades nostras, & universi circumfiderant nos.*
 3 *Singularum collecta universa perdere.*
 4 *Eadem sit utilitas uniuscujusq; & universorum.*
 5 *Dic integrè. Dic ad finem usq;*
 6 *Nihil omnino. Nihil prorsus.*
 7 *Hodie illum toto non vidi dir.*
 8 *Quoquo modo hominem inve-
 stigas velim.*

- 1 *Deferbuit soporatus dolor.*
 2 *Lymphâ temperat merum.*
 3 *Levare famem frondibus. Com-
 pescere famem. Fejantia ventris
 voracis placare.*
 4 *Resedit tempestas. Venti subsi-
 dunt.*
 5 *Reslinguere pocula ardentis Fa-
 lerni lymphâ.*
 6 *Severitatem acerbam multis con-
 dimentis humanitatis mitigare.*
 7 *Vinum plus satis dilutum.*
 8 *Exempta fames epulis.*
 9 *Deferbuit fervor adolescentia.*

- 1 *Legum vel constitutionum aucto-
 ritatem ementiri.*
 2 *Nihil afferunt qui in re gerendâ
 versari senectutem negant.*
 3 *Nunquid causare, quin ab judi-
 cio abeas turpissimè victus?*
 4 *Subjicere rationem.*
 5 *Citare auctorem. Nestere cau-
 sas.*

- 1 *Affinitas est propinquitas ex co-
 æd*

eted by the marriage of a kinsman.

2 To *allie* by marriage.

3 Nations nearly *allied* together, by lawes; rights, in a firm peace.

Aloft.

1 The air is carried high or *aloft*.

2 Hoife up this fellow *aloft*.

3 They wounded their enemies *aloft* on their head.

4 The boughs grow up *aloft*.

Allurep.

1 To be *allured* with fair words.

2 He had many *allurements* of the city.

3 Excellent wits are *allured* by praise.

4 He counted it not enough to have *allured* his wife to adultery.

5 The *allurements* of youth.

6 He gives himself to the *allurements* of deliciousnes, and sensual pleasures.

Almost.

1 *Almost*, welnear.

2 They had *almost* done it.

3 The time is *almost* come that I must not live as I please.

4 I dare *almost* believe thee.

5 It is *almost* night.

6 I am *almost* as carefull as he.

7 It is *almost* six.

8 It is *almost* 12 a clock.

9 *Almost* 50 years together.

Altered.

1 There was nothing, and therefore not much that I thought fit to be *altered* in the Lawes.

2 The *custome* is somewhat *altered*.

gnati nuptiis contracta; vel, hominum affinium inter ipsos conjunctio.

2 *Coniungere domum conjugio* & *stirpe.*

3 *Legibus, jure certo; firmâ pace* *derincta nationes.*

1 *Extenuatus aer sublimè fertur.*

2 *Sublimem hunc rape.*

3 *Hostes suos desuper culmabant.*

4 *In excelsum emicant rami.*

1 *Duci phaleratis verbis.*

2 *Multa habebat invitamenta urbis.*

3 *Gloriâ invitantiur præclara ingenia.*

4 *Non sat habuit conjugem in præteritum illexisse.*

5 *Illecebra juventutis.*

6 *Dedit se totum vitiorum illecebris, & lenociniis cupiditatum.*

1 *Ferne, prope, pene, propemodum.*

2 *Nec multum absuit quin fecissent.*

3 *Prope adest tempus cum alieno more vivendum est mihi.*

4 *Propemodum habeo tibi fidem.*

5 *Nox appetit.*

6 *Proximè atq; illum labore.*

7 *Nunc proxima est sexta hora.*

8 *Duodecima instat.*

9 *Annos prope quinquaginta continuos.*

1 *Nihil habui, sanè non multum quod futuram novandum in legibus.*

2 *Deflexit de via consuetudo.*

- 3 He *alters* and changes his voice.
 4 The great *alteration* of time.
 5 An *alteration* of the order.

Amazed.

- 1 The City is *amazed* with fears.
 2 He is *amazed* in body and mind.
 3 The horses are *amazed* and frightened.

Amends.

- 1 He *amends* his loss.
 2 His work.
 3 A wound incurable, not to be *amended*.
 4 He makes *amends* for the fault.
 5 To make *amends*.

Ancientness.

- 1 *Ancientness*, old continuance.
 2 *Ancient* men of old time.
 3, 4 An *ancient* enemy; stock.
 5, 6 *Ancient*, old. *Ancient* costume.

Anger.

- 1 Refrain *anger* and be in thy right mind.
 2 I am scarce in my wits, I am so *angry*.
 3 He hath *angred* or displeased his master.
 4 I will *anger* every vein in thee.
 5 He looks on him *angrily*.
 6 Be no more *angry* with me.
 7 Very *angry* letters.
 8 With an *angry* and hatefull mind.
 9 That when he would be *angry* he cannot.
 10 Be not *angry* I pray you,

- 3 *Vocem variat* & *mutat*.
 4 *Mira temporis inclinatio*.
 5 *Mutatio ordinis*.

- 1 *Urbs lymphata horroribus*.
 2 *Animo & corpore torpet*.
 3 *Consternantur equi*.

- 1 *Resarcis damnum*.
 2 *Politiùs limat opus*.
 3 *Immedicabile vulnus*.

- 4 *Redimit culpam prateritam*.
 5 *Pensare, rependere. Resarcire damnum*.

- 1 *Vetustas. Antiquitas. Grandævitas*.

- 2 *Veteres & prisce. Atavis edisi regibus*.

- 3, 4 *Veteranus hostis. Antiqua stirps*.

- 5, 6 *Proventus ætate. Mos vetustus*.

- 1 *Reprime iracundiam, atq; ad te redi*.

- 2 *Vix sum compos mentis, ita ardeo iracundiâ*.

- 3 *Commovit præceptorem. Iram præceptoris irritavit. Exacerbavit didascalum*.

- 4 *Ego te commotum reddam*.

- 5 *Iratiùs illum intuetur*.

- 6 *Desine mihi succensere*.

- 7 *Litera stomachatiores*.

- 8 *Animo insenso atq; inimico*.

- 9 *Ut cum velis tibi jure irasci non queat*.

- 10 *Ne irascaris queso*.

Antedate

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- 1 To *antedate* and *postdate*.
- 2 To *antedate* an obligation.
- 3 To *antedate* Letters.
- 4 The obligation hath been *antedated*.
- 5 *Antedated*.

Any.

- 1 Is this marriage *Any* thing troublesome to him?
- 2 One would be glad having need to receive *any* benefit at *any* mans hand.
- 3 Hath there been *any* man to speak with me?
- 4 *Any* thing rather than judgement.
- 5 If thou prove that I made *any* lie, kill me.
- 6 He is meet for *any* art.
- 7 Hast thou tryed me in *any* thing?
- 8 Is there *any* man in the world so very a wretch as I?

Answer.

- 1 To have an *Answer* of one, or give an *answer* to one.
- 2 To *answer* fiercely to proud fortune.
- 3 I did in this wise *answer* to what a little before I concluded.
- 4 To be condemned before he be suffered to *answer* for himself.
- 5 An *answer* to an action by a gage.

Apace.

- 1 *Apace* or very fast: roundly, to read *apace* or roundly.

- 1 *Diem sursum versus ementiri, vel sursum & deorsum.*
- 2 *Interponere cautionem repetitâ die.*
- 3 *Diem antiquiorem falsâ literis subscribere.*
- 4 *Repetitâ die cautio interposita est.*
- 5 *Tempus retrorsum ementitum.*

- 1 *Num illi molestæ quidpiam hæ sunt nuptiæ?*
- 2 *Ab quovis homine quum est copus beneficium accipere gaudet.*
- 3 *Ecquis me quaesivit? Nunquid me voluit? i. convenire vel alloqui.*
- 4 *Quidvis potius quàm iudicium.*
- 5 *Si quicquam mentitum invenis, occidito.*
- 6 *Cui libet arti est idoneus.*
- 7 *Num me expertus es uspiam?*
- 8 *An quisquam gentium est æquâ miser atq; ego?*

- 1 *Auferre responsum ab aliquo, vel responsa reddere.*
- 2 *Fortuna superba respondere.*
- 3 *Rationi illi quam paulò antè conclusi, sic occurrere.*
- 4 *Indictâ causâ damnari.*
- 5 *Respulatio.*

- 1 *Curriculum, festinanter, properanter, cursim legere.*

- 2 He runs *apace*. 2 *Currit gradu incitato, vel curricula.*
- 3 To speak roundly or *apace*. 3 *Præcipitare sermonem. Præcipitanter loqui.*
- 4 The ship sails *apace*. 4 *Classis fertur cito gurgite.*
- 1 *Apart*, or *afunder*. 1 *Seorsum, separatim, segregatim, sigillatim.*
- 2 Laying *apart* all jest and mockery, I friendly advise you this. 2 *Foco remoto, tibi hæc amicissimo animo præcipio.*
- 3 To speak of ones honestly *apart*. 3 *Separatim de probitate alicujus dicere.*
- 1 *Apparent* tokens of his wickedness. 1 *Expressa sceleris vestigia.*
- 2 It is *apparent*, clear, manifest. 2 *Liquid constat. Manifestum & certum est.*
- 3 To assign one to a day of *appearance*. 3 *Vadari aliquem. Vadimonium constituere.*
- 4 The other bound for his *appearance* before a judge at a set day. 4 *Sponsi, quædam sistendi, vel comparandi, in judicio ad diem præstitutam.*
- 5 A default of *appearance*. 5 *Vadimonium desertum. Desertio cause.*
- 1 In *Apparel* and face resembling a maid. 1 *Virginitas habitumq; gerens.*
- 2 *Apparelled* in a strange sort. 2 *Ornatus in peregrinum modum.*
- 3 *Apparelled* meanly; or fluttishly. 3 *Mediocriter vestitus. Sordidatus.*
- 4 He came in mourning *apparel*. 4 *Lugubri habitu venerat.*
- 5 To be richly *apparelled*. 5 *Gloriosè amicitiri.*
- 6 This *apparel* becomes thee well. 6 *Hic ornatus te condecet.*
- 1 *Appeared*. 1 *Elucebat animi excellentia in despiciendis opibus.*
- 2 There *appeared* a nobleness of heart in his contempt of riches. 2 *In judicio fisti.*
- 2 To *appear* personally in judgement. 2 *Acumen quoddam singulare enituit in illo.*
- 3 A sharp wit *appeared* in him. 3 *In multitudine bonorum compa-
rere.*
- 4 To *appear* in a multitude of good men. 4 *Vadimonium obire. Sistere se.*
- 5 To *appear* in his own person. 5 *Phæbe vultum exeruit.*
- 6 The Moon *appeared*.

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| 7 To appear above the earth. | 7 <i>Emergere extra terram.</i> |
| 8 The sun rose or appeared. | 8 <i>Solemicuit super terras.</i> |
| 9 To have fair causes in appearance. | 9 <i>Habere justas & speciosas causas.</i> |
| 10 The cause fair in appearance, but in very deed to be misliked. | 10 <i>Specie quidem blanda, sed re ipsa multis locis repudianda.</i> |
| 11 A vision appeared to him in sleep. | 11 <i>Observabatur species in somniis.</i> |
| 12 The haven appears somewhat near. | 12 <i>Portus patescit jam propior.</i> |
| 13 Remorse of conscience appears in his looks. | 13 <i>Conscientia eminet in vultu.</i> |
| 14 So that they appear a little above the ground. | 14 <i>Ita ut supra terram paululum extent.</i> |
| 15 No man appeared to his help. | 15 <i>Nemo unquam exiit qui illi succurreret.</i> |
| 16 There appeareth something between the degrees of honour and fortune. | 16 <i>Inter gradus dignitatis fortunæq; aliquid interlucet.</i> |
| 17 Wit appears in him. | 17 <i>Elucet ingenium in eo.</i> |
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| <i>Appease.</i> | |
| 1 To appease, assuage anger, lusts. | 1 <i>Iracundias restringere, & cupiditates.</i> |
| 2 When their anger was appeased. | 2 <i>Quum ira confedissent.</i> |
| 3 To appease one that is angry. | 3 <i>Tranquillum facere ex irato.</i> |
| 4 His fury is appeased. | 4 <i>Confedit ejus furor.</i> |
| 5 Their angers are unappeasable. | 5 <i>Illorum iracundia sunt implacabiles.</i> |
| 6 A war not to be appeased. | 6 <i>Inexpiable bellum.</i> |
| 7 To appease one very angry. | 7 <i>Iræ furentem mollire.</i> |
| 8 To appease God with sacrifice. | 8 <i>Placare aras odoratis ignibus.</i> |
| 9 Hatreds not pacified or appeased. | 9 <i>Odia impacata, vel implacata.</i> |
| 10 To appease or quiet a stir. | 10 <i>Tumultum componere.</i> |
| 11 To appease or satisfy one. | 11 <i>Mitem & placidum facere, Tranquilliozem reddere.</i> |
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| <i>Apply.</i> | |
| 1 He Applies his whole courage to get praise. | 1 <i>Incumbit toto pectore ad laudem.</i> |
| 2 To apply his wit to any thing. | 2 <i>Ingenium ad rem aliquam conferre.</i> |
| 3 To apply himself to arts and studies. | 3 <i>Artibus & literis studere.</i> |

- 4 To apply his mind to philosophy.
 5 The Poet set or applied his mind to writing.
 6 To apply his studies diligently.
 7 To apply his task.
 8 To apply himself wholly to his friendship.
 9 To apply his whole endeavour of living to his own disposition.

Appoint.

- 1 You shall see all things done by the appointment and rule of the laws.
 2 To appoint the people to pay tax.
 3 To appoint or make laws.
 4 To appoint the rents of farms.
 5 He appoints a Law for himself.
 6 To appoint a short time for work.
 7 A place appointed for one.
 8 To appoint a day for appearance.
 9 Set or appointed rewards for virtue.
 10 It is appointed by law and duty to believe witnesses.
 11 An end of life appointed.
 12 To appoint time and place.
 13 To appoint one time how long to speak.
 14 Appoint what judge you will.
 15 To appoint one to dispatch the business.
 16 As the laws and ordinances of our ancestors do appoint.
 17 To bring the matter to a point.
 18 A day set and appointed with the enemy.

- 4 Appellere mentem ad philosophiam.
 5 Poeta animum ad scribendum ap-
 pulit, vel intendit.
 6 Studiis suo nixu insistere.
 7 Accurare pensum.
 8 Conferre se totum ad amicitiam ejus.
 9 Consilium vivendi omnia ad na-
 turam suam accommodare.

- 1 Omnia legum imperio & præ-
 scripto fieri videbitis.
 2 Tributum indicere populo.
 3 Irrogare leges.
 4 Mercedulas pradiorum consti-
 tuere.
 5 Legem sibi statuit.
 6 Exiguum diem operi præfinire.
 7 Locus alicui destinatus.
 8 Diem dicere juris. Vadimonium
 constituere.
 9 Decreta virtutis præmia.
 10 Lege & officio præscriptum est
 testibus credere.
 11 Depactus vitæ terminus.
 12 Locum & tempus condicere.
 13 Tempus quamdiu aliquis dicat
 præstituire.
 14 Cedere quemvis arbitrum.
 15 Delegare aliquem negotio.
 16 Ut majorum jura moresq; præ-
 scribunt.
 17 Decidere de aliquo negotio.
 18 Status, conditus dies cum
 hoste.

- 19 An appointing.
- 20 To appoint or choose one to be King.
- 21 Later than he had appointed.
- 22 To appoint an overseer to any.
- 23 Nature hath appointed us a short time to live.
- 24 To appoint money for playes.
- 25 To appoint a Tutor for his children.
- 26 To fulfill the time appointed.
- 27 Well appointed in arts.
- 28 It is so appointed by nature.
- 29 Well appointed to mischief.
- 30 This day is appointed for the money.

Approve.

- 1 To approve or confirm a thing.

- 2 An approved author.
- 3 A man of approved integrity.

Aray.

- 1 A battel more fierce in assault than fought in order or good aray.
- 2 A battel set in aray.
- 3 To set an army in aray.
- 4 Enemies out of aray.
- 5 Go in order, or keep aray.
- 6 To aray or make foul.

Arme.

- 1 To arme himself.
- 2 To hold a thing in his arms.
- 3 To arme himself with his own vertue.
- 4 To carry books under his arms.
- 5 To be armed or addressed for wars.
- 6 We are armed with mens good wills.

- 19 *Præfinitio, assignatio, præscriptio.*
- 20 *Accire aliquem in regnum.*

- 21 *Serius quàm constituerat.*
- 22 *Curatorem alicui præficere.*
- 23 *In curriculum vitæ circumscriptis nobis natura.*
- 24 *Pecuniam ad ludos decernere.*
- 25 *Ascribere aliquem tutorem liberis suis.*
- 26 *Assignatum tempus implere.*
- 27 *Instructissimus in artibus.*
- 28 *A natura ita comparatum est.*
- 29 *Instructus ad perniciem.*
- 30 *Argento hæc dies præstituta est.*

- 1 *Calculum album alicui rei ad-jicere. In acceptum referre. Ratum habere.*

- 2 *Classicus author.*
- 3 *Speculæ integritatis vir.*

- 1 *Acrior impetu atq; animis, quàm compositior ullo ordine, pugna fuit.*
- 2 *Composita acies ad pugnam.*
- 3 *Dirigere, vel exornare aciem.*
- 4 *Inordinati & incompositi hostes.*
- 5 *Incede ordine. In seriem te coge. Infere te cæterorum ordine.*
- 6 *Sordidare, conspurcare, sordare.*

- 1 *Induere sibi arma.*
- 2 *Complexu suo aliquid tenere.*
- 3 *Involvere se sua virtute.*
- 4 *Fasciculum librorum portare sub ala.*
- 5 *Accingi armis.*
- 6 *Benevolentia hominum firmissimamuniti sumus.*

- 7 Souldiers armed on all parts. 7 *Cataphracti milites.*
 8 His arms being feeble hang down. 8 *Fluidi pendens lac rti.*
 9 To pull the son out of the Mothers arms. 9 *E complexu matris avellere atq; abstrahere filium.*
 10 An army; armies harnessed. 10 *Militum copia. Agmina fer-rata.*
 11 To convey over his army. 11 *Transfere exercitum.*
 As.
 1 To whom thou art as dearly beloved as to thine own Father. 1 *Cui charus aequè sis & jucundus ac fuisti patri.*
 2 I account thee my son so long as thou dost as it becometh thee. 2 *Te meum dici tamisper volo, dum quod te dignum est facis.*
 3 As riot and luxury is base in any age, so is it most filthy in old age. 3 *Luxuria, cum omni aetati turpis, tum senectuti fœdissima est.*
 4 As I ought I will do this for him. 4 *Efficiam hoc pro eo ac debui.*
 5 As they say; as they report. 5 *Ut perhibent. Ut ferunt.*
 6 As if these things were not told thee would come to pass. 6 *Quasi non tibi renuntiata sint hæc fore.*
 7 As wise a man as any is lightly in our city. 7 *Sapiens cum primis nostra civi-tatis homo.*
 8 Even as much as if Manlius his colleague were devoted. 8 *Aequè ac si Titius Manlius col-lega ejus devoceret.*
 9 It was rough as it had been the sea. 9 *Exhorruit aquoris instar.*
 10 Look back as if thou hadst not seen him before. 10 *Quasi de improvviso respice ad eum.*
 11 He maintained me as he had been my own brother. 11 *Furta ac si meus frater esset sustentavit.*
 Ashamed.
 1 I will not now be ashamed to speak it. 1 *Non me hoc jam dicere pudebit.*
 2 Art thou not ashamed of these things? 2 *Nonte hæc pudent?*
 3 I am ashamed of that thing. 3 *Suppudet me illius rei.*
 4 To be ashamed to come into ones sight. 4 *Erubescere ora alicujus.*
 5 Thou wast nothing ashamed to do it. 5 *Te illud nullo modo facere pi-guit.*

Aude.

Aſide.

- 1 He looks *aſide* proudly.
- 2 To call *aſide* before the doors.
- 3 Come *aſide* hither *Sofia*.

Aſk.

- 1 He *aſketh* but right and reaſon.
- 2 Let us go *aſk* our maſter, or know our maſters opinion.
- 3 When every ones opinion was *aſked*.
- 4 *Aſkeſt* thou not to whom he ſpoke it?
- 5 They that *aſk* opinions in aſſemblies.
- 6 To *aſk* one his opinion.
- 7 I *aſked* this alſo by what reaſon.
- 8 I *aſked* of one of thoſe preſent, a matter to reaſon on.
- 9 Commend me to all that *aſk* of me.
- 10 To *aſk* the price of a thing.

Aſſay.

- 1 To *aſſay* to corrupt the court.
- 2 It is no hard matter to *aſſay*.
- 3 To *aſſay* what he can do.

Aſſail.

- 1 To *aſſail* the enemies with darts.
- 2 That we might *aſſail* thee by this way.
- 3 With bill and talons the Eagle *aſſails* him.
- 4 The horſemen of the enemy *aſſailed* the Roman footmen without danger.
- 5 To *aſſail* any.
- 6 I am *aſſailed* or beſet on every ſide.

1 *Viſus ſuperbos obliquavit. Conſorſit aſpectum.*

2 *Ante aſes ſevocare.*
3 *Secede huc tu ſofia.*

1 *Aequum poſtulat.*

2 *Conſulamur præceptorem, reframus ad didaſcalum de hac controverſia.*

3 *Quum ſententia perrogarentur.*

4 *Non perquisis cui dixeris ?*

5 *Rogatores ſententiarum.*

6 *Rogare aliquem ſententiam.*

7 *Illud quoq; requiſivi quâ ratione.*

8 *Popoſci eorum aliquem qui aderant cauſam diſſerendi.*

9 *Saluta omnes qui de me percontabuntur.*

10 *Precium alicujus rei exquirere.*

1 *Judicium tentare pecuniâ.*

2 *Difficile non eſt periclitari.*

3 *Vires ſuas prætentare.*

1 *Inceſſere hoſtes jaculis & pilis.*

2 *Ut in te hac viâ graſſaremur.*

3 *Roſtro & unguibus illum aquila appetit.*

4 *Agmen Romanum impune incurſatum ab equitibus hoſtium fuerat.*

5 *Invadere aliquem. Adoriri.*

6 *Undiq; circumvallor, circundor, implicitus ſum artiſſimis anguſtiis.*

Aſſault.

Assault.

- 1 An *assault*. At the first *assault*.
- 2 To *assault* a city.
- 3 He began straightly to besiege and *assault* them.
- 4 He *assaults* the city with high bulwarks.
- 5 To *assault* one at his back.

Assembled.

- 1 The Senators *assembled* in great number.
- 2, 3 To *assemble* or call the Senate. A lawful *assembly*.
- 4 A great number *assembled* to him.
- 5 To make *assemblies* of men.
- 6 To *assemble* many people.
- 7 It is uttered in a great *assembly*.
- 8 To *assemble* together men of war.
- 9 *Assemblies* by night.
- 10 To *assemble*, gather, or levie an army.

Associate.

- 1 To *associate* himself or keep company, and be a companion with any one.
- 2 To *associate* or take to him companions.
- 3 To *associate* or joyn in fellowship of war with a people.

Assure.

- 1, 2 *Assured* peace. *Assured* of pardon.
- 3 To *assure* himself of ones house.
- 4 By leagues is faith *assured* to the enemy.
- 5 For me to prevent his *assured*

- 1 *Incurfus militum. Primo impetu.*
- 2 *Adoriri civitatem. Urbem attentare.*
- 3 *Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cepit.*
- 4 *Urbem oppugnat celsis mœnibus.*
- 5 *Adoriri aliquem à tergo.*

- 1 *Convenit senatus frequens.*
- 2, 3 *Cogere senatum. Legitima concio.*
- 4 *Confluat ad eum magnus numerus.*
- 5 *Celebrare cœtus hominum.*
- 6 *Frequenterare populum.*
- 7 *Magnâ frequentiâ confessuq; effertur.*
- 8 *Cohortes conscribere aut contrahere.*
- 9 *Cœtus nocturni.*
- 10 *Exercitum consilare, contrahere, conficere. Aciem struere.*

- 1 *Societatem inire, vel consilare cum aliquo. Adungere se ad aliquem. In societatem aliquorum se conferre. Applicare se ad familiaritatem alicujus.*
- 2 *Assiscere vel assumere sibi socios.*
- 3 *Consociare arma cum populo aliquo.*
- 1, 2 *Explorata pax. Securus vestra.*
- 3 *Despondere sibi domum alicujus.*
- 4 *Fœderibus devincitur fides cum hoste.*
- 5 *Cui me praripere dispensatam & and*

and appointed praise, were unjust.

6 To assure his daughters dowry.

7 To demand assurance.

8 To sell or take with assurance.

9 The people hath assurance by surety and farms.

10, 11 A debt assured. Slender assurances.

12 The Common-weal hath great assurance of Marcus Lepidus his fidelity.

13 To give assurance to one for the money.

14 They assured by their faith that the Tarentines and their laws should be free.

15 To promise and assure one his singular good favour.

16 Be you well assured that it shall be so.

17 To come on publick assurance.

Assuage.

1 The sorrow beginneth to assuage.

2 That the fierceness of the King may assuage.

3 The grief of mind assuaged.

4 That they might assuage my grief.

5 To mitigate and assuage anger.

6 To assuage and diminish the heat.

7 To assuage, diminish, or ease grief.

8 The feaver and thirst is assuaged.

9 These be the mitigations and assuagings of greater griefs.

10 To assuage, mitigate, appease.

destinatum laudem, valde esse iniustum.

6 *Firmare dotem filiae.*

7 *Eidei interpositum exigere.*

8 *Mancipio dare & accipere.*

9 *Pradibus & pradiis populo cautum est.*

10, 11 *Debitum cautum. Infirma cautiones.*

12 *Magnus multisq; pignoris Lepidum obligatum Republica tenet.*

13 *Cavere pecuniam alicui.*

14 *Fide sanxerunt liberos Tarentinos, leges suaq; omnia habituros.*

15 *Profiteri & polliceri alicui studium suum singulare.*

16 *Habe rem pactam sic futuram.*

17 *Fide publicâ vel regiâ venire.*

1 *Dat intervalla & relaxat se dolor.*

2 *Ut impetus relanguescat regis.*

3 *Castigatus animi dolor.*

4 *Quo illam mihi lenirent miseriam.*

5 *Permulcere iras.*

6 *Astus relevare. Flammas hebetare.*

7 *Agritudinem lenire, levare. Sollicitudines compescere.*

7 *Febris conquiescit; sitis relevata.*

9 *Hac sunt solatia, hac fomenta summorum dolorum.*

10 *Mitigare, placare, sedare.*

Assomish.

Astonish.

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| 1 Astonished with a sudden blow. | 1 Subito illu sopitus. |
| 2 Astonished with the strangeness of the thing. | 2 Percussus rei novitate. |
| 3 Stood astonished at his brothers sight. | 3 Fratris aspectu stupescit hast. |
| 4 The multitude affrighted and astonished. | 4 Pavidæ & consternata multitudo. |
| 5 The city astonished with fears. | 5 Urbs lymphata horroribus. |
| 6 He was astonished and his senses taken away. | 6 Sensibus ereptis mens illi excidit. |
| 7 They were astonished and without spirit. | 7 Obtorpuerant animi. |
| 8 The horses frightened and astonished. | 8 Equi sternati, vel consternati. |
| 9 He was astonished and speechless at the sight. | 9 Aspectu obmutuit amens. |
| 10 They stood astonished. | 10 Attonitis hæere animis. |
| 11 Exceeding sorrow made me astonished. | 11 Dolor nimius excussit mibi sensus. |
| 12 With so cruel and incredible a thing astonished. | 12 Incredibili re & atroci percussus. |
| 13 The fear of judgement and lawes doth sore astonish and amaze thee. | 13 Te metus judiciorum & legum exanimant. |
| 14 See thou speak boldly, not astonished. | 14 Fac animo hæc presenti ut dicas. |
| 15 He is astonished both in body and mind. | 15 Animo & corpore torpet. |

Attached.

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| 1 He was Attached and cast into prison. | 1 Prehensus & in carcerem ductus est. |
| 2 He attached my father for debt. | 2 Pignoratæ est patrem meum. |
| 3 When the pestilence attached one or two. | 3 Quum unum vel alterum pestis perculit. |
| 4 A sore sickness attached him. | 4 Eum morbus invasit gratis. |
| 5 To be attached with the falling sickness. | 5 Comitiali morbo corripit. |
| 6 To lay hands on or attach one. | 6 Manus in aliquem injicere. |

Attain.

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| 1 Easie waies to attain to promotion. | 1 Aditus ad capeßendos honores prompti. |
| 2 They cannot attain to that praise. | 2 Ad illam laudem aspirare non possunt. |

3 To

- 3 To attain to pleasure.
 4 Vertue is the highway to attain a quiet life.
 5 To attain to eloquence.
 6 To attain to the excellency of one by martial prowess.
 7 To attain to any thing by diligence.

Attempt.

- 1 To attempt a thing foolishly.
 2 To repress attempts.
 3 To attempt a great and hard work.

Attentive.

- 1 Heedfull and attentive.
 2 To make attentive and hearkening.
 3 To hearken, to be attentive.
 4 To be watchful and have an attentive mind.
 5 Attentive standing ready to hear.

Attribute.

- 1 To attribute his own praises to another.
 2 To attribute his vices to old age.
 3 To attribute to one falsely.
 4 To attribute to himself praise and glory gotten by others labours.
 5 To attribute praise to himself.
 6 He doth attribute to me the safeguard of the whole Empire.

- 7 To attribute or impute.

Avail.

- 1 To what purpose, or what did it avail?

- 3 Potiri voluptate.
 4 Tranquilla vita semita per virtutem patet.
 5 Ad eloquentiam pervenire.
 6 Aspirare ad aliquem ex bellica laude.
 7 Consequi aliquid diligentibus.

- 1 Ineptè aliquid moliri.
 2 Comprimere conatus.
 3 Aggredi opus magnum & difficile: Magnum & arduum conari.

- 1 Arrectus animo.
 2 Erigere expectationem alicujus.
 3 Animum advertere. Attendere aliquid. Adhibere vel attendere animum. Attentum præbere animum.
 4 Adesse animo, vel animis. Excubare animo.
 5 Arrectæ aures.

- 1 Suas laudes ad alterum transfundere.
 2 Vicia sua in senectutem conferre.
 3 Affingere aliquid alicui. Falsè conferre.
 4 Labore alieno partem gloriam in se transmovere, transducere.
 5 Laudem sibi assumere.
 6 Judicat imperio Romano, & orbi terrarum me attulisse salutem.

- 7 Ascribere, & attribuerè.

- 1 Quid retulit?

2 This *availeth* nothing to a good life.

3 It is not much *available* what causeth the disease, but what taketh it away.

4 For it much *availeth* to whom one is a debtor.

Avoto.

1 To *avoid* a blow.

2 To *shun* or *avoid* the sight of one.

3 A man can never *avoid* or *flie* danger too soon.

4 Many *eschew* and *avoid* what they judge may hurt.

5 There is a rigid and *un-avoid-able* law of death.

6 *Avoiding* of blood.

7 To *avoid* or *shun* a thing.

Author.

1 An *author* of credit.

2 The first *author* of mischief and war.

3 The *author* or *inventer* of a Law.

4 *Jason* the *inventer* or *author* of the first ship.

Authority.

1 Rule and *authority*.

2 To beat down the *authority* of the court.

3 Let us rule the people with equal and like *authority*.

4 To be advanced to highest *an-
thority*.

5 Lawes in wars have no *an-
thority*.

6 The *authority* resides in the best mens power.

7 He is set in such great *authority* that all men obey him.

8 They were in great *authority*.

2 *Nihil ad bene vivendum confert
has res.*

3 *Non interest, quid faciat mor-
bum, sed quid tollat.*

4 *Nam magni interest cui debeas.*

1 *Declinare istum.*

2 *Ausugere aspectum alicujus.*

3 *Nunquam potest nimis mature
vitari periculum.*

4 *Multi refugiunt & reformidant
id quod existimant posse nocere.*

5 *Fus rigidum & inevitabile mor-
tis.*

6 *Profluvium sanguinis.*

7 *Subterfugere & devitare ali-
quid.*

1 *Classicus author, receptus, locu-
ples.*

2 *Princeps sceleris & concitator
belli.*

3 *Conditor vel architectus legis.*

4 *Prima ratis molitor Jason.*

1 *Dominatus, principatus.*

2 *Curia auctoritatem possundare
& obterere.*

3 *Communem hunc populum pari-
bus auspiciis regamus.*

4 *Fastidium tenere inter homines.*

5 *Silent leges inter arma.*

6 *Residet auctoritas in nutu prae-
clarorum virorum.*

7 *Tanto in dominatu locatur ut vel
ejus nutui omnes obtemperent.*

8 *In republica, judicijq; plurimum
pollebant.*

9 No

- 9 No man was in much greater *authority* than another.
 10 *Authority* of reason rules sensual lust.
 11 To have *authority* and estimation with one.
 12 God is most worthy to have rule and *authority* over all things.
 13 To be ruled by ones beck and *authority*.
 14 To do any thing of his own *authority*.
- 9 *Nemo magnopere eminebat in novo populo.*
 10 *Dominatio est rationis in libidinem.*
 11 *Habere pondus apud aliquem.*
 12 *Dignissimus est Deus potestate & dominatu omnium rerum.*
 13 *Alicujus nutu & disione gubernari.*
 14 *Suo jure aliquid agere vel facere.*

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Back.

- 1 **T**O retire, give *Back*.
 2 Sayling *back* again.
 3 On the *back* side of the camps both sides went a forraging.
 4 To begin again and go *back*.
 5 I am *back*-bitten.
 6 To *back*-bite, or speak ill behind ones *back*.
 7 A spiteful person or *back*-biter.
 8 He whipt out by the *back*-side.
 9 The Lynx turneth the *back*-side forward.

Banish.

- 1 To *Banish* men out of their country.
 2 To *banish* himself voluntarily.
 3 To be *banished* for ever.
 4 To *banish* one.

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(vel retrahere.

- 1 **G**Radum vel pedem referre,
 2 *Littora retrorsum relegens.*
 3 *Ponē castra utriq; pabulatum & lignatum ibant.*
 4 *Ordinem retrō agere.*
 5 *Dente mordeor livido.*
 6 *Mordere clanculum. Amicum absentem rodere, carpere maledico dente. Obirellare laudibus ejus.*
 7 *Invidus & obirellator.*
 8 *Proripuit se posticā parte.*
 9 *Aversum collum Lynx circumagis.*
- 1 *A suis diis penatibus ciues exterminare.*
 2 *In voluntarium exilium concedere.*
 3 *Ætatem exulare. Perpetuo exilio nullari.*
 4 *Proscribere. In exilium agere. Adimere civitatem alicui. Patriā privare.*
 5 **A**

5 A banished man.

6 A banishment.

Barrēn.

1, 2 A barren cow. A barren wit.

3 A barren ground.

4 The ground weary waxeth barren.

Basē.

1 The basest sort of men.

2 Descended of a base lineage.

3 Fear argues ignoble and base hearts.

4 To object base birth to one.

5 Base purple, of the meaner sort.

6 To be of a low and base mind.

7 A low and base stile.

Beare.

1 A porter, a carrier, or bearer of burdens, by which he gets a living.

2 If any thing was stolen, I stood to the harm and bore the loss.

3 They will not abide the bearing.

4 To bear the port and state of a master.

5 He bears and suffers his friends faults.

6 To bear with necessity.

7 It is fit that the nurse be more bearing and cockering than the mother.

8, 9 To bear envy. To bear on his neck.

10 To bear with ones grief and anger.

11 To bear his Grandfathers name.

12 An old tree that bears no more.

5 Exul atq; extorris à solo patrio.

6 Relegatio, vel amandatio. Proscriptio.

1, 2 Vacca sterilis. Infecundum ingenium.

3 Terra sterilis, macra, jejuna, glabra.

4 Humus lassus senescit, fatiscit.

1 Infimi homines. Fax populi.

2 Sordido vel ignobili genere natus.

3 Degeneres animos timor arguit.

4 Humilitatem generis objicere alicui.

5 Purpura plebeia ac pend fufca.

6 Humiliter & demissè sentire.

7 Humilis & abjecta oratio.

1 Qui vestras onerum corpore suo, vitius quarendi gratia portat.

2 Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego semper prastiti damnum.

3 Gestatum non tolerabunt.

4 Personam Magistris sustinere.

5 Peccatis amici indulget.

6 Dare veniam necessitati.

7 Nutricem indulgentiorem esse quam matrem, saepe convenit.

8, 9 Inimicitias gerere. Gestara collo.

10 Dolori & iracundia alicujus parcere.

11 Reserre nomen avi.

12 Defecta senio arbor, effata, emerita.

13 He

- 13 He cannot be able to *bear* the charge.
 14 Consider wherewith our necessary charges may be *born*.
 15 We must *bear* with one another's faults.
 16 In this I *bear* Publius more good will.
 17 To *bear* one good will.
 18 To *bear* the costs and charges.
 19 He *bear*eth good will to me.
 20 He *bear*eth down with his target the opposites.
 21 That the violence of custome do not *bear* us over, or over-*sway* us.
 22 I shall scarce *bear* the weight of envy.
 23 To *bear* witness.
 24 The paper will not *bear* ink.
 25 To *bear* great affection to one.
- Beat.**
- 1 To *beat* into mens minds.
 2 To *beat* or whip one.
 3 *Beaten* to powder and scared.
 4 The waves *beating* against the rocks.
 5 The wind *beat*eth fore on that place.
 6 With three rams he *beat* down some of the wall.
 7 Use *beats* out or invents arts.
 8 A master that *beat*eth much.
 9 Slaves used to be *beaten*.
 10 He is *beaten* on the buttock.
 11 The vine *beaten* with hail.
 12 The wall is *beaten* or battered at.
- 13 *Nanquam* sufferre ejus sumptus queat.
 14 *Consideres, unde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarii.*
 15 *Nobis inter nos nostra vitia toleranda.*
 16 *Hoc magis Publio sum deditus.*
 17 *Complecti aliquem benevolentia.*
 18 *Suppeditare & suggerere sumptus.*
 19 *Animo in me est benevolo.*
 20 *Objecta proturbat pectora parma.*
 21 *Ne astus nos consuetudinis absorbeat.*
 22 *Vix molem invidia sustinebo.*
 23 *Testimonium perhibere.*
 24 *Literas transmittit papyrus.*
 25 *Ardere studio, & amore alicuius.*
 1 *Inculcare animis.*
 2 *Verberibus animadvertere. Vel cadere aliquem. Coercere verberibus.*
 3 *Tusa, cribrataq;*
 4 *Fluctus plangentes saxa.*
 5 *Ventus astat in eum locum.*
 6 *Tribus arietibus aliquantum muri discussit.*
 7 *Usus extundit artes; excogitat.*
 8 *Præceptor plagosus.*
 9 *Flagriones.*
 10 *Natibus pennis dedit: oates sunt illi cæsa.*
 11 *Vitis excussa grandine.*
 12 *Murus pulsatur ab hoste.*

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| 13 Books <i>beaten</i> with hammers. | 13 Libri malleati. |
| 14 A flake <i>beaten</i> into the wall. | 14 <i>Aëus</i> in parietis palus. |
| 15 The sun <i>beating</i> or reflecting back. | 15 <i>Repercussus</i> sol. |
| 16 To <i>beat</i> down or overthrow the authority of the court. | 16 <i>Curia</i> auctoritatem pessundare & obtrudere. |
| 17 Thou shalt be well and surely <i>beaten</i> for this thing. | 17 <i>Ob</i> hanc rem male multaberis. <i>Ob</i> eam rem in te animadver-tetur. |
| 18 The Navie was fore <i>beaten</i> with winds. | 18 <i>Classis</i> erat ventis quassata. |
| 19 He was <i>beaten</i> villanously. | 19 <i>Erdum</i> in modum laceratus ver-beribus. |
| 20 Sore <i>beaten</i> with tempests. | 20 <i>Conflatus</i> tempestatibus. |
| 21 He <i>beat</i> his armes together. | 21 <i>Lacertos</i> suos planxit. |
| 22 If I do such a fault again, I am content to be <i>beaten</i> naked. | 22 <i>Si</i> quid unquam simile pecca-vero, volo nudus vapulare, vel tergo nudato cadi. |
| 23 A <i>beating</i> down of statues. | 23 <i>Demolitio</i> statuarum. |
| 24 The seas <i>beating</i> against the rock. | 24 <i>Aquora</i> illisa scopulis. |
| 25 A thick and feeble <i>beating</i> pulse. | 25 <i>Creber</i> & <i>languidus</i> pulsus. |
| 25 A <i>beating</i> of one body against another. | 26 <i>Duorum</i> inter se corporum con-flictio. |
| Beauty. | |
| 1 A <i>Beautiful</i> and pleasant wo-man. | 1 <i>Fœmina</i> luculenta ac festiva. Mu-lier formosa, venusta, speciosa. |
| 2 The <i>beauty</i> of eloquence. | 2 <i>Eloquentia</i> nitor. Splendor ver-borum. |
| 3 The perfect <i>beauty</i> of age. | 3 <i>Ævi</i> decor integer. |
| 4 The gravity and uprightness of his life did <i>beautifie</i> all things. | 4 <i>Hæc</i> omnia vitæ decorabat gra-vitas & integritas ejus. |
| 5 With which I think the style is adorned and <i>beautified</i> . | 5 <i>Quibus</i> orationem ornari & illu-minari puto. |
| 6 <i>Crassus</i> his style was more <i>beautifull</i> . | 6 <i>Crassi</i> magis enitēbat oratio. |
| 7 To make the skin <i>beautifull</i> . | 7 <i>Inducere</i> cuti nitorem. |
| Br. | |
| 1 To be thankful to such as have done him a pleasure. | 1 <i>Gratum</i> se de bene meritis præ-bere. |
| 2 To be sick. | 2 <i>Morbo</i> affici, vel teneri. |

3 That

- 3 That hath been Consul.
- 4 To be in good health.
- 5 To be in danger.
- 6 Being in so great glory.
- 7 We be not so discourteous.
- 8 I will be a whetstone to you.
- 9 To be at great enmity with one.
- 10 To be in very good health.
- 11 To be alwayes before ones eyes.
- 12 To be of no authority.
- 13 I being captain thou shalt conquer.

Bitome.

- 1 A shrewd boy may become a good man.
- 2 He became so arrogant and proud.
- 3 What shall become of the money?
- 4 See whether this garment becometh me well or fitteth.
- 5 You have not done that which becomes you.
- 6 Tears became the chaste maid.
- 7 He became a perfect Epicure.

Before.

- 1 The day before the marriage.
- 2 The day before I came from home.
- 3 Before the day of the murther done.
- 4 Driving an herd before him.
- 5 Go before, and I will follow.
- 6 That they might do a benefit to the people before they desired it.
- 7 To be alwayes before ones eyes.
- 8 Before and behind.
- 9 I rose before thee.
- 10 When they came before him.

- 3 *Perfunctus consulatu.*
- 4 *Bellè se habere. Esse in valetudine.*
- 5 *In discrimine versari.*
- 6 *In tantâ gloria existentes.*
- 7 *Non obtrusa adeò gestamini pectora.*
- 8 *Ego sangui vice coris.*
- 9 *Inimicitias graves cum aliquo gerere.*
- 10 *Affectus valetudine optimâ.*
- 11 *Oculis alicujus obversari.*
- 12 *Minimam auctoritatem habere.*
- 13 *Me duce vinces.*

- 1 *Sceleratus puer evadat vir bonus.*
- 2 *Processit ad insolentiam.*
- 3 *Quid de pecunia fiet?*
- 4 *Vide an ornatus hic me satis condecet.*
- 5 *Non te dignum fecisti.*
- 6 *Lachryma decernere pudicam.*
- 7 *Perfectus Epicurus evaserat.*
- 1 *Pridie nuptiarum.*
- 2 *Pridie quam domo profectus sumus.*
- 3 *Est nocte cui illuxit dies cadis.*
- 4 *Pra se armentum agens.*
- 5 *I pra, sequar.*
- 6 *Ut beneficio praevirent desiderium plebis.*
- 7 *Semper oculis obversari.*
- 8 *A fronte & à tergo.*
- 9 *Prior surrexi. Et lecto te praevisti.*
- 10 *Cum in constellum ejus venissemus.*

- 11 I am more in doubt than before.
 12 Before they had your command.
 13 Me thought I saw a vine before mine eyes in my sleep.
- Beginning.
- 1 The Trojans the beginning of our nation.
 2 To begin his Consulship.
 3 An History can neither be begun without good leisure, nor finished quickly.
 4 They began their magistracy.
 5 The Magistrates then began to fear.
 6 He began then to lead a wise life.
 7 The plague begun.
 8 The Meadows begin to spring.
 9 To begin or enter on his journey.
 10 Dinner is not yet begun.
 11 He is past a beginner.
 12 If I begin to tell you any thing, you judge I goe about to deceive you.
 13 To begin a sentence from the same word.
 14 Since the world began.
 15 Our acquaintance and knowledge began with our childhood, and hath grown along and encreased with our years.
 16 They speed on their journey begun.
 17 You began all these matters.
 18 Then money began to be due.
 19 In what manner I first began, in the same I use to finish my speech.
- 11 Incertior multo sum quam dudum.
 12 Nondum interpositâ autoritate vestrâ.
 13 Videbar mihi in somnis videre ob oculos vitem.
 1 Gentis nostra incunabula Trojani.
 2 Consulatum inire.
 3 Historia institui nisi præparato otio non potest, nec exiguo tempore absolvi.
 4 Magistratum accipiunt.
 5 Timor deinde partes incessit.
 6 Sapientis vita tum induxit exordium.
 7 Coorta pestilentia.
 8 Prata pubescunt flore.
 9 Ingredi iter.
 10 Adhuc prandium non incepit, occipit.
 11 Rudimentum posuit. Tyrocinium fecit.
 12 Si quid narrare cecepi, statim verba tibi dari censes.
 13 Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo.
 14 Post homines natos.
 15 Amicitia nostra & notitia incepta à parvis cum ætate simul accrevit.
 16 Iter inceptum accelerant.
 17 Exorta sunt hac omnia à te.
 18 Tum pecunia cepta deberi.
 19 Quibus vestigiis primum in-stiti, iis fere soleo perarare.

20. I intreat you Judges as you have *begun* to do, you would courteously attend me.

21, 22 To *begin* war. The noise *began* again.

23 The *beginning* of my defence.

24 From the first *beginning* of our old instructions being children.

25 In the *beginning* of the spring.

26 The south wind *began* to bluster.

27 That the pleasure of late promised, *began* in words, you would in deed perform.

28 I confess I have let my house for six years to *begin* at Christmas next.

29 They *began* to war first.

30 He *began* first, or gave the first stroke.

31 To *begin* talk with one.

32 Go through with what you have *begun*.

33 All *begun* afresh.

34 They *began* the battel afresh.

35 To *begin* a speech.

36 He *begins* to tell a tale.

37 Our love towards you had this *beginning*.

38 So our *beginning* shall be.

39 To *begin* to drink afresh.

40 To fetch from the *beginning*.

41 To be a new *beginner* in learning.

42 Scarce made a *beginning* in poetry.

43 Talk *began* with an inquiry.

44 A slaughter *began* again.

20 *Quæso ut me iudices, sicuti facere instituistis, benigne attenteq; audiat.*

21, 22 *Capessere arma. Redintegratus clamor.*

23 *Defensionis mee introitus.*

24 *Ab incunabulis nostræ veteris pueriliq; doctrina.*

25 *Vere primo; novo; ineunte.*

26 *Increbuit Austro.*

27 *Ut beneficium dudum verbis initum nunc re comprobet.*

28 *Tessor me locasse domum in sex annos, quorum initium ducatur à natali Christi proximo.*

29 *Occupaverunt bellum facere.*

30 *Me prior aggressus est, invasit, lacessivit.*

30 *Me prior adortus est. Litum caput.*

31 *Orationem cum aliquo institueret.*

32 *Pertexere quod exorsus es.*

33 *Repetita exordia retro.*

34 *Prælium redintegrare cæperant.*

35 *Inducere exordium. Initium sumere.*

36 *Inceptat fabulam.*

37 *Ab his initis noster amor in te profectus est.*

38 *Ita nascetur exordium.*

39 *Compositationes redintegrare, restaurare.*

40 *A capite arcessere.*

41 *Vestibulum artis ingredi.*

42 *Vix à primo limine Musas salutavit.*

43 *Sermo ductus è percontatione.*

44 *Clades repetita, redintegrata.*

- 45 Tell in order as thou *began'st*.
 46 I *began* to think in my mind.
 47 *he* cause and first *beginner*.
 48 He fails in the *beginning*.
 49 Since the *beginning*.

Beguile.

- 1 Deceitfully to *beguile*.
 2 With fair words to *beguile*.
 3 Colourably to deceive or *beguile*.
 4 Albeit I have been *beguiled* in this case before now.
 5 I was deceived or *beguiled* in trusting thee, or believing thy words.
 6 *Beguiled* or deceived.

Behave.

- 1 To *behave* himself honestly.
 2 The masters observed how every one of you *behaved* himself.
 3 To *behave* himself well in an office.
 4 A good moderation in *behaviour*.
 5 How he *behaved* himself in that question.
 6 To teach one *behaviour* in any office.
 7 Hast thou *behaved* thy self so, that no hope of amendment is left?

Behind.

- 1 He saw the enemy come rushing *behind* him.
 2 Hear what is *behind* of that knavery.
 3 Look not back or *behind* thee.
 4 Tell on what is *behind*; I am eager to hear all.
 5 Thou didst hide thee *behind* the segges.
 6 There remains five years *behind*.

- 45 *Memora ordine ut occiperas.*
 46 *Subito cogitatio animum.*
 47 *Causa; origo; caput; fons.*
 48 *In portu impingit.*
 49 *Post hominum memoriam.*

- 1 *Deludere dolis.*
 2 *Subducere aliquem blandis dictis.*
 3 *Fucum facere.*
 4 *Et si sape jam hac spes me frustrata est.*
 5 *Frustra tua fidei credidimus. Verba dedisti nobis. Spes tui me delusit.*
 6 *Captus & fraudatus.*

- 1 *Se gerere honeste.*
 2 *Præceptores observabant quemadmodum se unusquisque vestrum gerebat.*
 3 *In munere aliqua se recte gerere.*
 4 *Temperies quadam morum.*
 5 *Quomodo se in ea questione præbebat.*
 6 *Ad omne officii munus instruere.*
 7 *Itane parvisti te, ut spes nulla reliqua in te fieri tibi?*

- 1 *Hostium à tergo incursum vidit.*
 2 *Ansculta quod superest fallacia.*
 3 *Ne respicias post tergum.*
 4 *Perge reliqua; gestio scire omnia.*
 5 *Tu post cavestra latebas.*
 6 *Superest adhuc quinquennium.*

Behold.

Behold.

1 Stedfastly to *Behold* one, or look upon one intently.

2 A *beholder* of the heavens.

3 That your *beholding* and earnest looking on me.

4 He is *beholden* or bound to me.

5 They let in to *behold*.

Believe.

1 Not to be *believed*.

2 To make men *believe* it.

3 Not only not credible or to be *believed*, but indeed not suspicious.

4 To *believe* or give credit to one.

5 A witness must be *believed*.

6 Through hope and fear one *believes* and *believes* not.

7 They very hardly *believe* his words.

8 To *believe* lightly.

9 If by the first token you cannot make men *believe*, you may by the second.

Bent.

1 Which may easily be bowed and *bent* into any part.

2 To *bend* his whole study to help the Common wealth.

3 To *bend* his mind to a thing.

4 *Bendings* and turnings.

5 To *bend* all his study and wit to further ones renown and praise.

6 To *bend* a little rather than to amend.

7 To *bend* round as a Serpent.

8 They most *bend* to this counsel.

9 A *bending* or yielding of the body.

1 *Contemplari aliquem intentis oculis. Intueri aliquem acrioribus oculis. Fixo intuitu aspicere.*

2 *Contemplator cælorum.*

3 *Vester iste in me animorum, oculorumq; intuitus.*

4 *Devinctus est mihi, obligatus.*

5 *Spectatum admissi.*

1 *Fidai absouum. Res incredibilis.*

2 *Firmare fidem alicui rei.*

3 *Non modò non credibiliter, sed ne suspiciose quidem.*

4 *Fidem alicui adhibere.*

5 *Ratam testu debet habere fidem.*

6 *Alternant spesq; timorq; fidem.*

7 *Tarda venit dictis difficilisq; fides.*

8 *Præbere se credulum.*

9 *Quod si primo signo non adducuntur ut fidem tibi habeant, at certè aliter.*

1 *Quod torqueri & facile in contrariam partem curvari potest.*

2 *Totâ mente, omniq; animi impetu in rempublicam impendere sese.*

3 *Inclinare animum ad rem aliquam.*

4 *Flexiones & diverticula.*

5 *Omne studium atq; omne ingenium conferre ad alicujus gloriam & laudem celebrandum.*

6 *Inflextere leniter potius quàm corrigere.*

7 *In orbem flextere more serpentis.*

8 *In hoc consilium maxime inclinant.*

9 *Destinatio corporis.*

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10 The

10 The sun *bends* or enclines to the south.

11 Their hope *bending* neither way.

12 The boughs *bend* with weight.

13 A mind *bending* or enclining to favour.

14 He lies on it with the whole *bending* of his body.

15 The *bending* or bowing heaven.

16 The free cities *bend* to the same.

17, 18 A *bending* ridge. *Bending* hills.

19 Thou *bend'st* neither to one way or other, but art jump stark naught.

20 The most part *bent* that way, that they thought most safe for all to go.

21 A mind more *bent* to peace.

22 A will more obstinately *bent* to, in an anger.

23 A tail *bent* like a hook.

Beseech

1 I *Beseech* or humbly request.

2 He *Beseecheth* your succour; he cries for your pity.

3 I *Beseech* you heartily this.

4 I *Beseech* you as you are honest, put her not away.

Beset

1 Troubles and fears on every side *Beset* me.

2 When all the waies were *Beset* with the enemies Garrison.

3 To be *Beset* with the multitude.

4 All the city *Beset*ges our houses, and all of them *Beset* us round.

5 The waies being *Beset*, and provision kept off.

10 *In meridiem vergit sol.*

11 *Neutrū inclinata spes.*

12 *Nutant rami pondete.*

13 *Animus obnoxius gratia.*

14 *Toto corporis nixu in id incumbit.*

15 *Calum convexum.*

16 *Eodem incumbunt municipia.*

17, 18 *Acclivum jugum. Montes devexi.*

19 *Nec dependes nec propendes, quin malus nequaquam sis.*

20 *Inclinavit eā sententia plerisque quod tutius censebant universos ire.*

21 *Inclinatio ad pacem animus.*

22 *Voluntas obstinatio & in iracundia obfirmatio.*

23 *Cauda falcata.*

1 *Suppliciter, vel submisſe precor.*

2 *Obtestatur fidem vestram, & misericordiam implorat.*

3 *Hoc à te magnoperè peto & quaſo.*

4 *Per tuam fidem te obtestor ne abs te hancce ſegreges.*

1 *Circumfusa mihi undiq; molestia, & pavores.*

2 *Cum via omnes hostium praesidia infuſentur.*

3 *Frequentiâ populi circumretiri.*

4 *Tota civitas obſidet ades nostras, & uniuerſi circumſident nos.*

5 *Obſeſſis viſis, & comineatu intercluſo.*

Belows.

Bestows.

- 1 He *Bestows* his life for his country.
- 2 Thou hast well *bestowed* thy pains.
- 3 He *bestows* great pains on vain things.
- 4 Thou must *bestow* some pains for the Common-wealth.
- 5 He *bestows* great cost on this thing.
- 6 He *bestows* his study on philosophy.
- 7 He *bestows* many gifts on him.
- 8 He *bestows* or spends all his time in his studies.
- 9 All his pains in watching is *bestowed* in long suppers.
- 10 He *bestows* his daughter on him.

Better.

- 1 When it was but a little *better* with you.
- 2 It is *better* to be silent than speak ill.
- 3 You must stay up your minde with hope of *better* success.
- 4 The Romans thought death *better* than bondage.
- 5 It had been far *better* to have lived any where than to return hither.
- 6 A proud man alwaies thinks best of himself, despising others.
- 7 How much is one man *better* than another?
- 8 He accounts things *better*, that appertain to wisdom.
- 9 He interprets it in the *better* part.

- 1 *Impendit vitam patriæ.*
- 2 *Optimè loc'isti operam.*
- 3 *Multam operam confert in res vanas.*
- 4 *Tribuenda est tibi opera reipublicæ, vel omnis potius in ea cura ponenda est.*
- 5 *Infumit magnum sumptum in hac re.*
- 6 *Impertit studium suum philosophiæ.*
- 7 *Hunc magnis muneribus cumulat.*
- 8 *Ætatem totam conterit & impendit in studiis. In senescit in studiis.*
- 9 *Omnis ejus vigilandi labor in antelucanis cœnis expromitur.*
- 10 *Collocat huic filiam.*

- 10 *Cum meliusculè tibi esset.*
- 2 *Tacuisse præstat, quàm malè loqui.*
- 3 *Fulciendus est animus spe fortunæ secundioris.*
- 4 *Mors civibus Romanis semper fuit servitute potior.*
- 5 *Præstabilius fuerat ubivis gentium agere ætatem quàm huc redire.*
- 6 *Superbus omnes præ se contemnit, atq; ad eò neminem ferre potest.*
- 7 *Homo homini quid præstat?*
- 8 *Ducit ea potiora quæ ad sapientiam spectant.*
- 9 *In meliorem partem interpretatur.*

10 How

10 How much *better* were it for you to put this love out of your mind?

11 Although it succeed not, yet will I do my *best*.

But.

1 A *Bie*-way.

2 Here is a village hard-*bie* to fly to.

3 *Bie* and *bie* while it was doing

4 To lay it apart *bie* it self.

But.

1 Thou only my son do as I *bid* thee.

2 Is this *bi*dding sufficient for thee?

3 A *bi*dding and alluring.

Big.

1 They build a horse as *big* as a hill.

2 The Epistle was as *big* as a book.

3 To be as *big* as a thing.

4 This gown is too *big*, or too great for me.

5 Her belly waxed *big*.

6 Somewhat *big*.

7 *Bigger* cups.

8 Their bodies wax *bigger*.

9 It grows to its *bigness* in a year.

10 The *bigness* of Gyants.

Bill.

1 He puts him out of the *Bill*.

2 To make *bill*s, obligations.

3 He set a *bill* on the house to sale.

4 To set *bill*s in publick places.

5 A *bill* for money borrowed.

6 To give a *bill* for assurance.

10 *Ab quanto satius esset te id operam dare, ut hunc amorem ex animo dimoveas?*

11 *Tametsi parum succedit quod ago, tamen faciam sedulo.*

1 *Devium. Via obliqua. Diver-ticulum.*

2 *Est hic propinquum oppidulum ad confugiendum.*

3 *Statim in ipso facto.*

4 *Scorsum reponere.*

1 *Tu modo, mi fili, gere mihi morem.*

2 *Satisne hoc mandatum est tibi?*

3 *Invitatio. Illectamentum.*

1 *Instar montis equum adificant.*

2 *Instar voluminis erat Epistola.*

3 *Complere magnitudinem rei.*

4 *Hac toga major est quam pro corpore meo; major corpore.*

5 *Pondus ventris tumescebat.*

6 *Aliquantulum grandis est.*

7 *Scyphi capaciores.*

8 *Augescunt corpora illorum.*

9 *Implet magnitudinem anno.*

10 *Moles Gigantum.*

1 *Expungit nomen e scrinio.*

2 *Syngraphas facere.*

3 *Inscriptis ades mercede.*

4 *Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere.*

5 *Chirographum mutui sumpti.*

6 *Mittere cautionem chirographi.*

7 You

7 You are put into the roll or bill.

Bind.

- 1 To bind and loosen the belly.
- 2 The horses mouths bound in with bridles.
- 3 They are led with their hands bound behind them.
- 4 To lay him in bonds.
- 5 He binds up in handfuls.
- 6 He binds up the wound.
- 7 To bind back the boat to the shore with a cord.
- 8 By this benefit ye are bound each to other.
- 9 Bind him hand and foot.
- 10 Bind his hands and feet.
- 11 He binds him by an oath.
- 12, 13 He binds him to a stake. He binds him hard.
- 14, 15 To bind men in covenants. A binding to, or again.

Bite.

- 1, 2 To bite his lips. This bites him.
- 3 To taunt bitingly.
- 4 The bits all foamie.
- 5 By sharp bits ruled.

Blames.

- 1 He blames or rebukes him.
- 2 He is much blamed.
- 3 It is folly to blame fortune for our adversities.
- 4 I am blamed without desert.
- 5 He thought Verres might be blamed for this.
- 6 He is in blame that did the wrong.
- 7 He blames his long staying.
- 8 The fault and blame is in thee.
- 9 I were much to blame if I should do so.

7 Tu relatus es in tabellam delatoriam: notatus es in scrinio.

- 1 Aluum astringere, relaxare.
- 2 Ora equorum constricla frenis.
- 3 Ducuntur evincti geminas ad sua terga manus.
- 4 Vincula injicere illi.
- 5 Colligat in fasciculos manuales.
- 6 Alligat vulnus.
- 7 Religare cymbam ripa funiculo.
- 8 Hoc beneficio utriq; utrisq; verè devincimini.
- 9 Quadrupedem constringito.
- 10 Deligato illi manus & pedes.
- 11 Furejurando obstringit illum.
- 12, 13 Deligat ad palum. Arctè astringit.
- 14, 15 Pactionibus obligare. Alligatio. Religatio.

- 1, 2 Dentes illidere labellis. Pungit, urit illum.
- 3 Aceto quempiam persundere.
- 4 Oblita fræna spumis albensibus.
- 5 Lupatis duris reguntur.

- 1 Crimen in illum intendit; impingit. Vertit illi vitio.
- 2 Incurrit in varias reprehensiones.
- 3 Fræstra mala omnia ad crimen fortuna relegamus.
- 4 Arguor immeritò.
- 5 Ille hoc putabat Verri criminosum fore.
- 6 Is in culpa est qui fecit injuriam.
- 7 Increpat moras illius.
- 8 Penes te est noxa.
- 9 Hoc mihi vitio daretur, si id faciam.

10 He

10 He puts the *blame* on his Brother.

11 I shall be *blamed* for this.

Blast.

1 A contagious *Blast*.

2 Corn shall not be killed with *blasting*.

3 Stricken with *blasting*.

Blemish.

1 No *blemish* in his beautiful body.

2 The *blemish* is deeply settled in the Romans renown.

Blind.

1, 2 *Blind* moles. A *blind* man.

3 Men are *blind* in those things.

4, 5 *Blindness* of mind. *Blindness*.

6 *Blinded* with covetousness.

7 He doth this *blindfold*.

Blot.

1 He *blots* or blemishes him.

2 No *blot* or fault in his whole body.

Blow.

1 I turn sayle as the wind *blows*.

2 They heard the trumpets *blown*.

3 The winds *blow* more mildly.

4 He *blows* the fire with his mouth.

5 To *blow* with bellows.

6, 7 He *blows* the fire that is almost out. To *blow* a pipe.

Blood.

1, 2 To stanch the *blood*. To let *blood*.

3 To let out corrupt *blood*.

Blush.

1 He *blushed* as red as fire.

10 *Transfert culpam in fratrem.*

11 *In me cudeatur hæc faba.*

1 *Afflatus noxius.*

2 *Sterilem rubiginem non sentiet seges.*

3 *Ictu fulminis percussa. Ambusta fulminibus.*

1 *Nullas in egregio corpore navus erat.*

2 *Macula penis in sedis in populi Romani nomine.*

1, 2 *Capti oculis talpæ. Orbis luminibus homo.*

3 *Caligat adeas res humanum genus.*

4, 5 *Mentis cæca caligo. Facultatis visus orbitas.*

6 *Occæcatus cupiditate.*

7 *Opertis oculis hæc facit.*

1 *Labeculam aspergit illi.*

2 *In toto nusquam corpore menda fuit.*

1 *Unde aliquis flatu ostenditur, vela de.*

2 *Audierant inflari classica.*

3 *Clementius spirant austru.*

4 *Excitat focolum bucæ.*

5 *Accipere & reddere auras foliis.*

6, 7 *Rescit spiramina fessi ignis. Inflare tibias.*

1, 2 *Sistere sanguinem. Sanguinem venis emittere.*

3 *Emittere saniem coniecto ferro.*

1 *Incanduit ore rubor.*

2 She

2 She *blushes* modestly.

3 I began to *blush*.

Boile.

1 That which is not raw, but
roasted, *boiled* or fried.

2 His heart *boils* with choler.

3 What ever is *boiled*.

4 To *boile* over.

Bolt.

1 To *bridle* his *boldness*.

2 He *stands* by him *boldly*.

3, 4 To *speak boldly*. He makes
him *bold*.

5 Be as *bold* with ought I have as
if it were your own.

6 How dare I be so *bold* to do
so?

7 To *swear boldly* without scruple.
Boldly, stoutly.

Bond.

1 The strict *bond* of friendship.

2, 3 To *undoe* hard *bonds*. The
bond of matrimony.

4, 5 He puts himself in *bonds*. To
shake off *bondage*.

Book.

1, 2 A reckoning *book*. A *book-*
binder.

3 Have you done with my *book*?

4 A reckoning *book*.

Border.

1 *Bordering* near.

2 The *borders* and places by.

3 They *border* on these.

4 To war with the *borderers*.

Born.

1 To be *born* in a place.

2 *Pulchra* verecundo suffundit ora
rubore.

3 *Juvenile* decus mihi pingere ma-
las cepit.

1 *Quod* crudum non est, sed assum,
elixum, aut frixum.

2 *Inaestuat* bilis praecordiis.

3 *Quicquid* decoquitur.

4 *Inter* bulliendum effundit.

1 *Comprimere* audaciam ejus.

2 *Confidenter* illi adstat.

3, 4 *Voce* fidenti loqui. *Addit* illi
animum.

5 *Omnibus* meis utere tuo arbi-
tratu. *Rebus* meis perinde ac
tuis utaris licet. *Utere* meis non
seors ac tuis.

6 *Qua* fiducia id facere audeam?

7 *Liquid* aliquid jurare. *Impavide*,
intrepid.

1 *Amicitiae* conjunctionisq̃ neces-
situs.

2, 3 *Duros* nexus solvere. *Conju-*
gale fœdus.

4, 5 *Obligat* se nexu. *Exuere* ser-
vitutem.

1, 2 *Codex* accepti & expensi. *Con-*
cinnator librorum.

3 *Satisne* usus es libro meo?

4 *Diarium*. *Ephemeris*.

1 *Finitimus*, vicinus.

2 *Vicinitates* & *confinia*.

3 *His* contermini sunt. *Collimi-*
tantur, attingunt aras illorum.

4 *Inferre* bellum finitimis.

1 *Oriri* & *procreari* in loco.

2 The

- 2 The bulk long *born* up.
 3 A man *born* down and afflicted is raised up.
 4 Plato *born* an Athenian.
 5 *Born* in due time.
 6 The scale with weight is *born* down.

Borrow.

- 1 Money *borrowed* on interest.
 2 Let us *borrow* this word also.
 3 To *borrow*.
 4 Ask to *borrow* somewhere.
 5 I am devising where I may *borrow* money.
 6 Buying store of meat with *borrowed* money.
 7 I *borrowed* this book of my brother.

Bought.

- 1 I *bought* this out of his hand.
 2 What e're the price be, 'tis well *bought*, one must needs have.

Bounds.

- 1 The meeting of *bounds*.
 2 We comprehend things within limits and *bounds*.
 3 To *bound* the fields.
 4 To be *bound* by law.
 5 To keep one *bound* hand and foot.
 6 *Bound* by his vow.
 7 My old age is *bound* to none.
 8 I am so much *bound* to you, that I know not how to express it.
 9 His hands fast *bound* behind him.

- 2 *Moles sustentata per multos annos.*

- 3 *Afflictus ac jacens homo excitatur.*

- 4 *Plato genere Atheniensis.*

- 5 *Maturis mixibus editus.*

- 6 *Lanx in libra ponderibus impressis deprimitur.*

- 1 *Conducta pecunia.*

- 2 *Mutuetur hoc quoque verbum.*

- 3 *Mutuum sumere.*

- 4 *Roga alicunde commodato.*

- 5 *Quaro unde pecuniam mutuem, Unde nummos mutuo accipiam queto.*

- 6 *Omnia conductis coemendi absouit nummis.*

- 7 *A fratre hunc librum commodato accepi. Frater mihi collicem commodauit.*

- 1 *Hoc illi premercatum sum.*

- 2 *Sed quanti quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est.*

- 1 *Collimium.*

- 2 *Singulas res definimus, circumscripseque completimur.*

- 3 *Terminare fines agri, vel terminos pangere.*

- 4 *Astringi lege.*

- 5 *Manicis & compedibus tenere aliquem.*

- 6 *Religione voti obstrictus.*

- 7 *Seneclius mea nemini mancipata est.*

- 8 *Tantum tibi debeo, ut quibus verbis gratias agam non reperio.*

- 9 *Restrictis a tergo manibus.*

10 To make one *bound* to him for ever.

11 Ye are each *bound* to other by benefits.

12 The city *bound* by covenants.

13 *Bound*, and free.

14 We are *bound* in bonds.

Bow.

1 He gets his food by his *bow*.

2 A neck *bowed*.

3 To *bow* round.

4 *Bowed* in form of a *bow*.

5 To *bow* the knee.

6 *Bowed* roofs.

Brag.

1 To *brag* of his acts.

2 He *brags* of his victory.

3 Vain *bragging*.

4 A *bragging* souldier.

5 Lofty and *bragging* words.

6 Thou *braggest* too much.

7 Great *brags* to small effect.

Brawl.

1 To *brawl* as women do.

2 A *brawling* or chiding.

3 They *brawl* one with another.

Breed.

1 The young *breed* of Bees.

2 Dormice *breed* in the same wood.

3 When Bees begin to *breed*.

4 Rotten timber *breeds* worms.

5 We are so born and *bred*.

6 Here a Serpent is *bred*.

Broke.

1 Cataline's clofe conspiracy *broke* out.

2 An horse-*breaker*.

10 *In perpetuum sibi aliquem obstringere.*

11 *Utrq; ab utrisq; devincimini beneficiis.*

12 *Obligata civitas fœdere.*

13 *Obstrictus, liber, & solutus.*

14 *Vinculis colligati sumus.*

1 *Expedi alimenta arcu.*

2 *Cervix inflexa.*

3 *In orbem torquere.*

4 *In arcus curvasi.*

5 *Genu vel poplitem flectere.*

6 *Laqueata testa.*

1 *De suis rebus gloriari.*

2 *De victoria exultat.*

3 *Inanis jactantia.*

4 *Gloriosus miles.*

5 *Ampulla & sesquipedalia verba.*

6 *Effert se insolentius.*

7 *Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.*

1 *Altercari inter se mulierum ritu.*

2 *Utro citroq; proborum objectatio.*

3 *Rixantur inter se.*

1 *Pullities apum.*

2 *Populares ejusdem sylva glires.*

3 *Quum vernant & exundant novus sætibus apes.*

4 *Vermiculos pariunt ligna putrefacta.*

5 *Ita generati à natura sumus.*

6 *Hic gignitur serpens.*

1 *Catalina conjuratio ex tenebris erupit.*

2 *Domitor equorum.*

3 You

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| 3 You shall not <i>break off</i> play with me. | 3 Non incidēs, non abruptes ludum. In certamine perges. |
| 4 Let us <i>break</i> the doors open. | 4 Effringamus fores. |
| 5 They shall not <i>break</i> upon us against our wills. | 5 Nunquam irruerunt nobis in-vitis. |
| 6 The boat-man <i>breaks</i> his oars in pieces. | 6 Diffringit remes remos. |
| 7 He <i>breaks</i> his oath. | 7 Violat, lādīt fidem. |
| 8 To <i>break</i> the Lawes. | 8 Perrumpere leges. |
| 9 He <i>breaks</i> love and old friendship with his friend. | 9 Charitatem & veterem conjunctionem cum amico dirimit. |
| 10 The thief <i>breaks</i> prison. | 10 Latro expugnat, refringit carcerem. |
| 11 He <i>breaks</i> the will of the dead. | 11 Voluntatem mortui rescindit. |
| 12 To <i>break</i> friendships; covenants. | 12 Dissuere amicitias. Solvere fœdera. |
| 13 His wound <i>breaks</i> out again. | 13 Vulnus ejus recrudescit. |
| 14 I will <i>break</i> thy head. | 14 Diminuam tibi caput. |
| 15 A <i>breaker</i> of leagues. | 15 Fœdisfragus. |
| 16 <i>Breach</i> of friends. | 16 Diffidia amicorum. |
| 17 He <i>breaks</i> his oath to the enemy. | 17 Fallit fidem hosti datam. |
| 18 The souldier <i>breaks</i> the array. | 18 Miles turbat aciem. |
| 19 He will <i>break</i> thy head. | 19 Ille conteret tibi caput. |
| 20 The <i>break</i> of day. | 20 Aurora orient. |
| 21 Before day- <i>breaking</i> . | 21 Ex antelucano tempore. |
| 22 I will get me away to morrow at day- <i>break</i> . | 22 Discedam crastino die cum semel illuxerit. Cras abibo cum prima luce. |

Bribe.

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| 1 He is accused of <i>bribery</i> . | 1 Accusatur ambitus. |
| 2 To give <i>bribes</i> . | 2 Largiri munera. |
| 3 He <i>bribes</i> him. | 3 Afficit illum muneribus. |
| 4 He undoeth all right by <i>bribes</i> and taking of money. | 4 Nummulis acceptis jus at fas omne delet. |
| 5 Exceeding <i>bribing</i> in the Court. | 5 Immanis ambitus in foro agitur. |

Bridle.

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| 1 <i>Bridles</i> rein in the horse. | 1 Frena ora equorum coëxcent. |
| 2 By justice to <i>bridle</i> unruly ones. | 2 Jusstitiā gentes frenare superbas. |
| 3 To <i>bridle</i> or restrain any. | 3 Frenos alicui admoovere. |

4 Lets

4 Lets the horse have the *bridle*.

5 Saddle and *bridle* my horse.

6 I will restrain and *bridle* him in.

7 To stay the horse with the *bridle*.

8 To *bridle* and subdue nations.

Brief.

1 To be tyed to *brief* and short disputations.

2 To touch or handle it *briefly*, or in a few words.

3 I will tell you in a word, or *briefly*, what I would with you.

4 *Briefness*.

Brightness.

1 *Brightness*, clearness, in what he saith.

2 All the house is *bright* with lights.

3 Exceeding *brightness* dazles the eyes.

4 A *bright* colour.

5 Fiery *bright* eyes.

6 The worn plough-share waxeth *bright*.

7 The *brightness* of the day.

8 The morning star is *brightest*.

Bring.

1 What news *bring* you.

2 The earth *brings* forth corn.

3 He *brings* himself hatred.

4 The field *bringeth* forth no fruit without men's tillage.

5 He *brings* this mischief on himself.

6 He *brings* back banished men.

7 The earth will *bring* forth brambles and briars for thee.

4 *Laxas equo remittis habenas.*

5 *Sternito & infranato equum mihi.*

6 *Illum franis arctioribus repletam.*

7 *Angustis franis equum compescere.*

8 *Infranare & domare gentes.*

1 *Disputationibus angustis & concisis illigari.*

2 *Leviter tractare; in transitu attingere; presse & anguste dicere.*

3 *Nunc in pauca conferam quod ego te velim.*

4 *Contracta, concisa brevitatis.*

1 *Splendor in quacunq; re dicitur.*

2 *Tota domus collucet luminibus.*

3 *Stupet infans acies fulgoribus.*

4 *Serenus, flammeus color.*

5 *Fulgore tremulo micantes oculi.*

6 *Vomer attritus sulco splendet.*

7 *Diurnus nitor.*

8 *Lucifer splendidior quam signa cetera.*

1 *Quidnam apportas? Quid novarum rerum affers?*

2 *Terra parit fruges.*

3 *Constat sibi invidiam.*

4 *Ager nullos edit fructus ex se, sine hominum cultu.*

5 *Accersit & attrahit sibi hoc malum.*

6 *Exules ille reducit.*

7 *Terra procreantibus tibi carduos & spinas.*

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| 8 He brings him from India. | 8 <i>Advehit illum ex India.</i> |
| 9 He brings us the Infant by stealth. | 9 <i>Furtim tollit infantem.</i> |
| 10 Bring home the mother and all her family to us. | 10 <i>Traduc & matrem & familiam omnem ad nos.</i> |
| 11 To bring to school and home again. | 11 <i>Ad ludum ducere & reducere.</i> |
| 12 To bring those fallen from error. | 12 <i>Lapsos ab errore revocare.</i> |
| 13 To bring an action upon an obligation. | 13 <i>Ex syngrapho cum aliquo agere.</i> |
| 14 The earth ready to bring forth. | 14 <i>Terra fœta frugibus.</i> |
| 15 He will bring his father to poverty. | 15 <i>Rediget ille patrem suum ad inopiam.</i> |
| 16 To bring into the treasury. | 16 <i>In ararium inferre.</i> |
| 17 I will meet them and bring or lead them to my house. | 17 <i>Ibo eis obviam ut eos deducam ad me.</i> |
| 18 He brings in strange customs. | 18 <i>Affiscit peregrinos ritus.</i> |
| 19 Whatsoever adventure fortune shall bring, let him bear it quietly. | 19 <i>Quemcumq; casum fortuna invexerit, aptè & sedatè ferat.</i> |
| 20 To bring to remembrance. | 20 <i>In memoriam reducere, aut redigere.</i> |
| 21 To bring ships against the stream. | 21 <i>Subvehere naves amne contrario.</i> |
| 22 A bringing up in learning. | 22 <i>Educatio & Disciplina.</i> |
| Broad. | |
| 1 Broad windows. | 1 <i>Patula fenestra.</i> |
| 2 The tree is spread with broad leaves. | 2 <i>Paulis est diffusa arbor ramis.</i> |
| 3 The Lettice waxeth broad. | 3 <i>Diffundit se in latitudinem lactuca.</i> |
| 4 A nose broader at the bottom. | 4 <i>Nasus ab imo deductior.</i> |
| 5 A tree three foot broad. | 5 <i>Arbor lata tres digitos.</i> |
| Broke. | |
| 1 The army is broken. | 1 <i>Acies interrupta est.</i> |
| 2 Covenants broken. | 2 <i>Intercisæ pactiões.</i> |
| 3 I broke my brow at the wall. | 3 <i>Fregi frontem ad parietem.</i> |
| 4 You have broken promise. | 4 <i>Solvisti fidem.</i> |
| 5 Oxen, horses broken. | 5 <i>Boves, equi, perdomiti, edomiti.</i> |
| 6 The unity of the states is broken. | 6 <i>Consensus ordinum est divulsus.</i> |

7 The lawes of hospitality broken.

7 *Sacra hōspitii temerata.*

8 The works hang broken off.

8 *Pendent opera interrupta.*

9 Bodies broken or worn with labour.

9 *Labore corpora confusa.*

10, 11 A broken wall, tooth.

10, 11 *Proruptus murus, mutilatus dens.*

12 Let the dogs legs be broken.
Brought.

12 *Canibus crura confringantur.*

1 Brought under by war.

1 *Subacti & bello domiti.*

2 He brought courtesie from Athens.

2 *Deportavit humanitatem Athenis.*

3 He brought so much into the treasury.

3 *Tantum in atarium pecunia in-
vexit.*

4 The matter is brought to that point.

4 *Ed res deducta est.*

5 A letter lately brought from him.

5 *Epistola serò ab eo allata est.*

6 Brought up freely in learning.

6 *Eruditus liberaliter.*

7 Brought forth into the world.

7 *Natus & in lucem editus.*

8 Honestly brought up.

8 *Educatus ingenuè.*

Build.
1 Temples builded with old stone.

1 *Templa stracta vetusto saxo.*

2 To build or found a town.

2 *Constituere, aut condere oppidum.*

3 He builds in anothers ground.

3 *Extruit adificia in alieno.*

4 The science of building.

4 *Architectura.*

Burn.
1 It is called [pruna] whilest it burns, [carbo] when it is quenched.

1 *Quàm diu ardet pruna dicitur,
carbo cum extincta fuerit.*

2 My heart burns to be revenged.

2 *Ardet animus ad ulciscendum.*

3 To be incensed with burning lusts.

3 *Inflammati incendiis cupidita-
tum.*

4 Parched barley is wholesome against foers that come of burning.

4 *Ulceribus ex ambusto mîrè pro-
dest tostum hordeum.*

5 We are burned or parched with great heat.

5 *Æstu calido perurimur.*

6 He deserves burning i'th' hand.

6 *Stigmâte dignus.*

7 He burns in love.

7 *Conflagrat animus amoris flam-
mâ.*

8 To burn frankincense.

*Burst.*1 Tears *burst* out.2 A cloud *burst*.3 A belly *burst*.4 A fountain *bursting* out.5 Wickedness and desperate boldness of men so *burst* out.6 So far, that certain fishes *burst* out with fatness.7 Fire *bursts* out, if you strike the stone.*Busse.*1 The *business* is committed to us.2 If the matter be found, I shall cause much *business*.3 Know that I was never more *busied* in pleadings.4 A *busie* man, a medler.5 A *business*.8 *Incendere thus.*1 *Profluant lachryma.*2 *Elisa nubes.*3 *Venter elisus.*4 *Scaturiginosus fons.*5 *Ed prorupit hominum cupiditas, & audacia.*6 *Ut etiam debiscunt pisces praepinguedine.*7 *Exilis ignis, si lapidem lapis percusserit.*1 *Nobis haec tradita est provincia.*2 *Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitavero multas turbas.*3 *Velim scias me nunquam a causis & iudicii districtiorem fuisse.*4 *Ardelio.*5 *Occupatio, munus, opus.*

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*Call.*1 **T**o *Call* one by name.2 To *call* the youth out of Italy.3 They began to *call* Hortensius to plead in greater affairs.4 *Hoc, call* out Davus hither.5 They *call* for your help.6 They *call* all the people into wards.7 They *call* them asunder.8 They *call* you a wise man.9 The maid is *called* for, to wash.10 To *call* up spirits by charms.

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1 *Appellare nominatim aliquem. Suo nomine aliquem perhibere.*2 *Excire juventutem ex Italia.*3 *Ad majores causas Hortensius adhiberi coactus est.*4 *Hens, evocate huc Davum.*5 *Te actuum fidem implorant.*6 *Convocant populum in tribus.*7 *Sevocant seorsum.*8 *Unum te sapientem appellant.*9 *Accersitur lavatum interea virgo.*10 *Nocturnos manes carminibus ceter.*

11 They

- 11 They call for Juno's help in the birth.
 12 I willed thee to be called hither.
 13 I am called again that was refused.
 14 A calling or assembling together.

Calm.

- 1 It is calm weather.
 2 He calms the seas.
 3 The calmness of the sea.

Came.

- 1 He came but yesterday.
 2 They came to me.
 3 After they came to the house.
 4 Evil tidings came from Mutina.
 5 Whereof came nobleness of courage.
 6 Night came on them in fighting.
 7 There came thence not only no letters, but no noise of it.
 8 Diseases came suddenly on the countrey men.
 9 I came down into the valley.
 10 How came this disease on you?
 11 After I beheld it and knew it, I came quickly to you.
 12 The report of such a mischief came quickly.
 13 It came by chance.
 14 How came that suspicion in your head?
 15 Great heaviness came on them.
 16 I went on and came to Rome.
 17 It came into my mind.

- 11 *Junonem invocant in pariundo.*

- 12 *Huc te accersi jussi.*

- 13 *Repudiatus repeto.*

- 14 *Convocatio. Conventus.*

- 1 *Tranquillum, sedum est.*

- 2 *Placat, sedat, mulcet equora.*

- 3 *Mollities maris. Mare pacatum.*

- 1 *Tantum heri venit.*

- 2 *Ad me aditum est ab illis.*

- 3 *Postquam perventum erat ad telum.*

- 4 *Tristis à Mutina fama manavit.*

- 5 *Ex quo magnitudo animi existerat.*

- 6 *Intervenit illis nox praeliantibus.*

- 7 *Nihil ex istis locis non modo literarum, sed ne rumoris effluxit.*

- 8 *In agrestes ingruunt morbi.*

- 9 *Deveni in vallem.*

- 10 *Unde contraxisti morbum?*

- 11 *Postquam aspexi, & cognovi, ilico ad te exiui.*

- 12 *Advola vit illi fama tanti mali.*

- 13 *Fortuito cecidit.*

- 14 *Quia isthac tibi incidit suspicio?*

- 15 *Incessit maestas animo.*

- 16 *Perrexi, pervenique Romam.*

- 17 *Subiit animum. Venit in mentem.*

- 18 They came again to Rome.
 19 The matter came not well to pass this way, we must go another.

20 This evil came of thee.

Can.

1 I cannot tell what to do.

2 I will do the best I can.

3 He can speak no Latin.

4 Can you speak French?

Carry.

1 To carry letters to any.

2 He carries much of his goods with him.

3 He carries home what was lent.

4 Ships for carriage.

5 He that is carried by ship, horse, or wagon for money.

6 Carried into the army in a Litter.

7 I can carry it my self.

8 He commands him to be carried violently into prison.

9 We are carried by ship.

10 A carrying over sea.

11 Beasts used in carriage.

12 Carried in his two arms.

Care.

1 Care. Sollicitudo. Pensiveness.

2 If you have no care of the city.

3 I care not greatly whether you will or not.

4 We be in a double care for your sake.

5 You lacked not care and good will in that business.

6 To do a thing carelessly.

7 To be in much care and anguish.

18 Romam reditum est.

19 Hac non successit, alia aggredienda est via.

20 Ortum à te est hoc malum.

1 Non suppetit mihi consilium.

2 Dabo operam. Enitar. Agam pro viribus. Conabor pro virili.

3 Nescit Latine loqui.

4 Nosti Gallice loqui? Callesue Gallice?

1 Literas ad aliquem deferre.

2 Multa de rebus suis secum asportat.

3 Commodatum reportat.

4 Velloria navigia.

5 Qui navi, vel equo, vel plausu vehitur pecuniâ.

6 Illatus in aciem lecticulâ.

7 Nihil opus est, ipse deferam.

8 In vincula illum abripi iussit.

9 Devehimur navi. Carinâ transportamur.

10 Transportatio, trajetio.

11 Dorsuaria jumenta.

12 Ambabus ulnis gestatus.

1 Cura. Sollicitudo. Anxietas.

2 Si vos urbis nulla cura tangit.

3 Velis, necne, non magnopere laboro.

4 Ex te nos duplex afficit sollicitudo.

5 Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio.

6 Dissolutè rem conficere.

7 Sollicitum esse & ang. Anxio esse animo.

8 Bi-

- 8 Biting *cares*.
 9 Let your posterity *care* for that.
 10 A *careless* mind.
 11 What *care* I, what's that to me?
 12 A mind without *care* or heaviness.
 13 He *cares* or looks to his business.

Case.

- 1 If you *were* in my *case*, your mind would be altered.
 2 I am in good *case*, I am well.
 3 My body is in good *case*, but my mind is troubled.
 4 Neither in this *case* nor in another.
 5 Admit, or put the *case* it be so.
 6 He laments his own *case*.
 7 I am in very good *case*.

Cast.

- 1 He *casts* him in prison and bonds.
 2 He *cast* the cup out of his hand.
 3 He *casts* off his son in law.
 4 He *casts* him out of mens company or fellowship.
 5 I *casting* often in my mind.
 6 To *cast* a black cloud before their deceptions.
 7 By thy craft I *cast* away 20 pounds.
 8 Jupiter *casts* thunderbolts.
 9 He *casts* new counsels in his mind.
 10 To *cast* an image of brass.
 11 The sea *casts* him up.
 12 He *casts* up aloft. He *casts* up his eyes.
 13 They *cast* Kings out of the City.

- 8 *Mordaces sollicitudines*.
 9 *Maneat ea cura nepotes*.
 10 *Omissus animus*.
 11 *Quid mea refert?*
 12 *Liquidus & tranquillus animus*.
 13 *Accurat rem suam*.

- 1 *Tu si hic sis, aliter sentias*.
 2 *Bene mecum agitur*.
 3 *Corpus quidem bellè habet sed animo malè est*.
 4 *Neq; in hac neq; in alia*.
 5 *Concedimus sanè ita esse. Verum esto. Sit ita sanè*.
 6 *Conqueritur vicem suam*.
 7 *Mihi pulchrè est. Ego beatus sum*.
 1 *Demittis, Compingit in carcerem. Vinculis mandat*.
 2 *Fecit scyphum de manu*.
 3 *Generum abdicat, vel repudiat*.
 4 *Exterminat ex hominum communitate, vel consortio*.
 5 *Saps mecum retractans & cogitans*.
 6 *Atram objicere nubem fraudibus*.
 7 *Tua arte viginti mina pericere*.
 8 *Jupiter jaculatur fulmina*.
 9 *Nova consilia versat in pectore*.
 10 *Fundere ex ære imaginem*.
 11 *Mare expulit illum*.
 12 *In altum ejaculatur. Erigit oculos*.
 13 *Ex civitate reges exigunt*.

- 14 He *casts* his armes abroad.
 15 Serpents are said to *cast* off old age.
 16 He *casts* himself headlong into the river.
 17 The bitch *casts* her young.
 18 A mist *cast* before mens eyes.
 19 He *casts* or drives into banishment.
 20 He *casts* or puts into fear.
 21 Whilest I thought to pleasure thee, I have almost *cast* away my daughter.
 22 He *casts* down his eyes.
 23 He *casts* off vertue.
 24 He *casts* or hurles a dart.
 25 They ought to *cast* with themselves how they may bear grief.
 26 The army is utterly *cast* away.
 27 Which things if you *cast* in your mind, you may die more quietly.
 28 Darts *cast* with their arms.
 29 Flowers *cast* a sweet smell.
 30 The river *casts* up a vapour.
 31 He *casts* a spear.
 32 He *casts* his mind every where.
 33 The earth is *cast* out of the ditch.
 34 *Casting* his eyes here and there.
 35 The sun *casts* forth his beams.
 36 By *casting* stones the house is broken.
 37 He *casts* his mind on a thing.
 38 He *casteth* metals.
 Cause.
 1 It *causes* agues
 2 I will *cause* there be no delay.
 14 *Brachia excussa jactat.*
 15 *Exuere seuectam serpentes dicuntur.*
 16 *Præcipitat sese in flumen. Præcipitem se dat.*
 17 *Abigit partum canis.*
 18 *Offusa animus caligo.*
 19 *In exilium expellit & agit.*
 20 *Formidinem illi injicit.*
 21 *Dum studeo obsequi tibi, pene illusi vitam filia.*
 22 *Submittit, demittit oculos.*
 23 *Exnit virtutem.*
 24 *Torquet telum.*
 25 *Meditari secum oportet ut aduersam arumnam ferant.*
 26 *Actum est de exercitu.*
 27 *Quæ si tecum ipse recolis, aquire animo moriere.*
 28 *Tela vibrata lacertis.*
 29 *E floribus afflantur suauitates odorum.*
 30 *Amnis anhelat vapores.*
 31 *Hostiam contorquet.*
 32 *Versat animum in omnes partes.*
 33 *Terra è fovee egeritur.*
 34 *Oculos huc illuc voluens.*
 35 *Sol emittit radios.*
 36 *Lapidum coniectu fracta est domus.*
 37 *Oculos in aliquid transfert.*
 38 *Constat metalla.*
 1 *Accendit febres.*
 2 *Faxo haud quicquam sit mora.*
 3 *Infants*

- 3 Infants *cause* parents love.
- 4 It *causes* pain or smart.
- 5 You have *cause* to rejoyce that you are come into a place where you may be wise.
- 6 Ye shall not die for that *cause*.
- 7 This herb *causes* sleep.
- 8 Not without *cause*.
- 9 To *cause* one to write.
- 10 He struck me without *cause*.
- 11 It is not without *cause* that you fear.
- 12 It *causes* a dearth of victual.
- 13 The first *causes* of my anger.
- 14 He *caused* much trouble.
- 15 Money *causes* this.
- 16 For many *causes* this fault is to be reprehended.
- 17 What *cause* moved thee to take away my friend before that I knew it?
- 18 Your gentleness *caused* me to speak thus far.
- 19 He *caused* him swear to be obedient to him and Pompey.
- Cease.
- 1 They knock without any *ceasing*.
- 2 The rain *ceased*, stinted.
- 3 If thou *cease* not to be troublesome, thou shalt be fetcht in.
- 4 Hence I *ceased* or forbore to write.
- 5 Thou never *ceasest* or lettest pass time, nor regardest thy self.
- 6 By which suits especially *cease*.
- 3 Conciliant animas conjugum par-tui.
- 4 Dolorem infert.
- 5 Est quod gaudeas te in ista loca venisse, ubi aliquid sapere viderere.
- 6 Nequaquam moriemini propterea.
- 7 Somnum concitat & conciliat hac herba.
- 8 Merito. Non injuria. Non ab re. Non immerito.
- 9 Literas ab aliquo elicere.
- 10 Ultero me percussit. Non laceratus me pulsavit.
- 11 Non temere est quod tu jam times.
- 12 Caritatem annonæ infert.
- 13 Irarum elementa mearum.
- 14 Concitavit magnas turbas.
- 15 Facit hoc argentum.
- 16 Multis nominibus hoc vitium est notandum.
- 17 Qua ratio impulit te, ut me inscio abduceres amicum?
- 18 Provenit orationem meam vestra benignitas.
- 19 In sua & Pompeii verba perjurandum adegit.
- 1 Sine ulla intermissione pulsatur.
- 2 Imbres desiderant.
- 3 Si molestus pargis esse, jam intro arripere.
- 4 Hinc supersedi ad te scribere.
- 5 Nullum remisit tempus, neque te respicis.
- 6 Quo maxime lites interquiescunt.
- 7 The

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| 7 The matter <i>ceases</i> ; is less vehement. | 7 <i>Refrigescit res.</i> |
| 8 He <i>ceased</i> not all the day to rail at me. | 8 <i>Nunquam cessavit hodie dicere contumelias mihi.</i> |
| 9 The winds <i>cease</i> , or are laid. | 9 <i>Venti subsidunt; silent.</i> |
| 10 A <i>ceasing</i> for a time of Letters. | 10 <i>Intermissio Epistolarum.</i> |
| 11 He <i>ceased</i> not to kindle hatred in the cities. | 11 <i>Non desistit urbes inflammare odiis.</i> |
| 12 <i>Cease</i> at length to do me injury. | 12 <i>Remittas jam onerare me injuriis.</i> |
| 13 Letters <i>ceased</i> or were silent. | 13 <i>Continuerunt literæ.</i> |
| 14 If they <i>ceased</i> not from war. | 14 <i>Si bello non absteretur.</i> |
| 15 My grief <i>ceaseth</i> not. | 15 <i>Dolor me non deficit.</i> |
| 16 In winter all wars <i>cease</i> by the Law of nations. | 16 <i>Hyeme omnia bella jure gentium conquiescunt.</i> |
| 17 Unless the rumor it self be <i>ceased</i> . | 17 <i>Nisi ipse rumor jam rancus esset factus.</i> |
| 18 I shall <i>cease</i> to write unless any news be extant. | 18 <i>Conquiescent literæ, nisi quid novi extiterit.</i> |
| 19 To <i>cease</i> a little from studies. | 19 <i>Feruari parumper à studiis.</i> |

Certain.

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| 1 Some <i>certain</i> member. | 1 <i>Aliquod quodpiam membrum.</i> |
| 2 To affirm <i>certainly</i> . | 2 <i>Affermare asseveratione.</i> |
| 3 To know for a <i>certain</i> . | 3 <i>Exploratè perspicere & cognoscere.</i> |
| 4 It is <i>certain</i> years since. | 4 <i>Sunt aliquot anni adhuc.</i> |
| 5 That is most <i>certain</i> and sure. | 5 <i>Haud dubium quidem est.</i> |
| 6 A <i>certain</i> victory. | 6 <i>Victoria explorata.</i> |
| 7 Thy letters made me <i>certain</i> . | 7 <i>Tua literæ me certiores fecerunt.</i> |
| 8 The things which we see are <i>certain</i> . | 8 <i>Ea qua cernimus oculis clara & indubitata sunt.</i> |

Chafe.

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| 1 He <i>chafes</i> , is hot in pleading. | 1 <i>Effervesce in dicendo.</i> |
| 2 Fie! never <i>chafe</i> so. | 2 <i>Ah! ne savi tantopere.</i> |
| 3 He was in a <i>chafe</i> . | 3 <i>Ira conferbuit.</i> |
| 4 I <i>chafed</i> with my self at this. | 4 <i>Id mecum stomachabar.</i> |
| 5 He is moved or <i>chafed</i> . | 5 <i>Ira magnâ exastuat.</i> |
| 6 To <i>chafe</i> and be troubled. | 6 <i>Indignari ac turbari.</i> |

Change.

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| 1 A <i>changing</i> . | 1 <i>Commutatio. Permutatio.</i> |
| 2 <i>Changeableness</i> . | 2 <i>Inconstantia. Mutabilitas.</i> |
| | 3 <i>Changin.</i> |

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| 3 Changing, alterations of time. | 3 Inclinationes rerum & temporum. |
| 4 He changes his own nature. | 4 Sibi ingenium novum induit. |
| 5 Need hath changed his nature. | 5 Immutatur ingenium necessitate. |
| 6 The people change with the Prince. | 6 Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus. |
| 7 Astonished with changes of things. | 7 Rerum vertigine attonitus. |
| 8 My mind is changed with my means. | 8 Mens mea versa est cum fortuna. |
| 9 Change takes off tediousness. | 9 Tedium aufert vicissitudo. |
| 10 He cannot be changed from it. | 10 Ab eo deduci non potest. |
| 11 Pigeons feathers of changeable colours. | 11 Plumæ versicolores columbis. |
| 12 He changes his opinion. | 12 Sententiam retrò vertit. De sententia desistit. |
| 13 To change his purpose. | 13 Dare vela retrorsum. |
| 14 They change their course. | 14 Alternant vices. |
| 15 He is changed with the least change of fortune. | 15 Mutatur perlevi momento fortuna. |
| 16 He is so changed that a man cannot know him. | 16 Aded mutatus ut vix agnosceat. |
| 17 Fortune is wavering and changeth her course. | 17 Fertq; resertq; vices incerta fortuna. |
| 18 The custome of our ancestors changed. | 18 Deflexit consuetudo majorum. |
| 19 The wind changeth. | 19 In Africum se vertit Auster. |
| 20 Changing all that he had written. | 20 Scriptorum quaq; retexens. |

Charge.

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| 1 Charge or command what you please. | 1 Quidvis oneris impone. |
| 2 He layes lust to his charge. | 2 Notat illum crimine libidinis. |
| 3 I never was at less charge. | 3 Minori nunquam fui dispendio. |
| 4 He charges himself of theft. | 4 Hic furti se alligat. |
| 5 Banquets provided with great charge. | 5 Regio luxu paratæ epula. |
| 6 He asks an account of his charges. | 6 Rationem impendiorum reposit. |
| 7 He charges him with an offence. | 7 Crimen intendit in illum. |
| 8 Which things you even now in presence laid to my charge. | 8 Quæ tunc dudum coram me inculcaveras. |
| 9 To come fitly to part of the charge. | 9 In partem impensa opportune venire. |

10 When

- 10 When he shall see such daily charges he is at.
 11 He is charged to have killed his father.
 12 You have taken on you a great charge.
 13 To pay the charge to a far-thing.
 14 I will not lay all to his charge.
 15 To commit the charge to any.
 16 I will go in and charge my servants.
 17 He gave me this charge.
- 18 Did I not charge thee thou shouldest not do it?
 19 Your coming is no charge to us at all.
 20 The charge and government of affairs is in his power.
 21 He puts off his charge.
- Chases.**
 1 He chases and drives him away.
 2 To hunt and chase wild beasts.
 3 He chases him away with stones.
- Chance.**
 1 Some good Chance the while will happen.
 2 It chanceth often times.
 3 It hapned by chance.
 4 To take that by chance hapneth.
 5 It chanceth passing well.
 6 I am glad it chanceth according to your desire.
- Chew.**
 1 To chew meat and put it into the childrens mouths.
 2 Chewing of meat is helped by the tongue.
- 10 Ubi videbis tantos sumptus sibi domi quotidianos fieri.
 11 Arguitur patrem occidisse.
 12 Duram cepisti provinciam. Duras partes subiisti.
 13 Impendium reddere usq; ad assem.
 14 Non libet omnia criminari.
 15 Curam alicui delegare.
 16 Ibo intro & edicam servis.
 17 Hoc mihi negotii mandavit. Hanc provinciam mihi delegavit.
 18 Nonne interminatus sum ne faceres?
 19 Adventus vester ne minimo quidem nobis fuit sumptui.
 20 Curatio & administratio rerum penes illum est.
 21 Exiit munera.
 1 Expellit & in fugam vertit.
 2 Excitare & agitare feras.
 3 Lapidibus illum fugat.
 1 Interea aliquid boni acciderit.
 2 Incidunt saepe tempora.
 3 Fortuitò cecidit.
 4 Arripere id quod fors offert.
 5 Percommodè cadit.
 6 Isthuc tibi ex sententia tua contigisse lator.
 1 Præmansum cibum in os puerulis ingerere.
 2 Escarum confectio à lingua adjuvatur.

3 To *chew* the cud.

Chide.

1 To *chide* with one.

2 He *chid* with his brother.

3 It is fitting to *chide* with him for this.

4 To *chide*, rebuke, reprehend.

Child.

1 A *child* born before its time.

2 A *childish* delight.

3 He left her with *child* by him.

4 *Childhood*.

5 To *wax* a *child*.

Choise.

1 You have the *choise*, take which condition you will.

2 In liberality let there be a *choise* of worth.

3 I cannot *choise* but weep to depart from you.

4 To *choise* into a college.

5 He was *chosen* in his place.

6 He *chooses* him to imitate his work.

7 I cannot *choose* but stroke my head.

8 The people *chose* Octavius their Prince.

9 A man *chosen* of the people.

10 *Chosen* to that office.

11 To *choose* in place of the dead.

12 I cannot *choose* but send to you.

Clear.

1 *Clearness* of voice.

2 *Clear* weather.

3 He *clears* the crime.

4 *Clear* wine.

5 *Clear* day.

6 It is fair and *clear*.

7 A *clear* and shrill voice.

8 *Clear* found.

3 *Herbas ruminare.*

1 *Expostulare* & *queri* cum aliquo.

2 *Adortus est iurgio fratrem.*

3 *Cum eo injuriam hanc oportet expostulare.*

4 *Objurgo. Incepo. Reprehendo.*

1 *Abortivum factus.*

2 *Puerilis delictatio.*

3 *Compressu suo reliquit gravidam.*

4 *Asas tenella.*

5 *Repuerasco.*

1 *Optio hac tua est, utram harum conditionum vis accipe.*

2 *Dignitatis delictus in beneficentia sit.*

3 *Nescio quin fleam, quum abs te abeam.*

4 *Cooptare in Collegium.*

5 *In ejus locum suffectus erat.*

6 *In exemplum operis sibi assumit hunc.*

7 *Non possum pati quin capus demulceam.*

8 *Populus elegit Octavium sibi principem.*

9 *Flos delibatus populi.*

10 *Ad illud munus electus.*

11 *Sublegare in locum mortui.*

12 *Non possum facere quin ad te mittam.*

1 *Claritas vocis.*

2 *Immobilis aether. Nubes serena.*

3 *Eluit crimen.*

4 *Vinum meracum.*

5 *Candidus dies.*

6 *Dies clarescit. Albescit lux.*

7 *Limpida vox & Canora.*

8 *Sonus acutus*

9 *Clear*

- 9 Clear sun.
 10 To clear and put away suspicion.
 11 That I do it with a clear conscience.
 12 See we have a clear fire.
 13 A fountain clearer than glass.

Clope.

- 1 He hath on a yellow Cloke.
 2 To hide or cloke a fault with fair words.
 3 To cloke or cast a mist on his deceits.
 4 Clokes or covers of naughtiness.
 5 To cloke or cover his injury.
 6 My coat is nearer than my cloke.
 7 Under a cloke or colour of a surname.

Cloth.

- 1 Clothe the naked with thy apparel.
 2 Lay the cloth in the arbour.
 3 To be found meat, drink, and cloth.
 4 Many clothes.
 5 Necessary meat, drink and clothes.
 6 The cloth-maker.

Cold.

- 1 A very Cold winter mist.
 2 The blood waxeth cold for fear.
 3 The water cold, hot, warm.
 4 His bones were cold for fear.
 5 With delaying, the matter waxeth cold.
 6 Think you that I am cold?
 7 It is now very cold.
 8 To dispute slenderly, coldly.

- 9 Sol nitidus.
 10 Expurgare & dimovere suspicionem.
 11 Ut id liquido possim.
 12 Cura nobis luculentum focum.
 13 Fons splendidior vitro.

- 1 Indutus est penulâ croceâ.
 2 Obvolvere vitium decoris verbis.
 3 Objicere noctem fraudibus & nubem.
 4 Integumenta flagitiorum.
 5 Injuriam factam contegere.
 6 Tunica pallis est propior.
 7 Sub obtentu cognominis.

- 1 Indue de tuo vestitu nudos.
 2 Instrue mensam foris in umbraculo.
 3 Ali & vestiri ab aliquo.
 4 Plurima stragula.
 5 Vilius & vestitus necessarius.
 6 Paunicularius.

- 1 Bruma rigens. Rigida caligo.
 2 Sanguis gelidus formidine dirigit.
 3 Aqua gelida, calida, tepida.
 4 Gelidus tremor per ossa cucurrit.
 5 Differendo elanguit res.
 6 Quid, frigere me putas?
 7 Magna nunc est via frigoris. Frigus est vehementissimum.
 8 Fejuné de re aliqua disputare.

9 His love is not cold.

10 His heart is very cold.

Come.

1 Let him let no stranger come in.

2 I see two strangers coming.

3 Suddenly he cometh forth.

4 Learning comes by mirth.

5 The fit is almost come.

6 You are come to us loaded with learning.

7 It comes from the eyes to the brain.

8 Hoc, see to what estate I am come!

9 It comes to pass otherwise than you thought it.

10 Come forth to common talk.

11 Left it comes to my fathers ear.

12 The goods come to the heir.

13 Come on it what will.

14 The oxen come again to the stalls.

15 It comes into my mind.

16 His letters come often to us.

17 There's yet five years to come.

18 Riches come to him in abundance.

19 Whither he could never attain to come.

20 Left it should come into his hands.

21 Sleep comes or steals on us.

22 Is he come again?

23 The day was almost come.

24 Who thought the victory would come down from heaven to him doing nothing?

25 I am sore afraid what will be the end, or what these things will come to.

9 Amor illi non refraxit.

10 Gelido frigore pectus astrictum.

1 Alienum hominem intromittat neminem.

2 Video huc adventare duos hospites.

3 Procedit ille repensè.

4 Proveniunt studia hilaritate.

5 Instat febris.

6 Ades nobis onustus literis.

7 Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum.

8 Hem, quod redactus sum!

9 Multo secus evenit atq; existimaras.

10 Predito ad colloquium.

11 Ne ad patrem hoc permanet.

12 Eona transeunt ad heredem.

13 Sed hac fors viderit.

14 Bovs repetunt præsepia.

15 Subit animum. Mihi in mentem venit.

16 Crebro illius literæ ad nos comitantur.

17 Superest adhuc quinquennium.

18 Effuse affluunt ei opes.

19 Quid nunquam aspirare potuit.

20 Ne in illius manus perveniret.

21 Obrepat nobis somnus.

22 Rediitne? Reversus est?

23 Dies instabat.

24 Quis nihil agenti sibi de cælo devolaturam in sinum victoriam censeat?

25 Valde vereor quod, vel quorsum hac evasura sunt.

25 Tam

- 26 I am glad you are *come* again safely. 26 *Gratulor tibi reditum incolu-
mem.*
- 27 That day will once *come* when &c. 27 *Illucescet aliquando ille dies
quum &c.*
- 28 To *come* out of debt. 28 *Exire ex ere alieno.*
- 29 *Come* forth into the midst. 29 *Procedite in medium.*
- 30 I *come* again to see what they do. 30 *Reviso quid agant.*
- 31 He provides not for time to *come* or hereafter. 31 *In futurum non prospicit. Non
providet in posterum.*
- 32 He *comes* on us unawares be- 32 *Intervenit nobis prandentibus
ing at dinner.* ex occulto.
- 33 If this man had *come* suddain- 33 *Si hic me imparatum adortus
ly on me.* esset.
- 34 That my father *come* not sud- 34 *Ne pater imprudentem me op-
dainly on me.* primat.
- 35 Hoc, firrah *come* hither to 35 *Ehodium. Adefsum. Ehodium
me.* ad me.
- 36 I fear what will *come* of it. 36 *Quorsum accidat timeo.*
- 37 To *come* out of nothing and 37 *Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum
to nothing.* occidere.
- 38 I *come* on foot again into 38 *Me referunt pedes in Tuscula-
Tusculanum.* num.
- 39 Because I hapned to *come* up- 39 *Quia tam incommode illis fors
on them in so ill a time.* obtulerat adventum meum.
- 40 From whence *come* you? 40 *Unde advenis? Unde nobis
ades?*
- 41 To be *come* to that end he 41 *Provehi ad optatos exitus.*
wished.
- 42 Look, yonder *cometh* one hi- 42 *En, huc intendit quidam.*
ther.
- 43 He *comes* on them unawares. 43 *Inopinantes opprimit illos.*
- 44 These things *come* from hea- 44 *Defluunt hac superis in ter-
ven.* ram.
- 45 A man *come* out of obscu- 45 *Ex tenebris emerſus homo.*
rity.
- 46 As I was *coming* home I met 46 *Cum domum redirem, forſe oc-
by chance with your brother.* curri fratri tuo.
- 47 *Coming* back the ſame way. 47 *Iter remenſue.*
- 48 They heard not as yet that 48 *Nondum erat auditum te ad
you were *coming* to Italy.* Italiam adventare.
- Command.
- r I came to him by his *command-
ments* or ſending for.
- 1 *Ad eum ipſius rogatu accerſitūq;
veni.* 2. Thou

- 2 Thou *command'st* we should not come to you, unless &c.
- 3 To *execute ones commands*.
- 4 They do as *commanded*.
- 5 That without the peoples *command* they might not judge.
- 6 She hath been obedient, or at your *command* in all things.
- 7 Did he bid or *command* you this?
- 8 I am at your *command*.
- 9 *Command* me what you please.
- 10 To be at his *commandment*.

Commend.

- 1 Write him *commendations* in my name.
- 2 *Commend* me to him.
- 3 I speak never of him but to his great *commendation*.
- 4 By and by he sent *commendations* to me by a messenger.

Comfort.

- 1 To *comfort* one oppressed.
- 2 Studies bring refuge and *comfort* in adversity.
- 3 I shall be *comforted* to see you.
- 4 This matter somewhat *comforts* me.
- 5 Studies are to be *comforts* in bondage.
- 6 He *comforts* his mind.
- 7 Thy Epistle *comforted* me.
- 8 To *comfort* one.
- 9 Cold *comforts* of heaviness.
- 10 I am *comforted* with your Letters.

- 2 Tu *interdixisti* nobis aditu, nisi &c.
- 3 *Peragere jussa* alicujus. *Imperata* facere.
- 4 *Haud secus ac jussi* faciunt.
- 5 *Nē injussa* populi judicaret.
- 6 *Hac tibi* morigera fuit in rebus omnibus.
- 7 *Hocine imperavisti? Hocine praecepit? Fuisse hoc fieri?*
- 8 *Dedo me tibi omni in obsequio.*
- 9 *Fube, impera quod libet. Quid vis* oueris impone.
- 10 *Sibi obtemperare, decretis suis parere.*

- 1 *Verbis meis salutem ei adscribitis.*
- 2 *Refereis ei salutem plurimam meo nomine.*
- 3 *A me nunquam de illo nisi honorifica mentio facta est.*
- 4 *Misi ad me statim qui salutem annuntiaret.*
- 1 *Animum erigere. Levare aggritudine.*
- 2 *Perfugium & solatium adversis in rebus praebent studia.*
- 3 *Respirare si te videro.*
- 4 *Habet hac res aliquid solatii.*
- 5 *Studia oblectamenta & solatia sunt servitutis.*
- 6 *Relevat illi animum.*
- 7 *Epistola tua me aggritudine levavit.*
- 8 *Adhibere alicui consolationem.*
- 9 *Frigida curarum fomenta.*
- 10 *Litteris tuis susceptor & recreor.*

Commit.

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| 1 To commit a thing to memory. | 1 <i>Memoria aliquid tradere, vel mandare.</i> |
| 2 To commit adultery. | 2 <i>Inire cubile alterius.</i> |
| 3 To commit murder. | 3 <i>Imbuere gladium scelere.</i> |
| 4 To commit himself to ones friendship and tuition. | 4 <i>In amicitiam & fidem alicujus se conferre.</i> |
| 5 The care is committed to thee. | 5 <i>Cura tibi demandata est.</i> |
| 6 I commit this business to Davus. | 6 <i>Davo isthuc dedam jam negotii.</i> |
| 7 To commit a wicked act. | 7 <i>Facinus fardum & ferum consicere.</i> |
| 8 To commit the charge of a thing to any. | 8 <i>Delegare curam alicujus rei alicui.</i> |
| 9 Commit it to this man if you will have it well done. | 9 <i>Huic mandes, si rectè curatum velis.</i> |
| 10 To commit treason. | 10 <i>Ladere Majestatem.</i> |
| 11 To commit hainous murder. | 11 <i>Obstringere se parricidio.</i> |
| 12 What so great a wickedness have I committed, that you thus persecute me? | 12 <i>Quodnam concepi tantum scelus, aut quod facinus admisi in te, ut tu me sic persequare?</i> |
| 13 To commit an office to one. | 13 <i>Deferre munus alicui.</i> |

Common.

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| 1 A common souldier. | 1 <i>Vulgaris miles.</i> |
| 2 Poor common words. | 2 <i>Verba trivialia.</i> |
| 3 A common pasture. | 3 <i>Compascuum: Compascuus ager.</i> |
| 4 A common report. | 4 <i>Vulgatior fama.</i> |
| 5 The opinion waxed common. | 5 <i>Percrebuit opinio.</i> |
| 6 A common proverb. | 6 <i>Tritum sermone proverbium.</i> |
| 7 A common prison. | 7 <i>Publica custodia.</i> |
| 8 Common sort of pearls. | 8 <i>Gemma plebeia.</i> |
| 9 A woman that makes her self common. | 9 <i>Qua se omnibus pervulgat mulier. Vel, suam pudicitiam constituit.</i> |
| 10 Words taken out of the common use. | 10 <i>Verba è medio, vel è compitis & trivio sumpta.</i> |
| 11 As it is commonly spoken. | 11 <i>Vulgò quod dici solet. Pervulgatum est.</i> |
| 12 It is better to be one of the common people and rich, than a gentleman and poor. | 12 <i>Præstat divitem esse ac populum, quàm nobilem & mendicum.</i> |
| 13 The day before I entred into commons in the colledge. | 13 <i>Pridè quàm convivium cecepi in gymnasio.</i> |

Compas.

Compact.

- 1 A Compact narration.
- 2 A feat and compact style.
- 3 Of which things it is compacted and made.
- 4 A placing and compassing of words.

Company.

- 1 Elephants alwayes go by companies.
- 2 Vice hath nothing to do in vertues company.
- 3 An effeminate and nice company.
- 4 My son was often in their company.
- 5 The matter is known of all the company.
- 6 A company of agues.
- 7 He companieth much with him.
- 8 I will keep company with you.
- 9 Good speed to all your company!
- 10 Great companies of children.
- 11 I hate resort and company.
- 12 To assemble companies of men.
- 13 That loves not company.
- 14 It is uttered in a great assembly and company of men.
- 15 A company of sword-players.
- 16 He withdraws himself from the company of honourable men.
- 17 Men keep company gladly with their equals.
- 18 Saving that we wanted your company.
- 19 To be compassed with a company of youth.
- 20 To keep company with a man.
- 21 Keep not company with uncourteous men.

- 1 Pressa narratio.
- 2 Concinnitas elaborata.
- 3 Quibus ex rebus constat & efficitur.
- 4 Verborum apta & quasi rotunda constructio.

- 1 Elephantum gregatim ingreditur.
- 2 Vitium nullum habet cum virtute commercium.
- 3 Muliebris & delicatus comitatus.
- 4 Filius meus una aderat frequent.
- 5 Res ab omni conventu cognita.
- 6 Febrium cohors.
- 7 Consuescit se illi.
- 8 Ego te comitabor : ego affectabor.
- 9 Saluum sit totum consuetudinum!
- 10 Examina infantium.
- 11 Odi celebritatem.
- 12 Cætus celebrare hominum.
- 13 Dissociabilis.
- 14 Magnâ frequentia consessuque hominum effertur.
- 15 Gladiato. um familia.
- 16 Abstrahit se ex comitatu amplissimorum virorum.
- 17 Libenter se cum aequalibus congregant homines.
- 18 Præterquam tui carendum quid erat.
- 19 Juventutis choro stipari.
- 20 Conferre se in societatem alicujus. Societatem cum aliquo inire.
- 21 Ad homines inhumanos ne te aggregaveris.

22 To take one as his companion.

23 Companions in one study.

24 To refuse a companion.

Compare.

1 To compare Philip with Hannibal.

2 Nothing to be compared to him.

3 He compares wickedness with wickedness.

4 With Democritus is compared Cleanthes and Chrysippus.

5 He thinks them rude in comparison of himself.

6 They contemned all threats and dangers in comparison of their life and safety.

Compass.

1 To compass the gates with a bulwark.

2 To be compassed with souldiers.

3 The compass of the earth.

4 The army is compassed with trenches.

5 Our bodies compassed with frost and snows.

6 To set certain bounds and compasses to himself.

7 The air compasseth the earth.

8 A compassing army.

9 From a huge large field of orators you force me into a narrow compass.

10 The compass of the moon.

11 Compassed about his temples with laurel.

12 Beset and compassed.

13 The body of that tree was as big as four men could compass.

Complain.

1 To have complaints of any thing.

22 Adhibere aliquem sibi socium.

23 Consortes studii.

24 Abnegare comitem.

1 Aquare Hannibali Philippum.

2 Omnino nequaquam par est.

3 Aequat confertq; scelera cum sceleribus.

4 Cum Democrito Cleanthes & Chrysippus collati.

5 Illos præ se penè agrestes esse putat.

6 Omnium minas atq; omnia pericula præ salute sua levia duxerunt.

1 Portus aggere cingere.

2 Armis densis circumfundi.

3 Circumscriptio terræ.

4 Legio vallis obfessa tenetur.

5 Pruinis & nivibus circumfusa corpora.

6 Constituere sibi certos fines & terminos.

7 Circumfundit ær terram.

8 Circumfusus exercitus.

9 Ex ingenti immensoq; campo oratorum in exiguum gyrum compellitis.

10 Orbita lune.

11 Redimitur tempora lauro.

12 Stipatus & vallatus.

13 Arboris ejus crassitudo quatuor hominum ulnas complectentium tenebat.

1 Querimonias habere de re aliqua.

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| 2 He uttereth daily grievous complaints. | 2 <i>Affiduas jactas ore querelas. Effundit querelas.</i> |
| 3 To complain to one of his injuries. | 3 <i>De injuriis cum aliquo conqueri.</i> |
| 4 Thou art pleased to complain I know not what of that ward. | 4 <i>Libet tibi nescio quid etiam de illa tribu criminari.</i> |
| 5 To require to have one complained on to the Magistrate. | 5 <i>Delationem nominis in aliquem postulare.</i> |
| 6 They said Peter complained of me to my master, but I weigh it not. | 6 <i>Alunt Petrum detulisse me apud præceptorem, sed flocci facio.</i> |
| 7 A bill of complaints. | 7 <i>Libellus accusatorius.</i> |
| 8 Your complaint hath lost me my masters favour. | 8 <i>Delatio tua præceptoris voluntatem à me abalienavit.</i> |

Compts.

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| 1 He <i>compts</i> nothing good but virtue. | 1 <i>Nihil ducit in bonis præter virtutem.</i> |
| 2 He <i>compts</i> it cowardize in any. | 2 <i>Tribuit alicui ignavia.</i> |
| 3 He is <i>compted</i> rash, fool-hardy. | 3 <i>Famam temeritatis subit.</i> |
| 4 He <i>compts</i> himself sure of it. | 4 <i>Rem futuram præsumit.</i> |
| 5 He <i>compts</i> it on his fingers. | 5 <i>Computat digitis, vel articulis.</i> |
| 6 He <i>compts</i> him one of the most eloquent. | 6 <i>Reponit in numero eloquentium.</i> |
| 7 To <i>call</i> one to <i>account</i> . | 7 <i>Ad calculos aliquem vocare.</i> |
| 8 He <i>compts</i> it all gained. | 8 <i>Omne id deputat in lucro.</i> |
| 9 She was always <i>compted</i> his sister. | 9 <i>Semper hac dicta & habita est soror ejus.</i> |

Consider.

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| 1 Revolving in my mind and oft considering how &c. | 1 <i>Sape mecum retractans & recogitans quàm &c.</i> |
| 2 Consider thine own mind. | 2 <i>Introspece in mentem tuam ipse, atq; apud animum tuum propone.</i> |
| 3 To consider all things in thy mind. | 3 <i>Animo omnia tecum peragere. Omnes expendere casus.</i> |
| 4 But God considered the miseries and labours which I abode. | 4 <i>Sed respexit Deus miseras & labores quibus perfunctus sum.</i> |
| 5 To consider earnestly a thing. | 5 <i>Intueri aliquid acris & intenti animo.</i> |
| 6 Let them consider themselves. | 6 <i>Expendant seipsos.</i> |

- 7 The whole matter *considered*. 7 *Inspecitū omni re.*
 8 Nor these, nor those do *consider* 8 *Nec his, nec illis periculum suum*
 or have their danger before *observatur animo.*
 their eyes.
 9 In the night I *consider* all that 9 *Falsa ac dicta mea diurna nocte*
 I have said or done on the *in eum venietior.*
 day.
 10 To *consider* with all his wit. 10 *Omni acie ingenii & animo con-*
templari.
 11 Each must *consider* with what 11 *Quo quisq; animo feceris pon-*
 mind he did it. *derandum est.*
 12 To *consider* a thing nearly. 12 *Animiadvertere rem aliquam,*
& perlustrare animo: consuetare
oculis.
 13 Thou *considerest* not what it 13 *In mentem tibi non venit, quid*
 is to undergoe the publick *sit publicam causam sustinere.*
 cause.
 14 Neither hadst thou that *con-* 14 *Neq; illud rationis habuisti.*
sideration.
 15 I have fully *considered* it, 15 *Perpensum & exploratum ha-*
beo.
 16 *Consider* ye every thing. 16 *Pensate singula.*
 17 They *consider* in their minds. 17 *Secum in animis versant.*
 18 To begin a thing with *con-* 18 *Inire aliquid cum ratione.*
sideration.
 19 Ye *consider* not what ye do. 19 *Vos quid faciatis minus pensi*
estis.
 20 *Consider* in your minds. 20 *Intueamini in animis.*
 21 *Consider* with your self. 21 *Tecum ipse reputa.*
 22 *Considered* on very earnestly. 22 *Omni cogitatione pertractatum.*
Consist.
 1 All our hope *consists* in thee. 1 *In te spes omnis nobis sita est.*
 2 The hope and victory *consisted* 2 *Spes & victoria stabat in duci-*
 in the captians. *bus.*
 3 From which all things *consist*. 3 *E quibus omnia constant.*
 4 My life and safety *consist* in 4 *Salus mea in eo vertitur.*
 thar.
 5 In whose life *consisted* the wel- 5 *Cujus in vita nitebatur salus ci-*
 fare of the city. *vitatis.*
Constant.
 1 A firm and *constant* mind. 1 *Mens solida & immobilis.*
 2 A *constant* report of one. 2 *Consentiens fama de aliquo.*
 3 A death *constant* and agreeable 3 *Consentanea mors vite sanctif-*
 to a godly life. *sime acta.* 4 A certain

- 4 A certain and constant motion.
- 5 Constant in their opinion.
- 6 Constant ripeness of age.
- 7 Constant in his purpose.
- 8 Constant, unchangeable.

Constrain.

- 1 To constrain one.
- 2 He constrain'd him to be an arbiter.
- 3 His voice was constrained.
- 4 To constrain the people to give their voice.
- 5 He constrained them to yield.
- 6 Necessity constrained this.
- 7 To be constrained by necessity.

Consume.

- 1 He is consumed away.
- 2 Grievs consume men.
- 3 The frost consumed, and the yce thawed away.
- 4 The morning frost consumed by the sun suddenly.
- 5 The marrow melted, consumed.
- 6 His strength, time and age consumed through slothfulness.
- 7 Consumed and pined with sorrow.
- 8 He consumes and wasts his flock.
- 9 To consume and wear away with idleness.
- 10 Fire consumed the houses.
- 11 To consume and bring all to nought.
- 12 Whom love brought to a consumption.
- 13 Metals un-consumed. Fires consume the woods.
- 14 By discord great things consumed.

- 4 Certus & aequabilis motus.
- 5 Firmiores in opinione.
- 6 Aetatis indeflexa maturitas.
- 7 Firmus, tenaxq; propositi.
- 8 Qui nullo modo mutatur ac fluctuat.

- 1 Necessitatem impingere alicui.
- 2 Adegit illum arbitrum esse pro socio.
- 3 Vox illius extorta fuit.
- 4 Extorquere per vim suffragia populi.
- 5 Populit eos ad deditionem.
- 6 Expressit hoc necessitas.
- 7 Necessitate constringi.

- 1 Lentâ tabe liquitur.
- 2 Aegritudines exedunt homines.
- 3 Evanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta est glacies.
- 4 Matutina pruina intabuit sole repente.
- 5 Medulla liquifacta tabe.
- 6 Per sacerdotiam vires, tempus, etas defluxerunt.
- 7 Languoribus multis peresus.
- 8 Patrimonium totum dilapidat.
- 9 Otio tabescere & torpescere.
- 10 Domos incendium absumpsit.
- 11 Disperdere, dissipare possessiones.
- 12 Quos amor crudelitate peredit.
- 13 Inexhausta metalla. Ignes conficiunt sylvas.
- 14 Discordiâ res maxima dilabuntur.

Contentd.

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| 1 I will <i>contend</i> with thee no more. | 1 <i>Non luctabor tecum amplius.</i> |
| 2 How greatly do learned men <i>contend</i> ? | 2 <i>Quanta pugna est doctissimorum hominum?</i> |
| 3 He <i>contends</i> with him about a thing. | 3 <i>Concertat cum illo de re aliqua.</i> |
| 4 A <i>contention</i> and disputation. | 4 <i>Discertatio & disputatio.</i> |
| 5 In this you may <i>contend</i> , I will not. | 5 <i>Hic pugnes licet, non repugnabo.</i> |
| 6 They <i>contend</i> for the whole estate of the Common wealth. | 6 <i>De omnibus reipublice fortune dimicatur.</i> |
| 7 A <i>contentious</i> disputation. | 7 <i>Litigiosa disputatio.</i> |
| 8 They <i>contend</i> with great wrath. | 8 <i>Confligitur magnâ irâ.</i> |

Content.

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| 1 He is not <i>Content</i> . | 1 <i>Iniquo animo fert.</i> |
| 2 Hereafter let them be <i>content</i> . | 2 <i>Dehinc ut quiescant moneo.</i> |
| 3 While it was sitting I suffered him to <i>content</i> his own mind. | 3 <i>Dum tempus tulit, sivi animum ut expleret suum.</i> |
| 4 I am <i>content</i> , I let you not. | 4 <i>Per me licet.</i> |
| 5 I should the better be <i>contented</i> with it. | 5 <i>Id facilius paterer.</i> |
| 6 I am <i>contented</i> he be put to death. | 6 <i>Pex me quidem plebatur capite.</i> |
| 7 I am <i>content</i> you let them pass. | 7 <i>Concedo tibi ut en prater eas.</i> |
| 8 Are you <i>contented</i> it be done so? | 8 <i>Placétne tibi sic agi?</i> |
| 9 He <i>contents</i> him fully. | 9 <i>Satisfacit ei cumulatè.</i> |
| 10 Although I think they be <i>ten</i> , yet I am <i>content</i> it be as you say. | 10 <i>Quamquam puto decem esse, acquiesco tamen dictis tuis.</i> |

Continue.

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| 1 I approve that you <i>continue</i> at your studies, but not kill your self with them. | 1 <i>Immorari te chartis prolo, immori vero nequaquam.</i> |
| 2 If he <i>continue</i> to say his pleasure, he shall hear of what he would not. | 2 <i>Si pergit dicere ea quæ vult, ea quæ non vult audiet.</i> |
| 3 Consider your way you have to go. | 3 <i>Conficere reliquum iter perge.</i> |
| 4 <i>Continual</i> studies. | 4 <i>Studia perennia.</i> |
| 5 <i>Continual</i> peace confirmed it. | 5 <i>Pacis diuturnitas confirmavit.</i> |

6 He

- 6 He continues in his purpose.
- 7 To make his renown to continue ever.
- 8 Continuance makes men expert.
- 9 The disease hath continued above 14 dayes.
- 10 The memory which shall continue in all mens reports and minds.
- 11 By a daily continuance and custome.
- 12 He was continually with me.
- 13 To make his name continue for ever.
- 14 While that shall continue.
- 15 Honestly continues long.
- 16 It continues to rain.
- 17 A continual sorrow.
- 18 The continuance of three dayes.
- 19 He continued talk late in the night.
- 20 Whose wisdom continued to the last hour of his life.
- 21 They prolong or continue war to winter.
- 22 If the disease be of any continuance.
- 23 Think them short, of no continuance.
- 24 Continue what is begun.
- 25 I have continued my work unto your dayes.
- 26 With continual labour we conquer all things.
- 27 That fashion continued at Athens ever since Cécrops time.
- 28 A continual running fountain.

Contrary.

- 1 Which was clean contrary to my phantase.

- 6 In capto permanet.
- 7 Laudem propagare ad sempiternam memoriam.
- 8 Facit peritiores vetustas.
- 9 Morbus in quatuordecim dies excessit.
- 10 Memoria quæ in omnium gentium sermonibus ac mentibus habebit.
- 11 Assiduitate quotidianâ, & consuetudine.
- 12 Assiduus erat mecum.
- 13 Adæquare memoriam & nomen ejus cum omni posteritate.
- 14 Dum id exstabit.
- 15 Probitas longum perdurat in ævum.
- 16 Non intermitit pluvie.
- 17 Dolor pertinax. perdiuturnus.
- 18 Triduum dierum spacium.
- 19 Sermonem in multam noctem produxit.
- 20 Quorum usq; ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia.
- 21 Ducunt bellum in hyemem.
- 22 Si jam inveteravit morbus.
- 23 Brevis, fugacia, & caduca existimato.
- 24 Capta persequere.
- 25 Deduxi opus in tua tempora.
- 26 Continenti labore superamus omnia.
- 27 Mos ille Athenis jam à Cécrops permanisset.
- 28 Perennis fons.

- 1 A quo mea longissimè ratio, voluntasq; abhorrebat.

2 Be-

- 2 Behold on the *contrary* side.
 3 A *contrary* wind.
 4 All things shall go *contrary* to the laws of nature.
 5 A word absurd and *contrary* to reason.
 6 This vice is *contrary* to all virtue.
 7 The oake and olive so *contrary* by nature one to the other.
 8 He is not *contrary* to himself.
 9 *Contrary* to the custome of those that be Citizens.
 10 *Contrary* to right and reason.
 11 Lawes *contrary* one to another.
 12 These *contrary* one to another.
 13 *Contrariwise*.
- Controuersie.*
- 1 The matter is in *Controuersie*.
 2 The *controuersie* is about the Romans glory.
 3 As if the *controuersie* were of words and not of things.
 4 A piece of land in *controuersie*.
 5 The *controuersie* is of the diuers writings.
 6 This matter came into *controuersie*.
 7 What I have done comes into *controuersie*.
- Conueigh.*
- 1 He *conueighs* himself away quickly.
 2 To *conueigh* out of a place.
 3 A *conueighing* of water.
 4 He *conueighs* his army out of Italy.
 5 By ship *conueighed* into Africk.
 6 To *conueigh* over an army by ship.
- 2 Ecce tibi è transuerso.
 3 Ventus aduersus.
 4 Omnia legibus Natura ibunt praeoptera.
 5 Absona, extra modum, & absurda vox.
 6 Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur.
 7 Quercus & olea tam pertinaci odia dissident.
 8 Secum consensit & sibi constat.
 9 Contra consuetudinem eorum qui cives sunt.
 10 Præter aquum & bonum.
 11 Leges configunt & colliduntur inter se.
 12 Hæc repugnant inter se.
 13 Vice versa; è contrario.
- 1 In discrimine res est.
 2 Agitur gloria populi Romani.
 3 Quasi de verbo, non de re laboraretur.
 4 Ager litigiosus.
 5 Ambigitur aliquid ex contrariis scriptis.
 6 In disceptationem venit hæc res.
 7 Quid ego fecerim in disquisitionem venit.
- 1 Proripit se repente.
 2 Deportare ex aliquo loco.
 3 Deductio aquæ, aquaductus.
 4 Trajicit exercitum ex Italia.
 5 Trajectus naviculâ in Africam. Vel, ratibus transvectus.
 6 Exercitum transportare navibus.
- 7 To

7 To what part of the world so-
ever she be *conveighed*.

8 To be *conveighed* by ship to the
farthest parts.

Convenient.

1 He came *conveniently* to meet
me.

2 It is needful and *convenient*.

3 It seemeth not *convenient*.

4 What you may do *convenient-
ly*.

5 A *convenient* time to do it.

6 *Convenient* times to any thing.

7 While it was *convenient* for
his age.

8 Labour not *convenient* for our
years.

9 A fit and *convenient* place.

10 The time fit and are *conve-
nient*.

11 We must look for more *con-
venient* time to write.

Convinced.

1 He *convince*s the guilty by wit-
nesses.

2 *Convinced* by so many witnes-
ses.

3 To *convince* one by a weak ar-
gument.

4 By reason to *convince* any
thing.

Copy.

1 I delivered him my first *Copy*
reserving no counterpane.

2 A false *copy*.

3 Greek *copies*.

Copious.

1 A plentiful and *Copious* orati-
on.

2 The Latine tongue more *copi-
ous* than the Greek.

7 *Quoquid hinc abducta est gen-
tium.*

8 *Deferri navi ad altiores par-
tes.*

1 *Opportunè fit mihi obviam.*

2 *Opus est & convenit.*

3 *Non par videtur neq; consenta-
neum.*

4 *Quod commodè fieri possit.*

5 *Appositum tempus ad agendum.*

6 *Accommodata tempora ad ali-
quid.*

7 *Dum atatis tempus tulit.*

8 *Alienus ab atate nostra labor.*

9 *Locus opportunus & idoneus.*

10 *Congruunt tempora.*

11 *Scribendi expectandum tempus
maturum.*

1 *Conarguit reum testibus.*

2 *Tam multis testibus evictus.*

3 *Fugulare aliquem gladio plum-
bio.*

4 *Ratione expugnare aliquid.*

1 *Archetypum illi tradidi nullo an-
tigrapho apud me servato.*

2 *Exemplar mendosum.*

3 *Exemplaria Græca.*

1 *Circumfluens & redundans ora-
tio.*

2 *Latina lingua copiosior quàm
Græca.*

3 To

3 To dispute more copiously and largely.

4 More copious letters.

Corn.

1 A Corn field.

2 To *corn* flesh with salt.

3 Merchants for *corn*.

4 A *corn* of salt.

Corners.

1 Secret *Corners* in mens minds.

2 Crooked hidden *corners*.

Correct.

1 A small *correction* for a father is sufficient for a son for a great fault.

2 To *correct* or polish verses ill made.

3 Wars are wont to *correct* peoples riot.

4 A work *corrected*, overseen.

5 My writing lackt the last *correction*.

Corrupt.

1 The tree is *Corrupted* with moss.

2 To *corrupt* with ill manners.

3 To endeavour to *corrupt* ones honesty.

4 To have a *corrupted* conscience.

5 A flux of *corrupt* blood.

6 To *corrupt* truth with falsehood.

7 With bribery to *corrupt* truth.

8 A *corrupt* unfound body.

9 To set up a *corrupt* one.

10 The oyl is *corrupted* and become lees.

Cost.

1 That victory *Cost* the Cartha-

3 *Disputare aliquid uberius & fusius.*

4 *Uberrimes literæ.*

1 *Frumentarius ager,*

2 *Aspergere salem caruibus,*

3 *Frumentarii negotiatores,*

4 *Mica salis.*

1 *Latebra & recessus abstrusi in animis hominum.*

2 *Angulosi & abstrusi recessus.*

1 *Pro magno peccato filii paululum supplicii satis est patri. Nemo pater pro maximo filii delicto debet in eum savissimè animadvertere.*

2 *Male tornatos incudi reddere versus.*

3 *Luxum expiare populi solent bella.*

4 *Retractatum opus.*

5 *Ultima lima defuit meis scriptis.*

1 *Arbor musco infestatur.*

2 *Malis moribus inficere.*

3 *Fidem alicui attentare.*

4 *Labes conscientie in animo habere.*

5 *Sanguinis tetri profluvium.*

6 *Veritatem mendacio contaminare.*

7 *Labefactare fidem precio.*

8 *Corpus vitiosum, non integrum.*

9 *Apponere sibi pravaricationem.*

10 *Oleum vitiatum in amurcam.*

1 *Multa sanguine ac vulneribus ginians*

ginians much blood and wounds.

- 2 It *cost* less by half.
- 3 It *cost* me dearer than if I had bought it in the market.
- 4 To bestow *cost* on his sons breeding.
- 5 Sumptuous *costly* banquets.
- 6 I would I could do so, upon condition it *cost* me twenty pounds.
- 7 It *cost* thee very little.
- 8 I was never so well at less *cost*.
- 9 What *cost* this book?
- 10 Exceeding great *cost*.
- 11 To bestow *cost*.
- 12 A *costly* supper.
- 13 The ship *costs* thee nothing.
- 14 To count the *cost* of the sute.

Covenant.

- 1 To *Covenant* with the enemy.
- 2 To stick to his *covenants*.
- 3 By perjury to break the *covenants* of war.

Cover.

- 1 As a cottage *Covered* with straw.
- 2 To be *covered* from cold with straw.
- 3 To *cover* Targets with skins.
- 4 The passage *covered* with snow.
- 5 To have his head *covered*.
- 6 His locks *cover* his neck.
- 7 The bodies of trees *covered* with bark.
- 8 We see some creatures *covered* with feathers, some with scales.
- 9 The floors *covered* with wine.
- 10 The leaves *cover* the earth.
- 11 Thick *coverings* of mountains.
- 12 He goes with his head *covered*.

ea Panis victoria fessit.

- 2 *Minoris constat dimidio.*
- 3 *Mibi constat charius quàm si in foro emissem.*
- 4 *Conferre impendium in educationem filiorum.*
- 5 *Profusa epula, dapiles.*
- 6 *Istud quidem admodum cupiam etiam impendio viginti minarum.*
- 7 *Vilissimè tibi confisist.*
- 8 *Minori nusquam bene fui dispendio.*
- 9 *Quanti confisist hic liber?*
- 10 *Ingentes impensa.*
- 11 *Impensas facere.*
- 12 *Opipara, lauta, splendida, cena.*
- 13 *Gratis constat tibi navis.*
- 14 *Aestimare litem.*

- 1 *Depacisci cum hoste, vel pangere.*
- 2 *Stare conventis.*
- 3 *Conditiones passionisq; bellicas perturbare perjurio.*

1 *Ut casa contesto stramine.*

2 *Stramine ab hyeme protegi.*

3 *Inducere scuta pellibus.*

4 *Nivibus obstitum iter.*

5 *Operto capite esse.*

6 *Perfundunt collum jacta coma.*

7 *Obducuntur libro vel cortice trunci stirpium.*

8 *Plumâ alias, alias squamâ videmus obductas animantes.*

9 *Natabant pavimenta vino.*

10 *Frondes conspersunt terram.*

11 *Montium vestitus densissimi.*

12 *Capite velato incidit.*

13 To

- 13 To *cover* and hide his face. 13 *Valens obduetos condere.*
 14 The sky *covered* with clouds. 14 *Æther nubibus adopertus.*
 15 All the sea *covered* with ships. 15 *Omne fretum obtexitur navi-*
 bus.
 16 It is *covered* with paper. 16 *Amicitar chartis.*
 17 To garnish or *cover* with 17 *Circumvestire dictis.*
 words.
 18 Mountains *covered* with 18 *Montes vestiti sylvis.*
 woods.
 19 The fire *covered* with ashes. 19 *Ignis obrutus cineribus, ignis*
 sopitus.
 20 To *cover* his offence under a 20 *Crimen obumbrare sub imagine*
 colour of error. *erroris.*
 21 Every ones nature is hid with 21 *Multis simulationum involucris*
 many *clokes* of dissimulation *recta, & quasi velis quibusdam*
 and *covered.* *obtenditur uniuscujusq; natura.*
 22 To *cover* a fault. 22 *Obvolvare vitium.*
 23 *Covered* and *cloked* wicked- 23 *Involuta integumentis nequi-*
 ness. *tia.*
 24 A *coverlet*, blanket. 24 *Operimentum, stragulum.*
 25 A *covert.* 25 *Latibulum, umbraculum.*
- Counsel.*
- 1 A *Counsellor* and helper. 1 *Consiliarius, administrator.*
 2 I cannot keep *counsel.* 2 *Plenus rimarum sum. Rimosa*
 auris est.
 3 To try one to keep *counsel.* 3 *Experiri taciturnitatem alicujus.*
 4 Neither am I able to give you 4 *Neq; p̄l consilii locum habeo, neq;*
 counsel, nor can I help you. *auxilii copiam.*
 5 Have you asked no physician's 5 *Mullōsne consuluisti medicos?*
 counsel?
 6 A man that can keep *counsel.* 6 *Alti & egregii silentii homo.*
 7 I *counsel* them to leave railing, 7 *Moneo ut desinant maledicere;*
 lest they know their owne *malefacta ne noscant sua.*
 pranks.
 8 Whom I have retained my 8 *Quos ego habui omnium adia-*
 counsellors in all my actions. *nam meorum monitores.*
- Counterfeit.*
- 1 To *Counterfeit* others words. 1 *Effugere verba alicujus.*
 2 To *counterfeit* a false will. 2 *Falsum testamentum supponere.*
 3 A *counterfeit* and painted co- 3 *Res ficta & adumbrata.*
 lour.
 4 A *counterfeit* opinion. 4 *Ementita opinio.*
 5 I am he thou *counterfeitedst* to 5 *Ille, quem ementitus es, ego sum.*
 be, 6 To

6 To counterfeit mens manners.

7 A counterfeiter or dissembler.

8 Counterfeited familiarity.

9 Counterfeited coin.

10 To counterfeit or feign a thing.

11 A crafty counterfeiting of simplicity.

12 A counterfeited and no natural beauty.

Courage.

1 He is *Courageous* in his affairs.

2 A *couragious* horse.

3 To commit *couragious* and fierce horses to riders.

4 Thou en-*couragest* me to write.

5 To be *dis-couraged*.

6 He en-*courages* those that hear him.

7 The fellows are blank, out of *courage*.

8 His *courage* fails him.

Course.

1 A swift *course* or race.

2 To attain to honours by *course* or degrees.

3 This was the race or *course* of thy life.

4 It happens after the *course* of men.

5 Every thing hath its *course*.

6 The stars run their *course* with marvellous swiftnes.

7 To pass the *course* of his life.

Courtesie.

1 To kneel or make *Courtesie*.

2 To entertain *courteously*.

3 *Courtesie* in hearing.

4 An epistle interlaced with *courtesie*.

6 *Affingere hominum mores.*

7 *Simulator, affectator.*

8 *Familiaritas assimilata.*

9 *Nummus adulterinus, subditivus.*

10 *Simulationem alicui rei induere.*

11 *Callidissima simplicitatis simulatio.*

12 *Fucatus mitior & non naturalis.*

1 *In rebus agendis acer.*

2 *Animosus equus.*

3 *Equus ferocitate exultantes, demitoribus tradere.*

4 *Tu addis mihi scribendi alacritatem.*

5 *Despondere aut abjicere animum.*

6 *Incendit eos qui audiunt.*

7 *Frigent hic homines.*

8 *Relanguescit animus illi.*

1 *Rapidus procursus.*

2 *Gradatim assequi honores.*

3 *Hec erat series vite tue.*

4 *Mors hominum evenit.*

5 *Omnium rerum vicissitudo est.*

6 *Circulos suos, orbesq; conficiunt celeritate mirabili stellas.*

7 *Fabulam etatis peragere.*

1 *In genua procumbere; submittere genu; geniculare.*

2 *Blandè & benigne hospitio accipere.*

3 *Benignitas in audiendo.*

4 *Sals humanitatem sparsa epistola.*

5 To

5 To temper *courtesie* with gravity.

6 Put off thy hat, and make *courtesie*.

Craft.

1 What means this old *Crafty* knave?

2 To seek applause by his *crafts*.

3 *Crafty*, subtle, guilefull.

4 A *crafty* manner of pleading.

5 *Crafty* in disputing.

6 To deal *craftily* with a deceiver.

7 He hath found another *crafty* shift.

Credit.

1 Not *Credible*.

2 You have lost your *credit*.

3 To bring out of *credit*.

Crep.

1 Love *Creeps* unawares on men.

2 Old age *creeps* on unawares.

3 To *creep* on the ground.

4 Feeble old age *creeps* on us.

5 To *creep* into ones favour.

6 By flatteries to *creep* in favour.

7 This evil hath *crept* far.

8 The report is *crept* and spread about all Italy.

Cry.

1 He *Cries* out with a loud voice.

2 *Cryers* of games.

3 To be committed to the *cryer*.

4 To be *cryed* and railed at.

5 *Cryers* in Courts and Markets.

5 *Aspergere gravitati comitatem.*

6 *Aperito caput, & decenter poplitum flectito.*

1 *Nūquid hic vult veterator sibi?*

2 *Petere plausum praestigiis.*

3 *Fraudulentius, versipellis, subdolus.*

4 *Veteratoria ratio dicendi.*

5 *Versuti in dicendo.*

6 *Circumventorem circumvenire.*

7 *Aliud fraudis & insidiarum diverticulum reperit.*

1 *Fidei absonum.*

2 *Fidem tuam labefactisti. Labefacta est fides.*

3 *Detrahere fidem alicui. Fidem homini abrogare.*

1 *Affluit incautis insidiosus amor.*

2 *Obrepit nobis non intellecta senectus.*

3 *Tellure genibus prorepere.*

4 *Subrepit iners senectus.*

5 *Insinuare se animo alterius. In animos hominum insuere.*

6 *Blandiri & suppliciter se insinuare.*

7 *Latius opinione disseminatum est hoc malum.*

8 *Masnavit per Italiam fama, & obscurè repens multas provincias occupavit.*

1 *Exclamat maxima cum voce.*

2 *Ludorum pracones.*

3 *Sub pracone subji.*

4 *Clamore convitiisq; iactari.*

5 *Pracones judicarii, vel forenses.*
6 *Icryes*

- 8 I cryed out till I was hoarse.
 7 What a crying keep you?
 8 Why cry you out so loud?
 9 To cry out at the gates.
 10 He pursues me with cries and threats.

Crooked.

- 1 Sounds from Crooked and close places are the greater.
 2 The Boar with his crooked tusk to be feared.
 3 Very crooked.
 4 The swallow flies crookedly.
 5 A crooked staff bent at the top.
 6 A birds crooked beak.
 7, 8 A crooked staff; tail.
 9, 10 A crooked back; Spear.

Cruel.

- 1 The Tyger Cruel to all beasts.
 2 A most outrageous and cruel monster.
 3 The cruellest that ever was.
 4 The cruelty of Sylla his time.
 5 A cruel and fierce countenance.
 6 Barbarous cruelty.
 7 Cruel death.
 8 A cruel and deadly war.
 9 Cruel torments.

Cunning.

- 1 A Cunning expert Lawyer.
 2 Skilful and cunning in philosophy.
 3 To do a thing cunningly.
 4 To do a work cunningly.
 5 Not cunningly graven.

Cure.

- 1 To Cure diseases.
 2 That I should cure thy son.
 3 The matter is past cure, if he speak true.

- 6 Ad ravin usq; vociferatus sum.
 7 Quid clamitas? Quid vociferaris?
 8 Quid ita vocem attollis?
 9 Portis obstreperere.
 10 Me clamore & minis insequitur.

- 1 Soni ex tortuosis locis & inclusis referuntur ampliores.
 2 Dente obliquo timendus aper.
 3 Oluncus, aduncus.
 4 Flexuosus volatus hirundinis.
 5 Incurvum & a summo inflexum baculum.
 6 Rostrum avis aduncum.
 7, 8 Baculus tortus. Cauda falcata.
 9, 10 Gibbosus. Ensis falcatus.

- 1 Tygris feris cunctis truculentus.
 2 Imminissimum & monstrum feditissimum.
 3 Crudelissimus quàm qui antiquis.
 4 Syllani temporis acerbitas.
 5 Vultus rigidus & trux.
 6 Immanitas barbara.
 7 Mors rigida & dura.
 8 Funestum bellum.
 9 Cruciatu duri.

- 1 Furis peritus.
 2 Sagacissimus rerum nature.
 3 Manu solerti aliquid facere.
 4 Singulari opere artificisq; perspicere.
 5 Infabre sculptum.

- 1 Moderi vulneribus. Pellere morbos.
 2 Gnato ut medicarer tuo.
 3 Actum est, siquid in hic vera praedicat.

4 It is not alwaies in the Physi-
cians power to cure the sick.

Customs.

1 This was alwaies the *Custom*
and manner of our ancestors.

2 To measure humane *customs*
by divine.

3 The *custom* grew in use.

4 After the common wont and
custom of fathers.

5 To require freight or *custom*.

6 The *custom* increases daily.

7 The *custom* is paid to the por-
ter.

Cut.

1 That hath a limb *cut* off.

2 To *cut* off long talk.

3 He *cut* his head off.

4 He *cuts* off his hand.

5 To *cut* off something off his
speech.

6 An uncurable wound must be
cut off.

7 The corn must be *cut*.

8 His ears are *cut* off.

9 To *cut* a vine.

10 A *cutting* or lopping of boughs

11 *Cut* that shoulder of mutton.

12 *Cut* and mangled.

13 To *cut* woods.

14 To *cut* down an oake.

15 To *cut* his throat.

16 To *cut* out ones tongue.

17 *Cut* me some of that.

18 To *cut* into small skins.

19 *Cut* up these partridges.

20 *Cut* me some bread.

21 When thou hast *cut* the vine.

4 *Non est in medico semper ut rele-
vetur ager.*

1 *Est hoc in more possum institu-
toq; majorum.*

2 *Exigere ritus humanos ad cele-
stia.*

3 *Increbuit consuetudo.*

4 *Vid. per vulgata patrum.*

5 *Portorii nomine aliquid exigere.*

6 *Inualefcit quotidie magis con-
suetudo.*

7 *Portori solutum est portorium.*

1 *Truncatus aliquâ sui parte.*

2 *Amputare longa colloquia.*

3 *Cervicibus caput abscidit.*

4 *Præcidit manum illius.*

5 *Præcidere aliquid ex oratione.*

6 *Immedicabile vulnus ense reci-
dendum.*

7 *Seges falce resecauda, succiden-
da.*

8 *Aures illi decise, mutilate.*

9 *Inscare vitem : Rescindere vi-
tem.*

10 *Detruncatio ramorum.*

11 *Incidit istum armum ovillum.*

12 *Concisum & laceratum.*

13 *Sylvas cadere, prosternere.*

14 *Quercum ferro proscindere.*

15 *Resolvere jugulum ferro.*

16 *Linguam alicujus excindere.*

17 *Seca mihi istius aliquid.*

18 *Consecare in tenues membranas.*

19 *Seca has perdices.*

20 *Præcide mihi panem.*

21 *Ubi vineam deputaveris.*

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Day.

1 **H**E came the *Day* before.
2 To come at break of *day*.

3 The armies two *dayes* off.
4 I came thither at break of *day*.
5 He is hired by the *day*.
6 Awake, it is *day*.
7 Pleading *dayes*.
8 Dawning of the *day*.

9 *Daily* care.
10 After two or three *dayes*.
11 I will be there till the last *day* of April.
12 The *day* before he died.
13 From *day* breaking.
14 Half holy-*dayes*.
15 A *day* and a half.
16 The next *day* after.

Dark.

1 All places are *Dark*.
2 The *dark* clouds vanished.
3 High and *dark* windows.
4 To make obscure and *dark*.
5 Waxing *dark* suddenly.
6 A *dark* close time.
7 An obscure narration *darkens* his speech.
8 It is waxen very *dark*.

Dash.

1 The waves *Dashing* against the rocks.
2 A ship *dash'd* against rocks.
3 To *dash* a ship against rocks.
4 To *dash* out ones eyes.
5 To *dash* out of countenance.

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1 *Pr*idie e'us diei venit.
2 *Pr*imo diluculo venire.

3 *Bidui aberant castra.*
4 *Ed sum profectus prima luce.*
5 *Conductus mercede diurna.*
6 *Expergiscere, lucet.*
7 *Furidici dies.*
8 *Prima aurora ; anhelucanum tempus.*
9 *Quotidiana cura.*
10 *Paucis interpositis diebus.*
11 *Ibi esse ad pridie calendae Makh as volo.*
12 *Pridie quam excessit ex vita.*
13 *A prima luce. Aurora exortiente.*
14 *Intercisi dies.*
15 *Sesquidies.*
16 *Postridie ; posterâ die.*

1 *Tenebris nigrescunt omnia.*
2 *Fusca repargato fugiebant nitibila caelo.*
3 *Altae caligantesq; fenestrae.*
4 *Offundere tenebras alicui rei.*
5 *Subductâ luce repente.*
6 *Tempus tenebrosissimum.*
7 *Obecat orationem totam narratione obscura.*
8 *Oborta sunt tenebra densissima.*

1 *Fluctus plangentes saxa.*
2 *Navis afflicta ad scopulos; alissa.*
3 *Navem impingere, vel impellere.*
4 *Excutere oculos alicui; alidere.*
5 *Confermare anirios.*

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- 6 The waves dashed against banks.
 7 I dashed my foot against a stone.
- Danger.**
- 1 In Danger to be hurt of winds.
 2 He is in danger of his life.
 3 A province in danger of robbing.
 4 The matter is out of danger.
 5 Out of danger of winds.
 6 All is on this mans danger, but I am safe.
 7 It is folly to put thy self in danger and need nor.
 8 If he forsake me in extremity of danger.
 9 A dangerous slippery place.
 10 In danger of the law.
 11 I know I shall be out of danger, if I escape this mischief.
 12 He saw the matter in great danger.
 13 A place dangerous for robbers.
 14 This year dangerous to scape alive.
- 6 *Fluctus illiduntur in litus.*
 7 *Impegi, illisi pedem in lapidem.*
- 1 *Obnoxius ventis.*
 2 *Agitur de capite; & famâ.*
 3 *Exposita provincia ad pradandum.*
 4 *Omnis res jam in vado est.*
 5 *Securus ab afflatu.*
 6 *Hujus periculo fit, in portu navigo.*
 7 *Quod cavere possis stultum est admittere.*
 8 *Si in discrimine & dimicatione fortuna deseruerit.*
 9 *Lubricus locus.*
 10 *Obnoxius legibus.*
 11 *Incolumem sat scio fore me, nunc hoc si devito malum.*
 12 *Vidit in summo rem esse discrimine.*
 13 *Locus infestus latronibus.*
 14 *Climactericus est hic tibi annus.*

Dead.

- 1 Deadly enemies.
 2 A deadly wound.
 3 Dead wines.
 4 Tantalus dead for thirst.
 5 Dead unfavoury salt.
 6 Wounded deadly.
 7 A deadly cruel war.
 8 A more deadly sickness.
 9 His limbs dead with cold.
 10 Testaments of men dead.
 11 Deadly debate.
 12 A deadly stroke.
 13 To raise up the dead.
 14 Dead untimely.
- 1 *Hostes infesti, capitales.*
 2 *Vulnus lethale.*
 3 *Marcida vina.*
 4 *Siti enectus Tantalus.*
 5 *Sal iners, infatuatus.*
 6 *Vulnervatus mortiferè.*
 7 *Exitiale, vel fatale Bellum.*
 8 *Perniciosior morbus.*
 9 *Membra ejus torpescunt gelu.*
 10 *Feralia fœdera.*
 11 *Perniciale dissidium.*
 12 *lctus lethifer.*
 13 *Excitare defunctos.*
 14 *Præceptus immaturâ morte.*

Deal.

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| 1 Nay we will <i>Deal</i> ^{more} gently. | 1 <i>Imò agemus mitius.</i> |
| 2 A plain <i>dealing</i> man. | 2 <i>Sine fuco & fallaciis homo. Apertissimo est pectore.</i> |
| 3 False and wicked <i>dealing</i> of men. | 3 <i>Perfidia & iniquitas hominum.</i> |
| 4 What have you to <i>deal</i> with him? | 4 <i>Quid tibi cum illo est commercii?</i> |
| 5 I am well <i>dealt</i> with. | 5 <i>Benè mecum agitur.</i> |

Death.

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| 1 Cicero took his daughters <i>Death</i> very grievously, | 1 <i>Cicero filia sua obitum agrè tulit. Cicero defunctâ filiâ, vel extinctâ, mœore confectus extabit.</i> |
| 2 Sleep is <i>death's</i> cousin. | 2 <i>Sopor consanguineus lathi.</i> |
| 3 If I leave him, I fear his <i>death</i> , | 3 <i>Si illum relinquo, ejus vitæ timeo.</i> |
| 4 Let us put him to <i>death</i> . | 4 <i>Dedamus illum neci.</i> |
| 5 Destruction and day of <i>death</i> . | 5 <i>Exitium & fati dies.</i> |
| 6 To give one his <i>death's</i> wound. | 6 <i>Infigere plagam mortiferam illi.</i> |
| 7 At the hour of <i>death</i> . | 7 <i>In extrema spiritu.</i> |
| 8 He is now at <i>death's</i> door. | 8 <i>Fam instat capulo.</i> |

Debate.

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| 1 They meet together to reason and <i>Debate</i> of matters. | 1 <i>Commentandi causâ atq; inter se colloquendi congregantur.</i> |
| 2 To come in controverſie and <i>debate</i> . | 2 <i>In disceptationem veniſſe.</i> |
| 3 That they might <i>debate</i> of all affairs. | 3 <i>Ut inter se de cunctis negotiis disceptarent.</i> |
| 4 To <i>debate</i> or abate of the sum. | 4 <i>Detrahere, deducere de summa.</i> |
| 5 A fig for those who would set us at <i>debate</i> . | 5 <i>Valeant qui inter nos dissidium volunt.</i> |
| 6 I would fully <i>debate</i> and discuss this opinion. | 6 <i>Hanc excutere opinionem mihi volui radicitus.</i> |
| 7 The matter <i>debated</i> a few daies since in the Senate. | 7 <i>Sententia quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in senatu.</i> |
| 8 They are at <i>debate</i> amongst themselves. | 8 <i>Inter se dissident & discordant.</i> |

Debt.

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| 1 To be in great <i>Debt</i> . | 1 <i>Laborare ex ære alieno. In ære alieno esse.</i> |
| 2 I am more in thy <i>debt</i> than I am able to pay. | 2 <i>Plura tibi debeo quàm sum solvendo.</i> |

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| 3 To sell himself by reason of
<i>debt.</i> | 3 <i>Seipsum in dissolvendo are alieno
sub hasta vendere.</i> |
| 4 To bring his friends in <i>debt.</i> | 4 <i>Are alieno amicos obstringere.</i> |
| 5 To discharge himself of <i>debt.</i> | 5 <i>Liberare se are alieno. Dissolvere
as alienum. Exire ex are alieno.</i> |
| 6 A paying of <i>debts.</i> | 6 <i>Solutio rerum creditarum.</i> |
| 7 He borrows and runs far in
<i>debt.</i> | 7 <i>As alienum contrahit, constat.
Obstringit se are alieno.</i> |
| 8 To make one his <i>debtor.</i> | 8 <i>Debito aliquem obstringere.</i> |
| <i>Decay.</i> | |
| 1 Virtue <i>Decayed</i> and fallen to
ruine. | 1 <i>Afflicta & prostrata virtus.</i> |
| 2 Good order <i>decaying.</i> | 2 <i>Labente paulatim disciplinâ.</i> |
| 3 The <i>decay</i> of the Common-
weal. | 3 <i>Occasus & ruina Reip.</i> |
| 4 Old honest mirth <i>decayed.</i> | 4 <i>Vetus urbanitas exaruit.</i> |
| 5 The splendor <i>decayed.</i> | 5 <i>Splendor obsolevit.</i> |
| 6 War <i>decayed</i> and lessened. | 6 <i>Attenuatum & minutum bel-
lum.</i> |
| 7 Cities utterly <i>decayed.</i> | 7 <i>Funditus pereunt urbes.</i> |
| 8 Liberty perished, <i>decayed.</i> | 8 <i>Libertas expiravit.</i> |
| 9 Such a favour shall not <i>de-
cay.</i> | 9 <i>Gratia tanti facti non aboles-
cet.</i> |
| 10 The flower or excellency of
beauty <i>decays.</i> | 10 <i>Gratia oris, formæ nitor atq;
venustas flaccescit, marcescit.</i> |
| 11 Riches <i>decayed.</i> | 11 <i>Comminuta opes.</i> |
| 12 Fortune <i>decayed.</i> | 12 <i>Inclinans & propè jacens for-
tuna.</i> |
| 13 Authority of Magistrates <i>de-
cay.</i> | 13 <i>Acies autoritatis hebescit.</i> |
| 14 Nature in old age <i>decays.</i> | 14 <i>Anima natura fatiscit fessa
ævo.</i> |
| 15 Hope <i>decayeth</i> and vanisheth. | 15 <i>Extenuatur spes & vanescit.</i> |
| 16 Great things by discord <i>de-
cay.</i> | 16 <i>Discordiâ res maximæ dilabun-
tur.</i> |
| 17 Love <i>decays.</i> | 17 <i>Amor emoritur, deflorescit.</i> |
| 18 A <i>decay</i> of dignity. | 18 <i>Dignitatis imminutio.</i> |
| 19 To refresh a province <i>decayed</i>
and undone. | 19 <i>Afflictam & perditam provin-
ciam erigere & recreare.</i> |
| 20 The praise of oratours <i>de-
cays.</i> | 20 <i>Laus oratorum consenescit.</i> |
| 21 Their strength <i>decays</i> , a-
bates. | 21 <i>Consenuerunt vires & desce-
runt.</i> |

22 That

22 That which is soon ripe soon
decays.

23 Pity a decaying family.

24 Manners go to decay.

25 Eloquence and pleading fall
utterly to decay.

Deceive.

1 Whom our friend Milo deceived
notably.

2 Thou hast deceived or beguiled
us.

3 This man hath twice deceived
me.

4 I have been often deceived.

5 I know wherein he is deceived.

6 Thou hast dealt deceitfully
with him.

7 Crafty and deceitful dealing.

8 To invent means to deceive
one.

9 Without colour and deceit.

10 Wouldst thou once more de-
ceive me with thy words?

11 'Tis hard to deceive the old
man.

12 To deceive a man and scape.

13 Thou art utterly deceived.

Declare.

1 To Declare a message to one.

2 To declare ones hatred.

3 To declare the principal points.

4 I think it my part to declare
it.

5 I will briefly declare what it
is.

6 To declare and tell plainly.

7 To declare noble acts.

8 With a full declaration of your
pleasures towards him.

9 In my election you did open-

22 *Celerius occidit festinata ma-
ritas.*

23 *Miserere domûs labentis.*

24 *Mores pessum abeunt.*

25 *Artes forenses & actiones pub-
lica concidunt.*

1 *Cui egregiè imposuit Milo na-
ster.*

2 *Satis diu verba dedisti nobis ; sa-
tis adhuc frustrata est tua fides.*

3 *Hic bis jam circumvenit me.*

4 *Sape me spes mea frustrata est.*

5 *Teneo quid erret, in quo fallat-
ur.*

6 *Sceleratissimè & insidiosissimè
tractasti illum.*

7 *Dolus malus, & fraus.*

8 *Nectere dolum, vel fraudem ali-
cui.*

9 *Sine fuco & pigmentis.*

10 *Etiâ nunc me seducere istis
dictis postulas ?*

11 *Seni verba dare difficile est.*

12 *Impunè aliquem ludificare. De-
ludere dolis. Palpum obtrudere
alicui.*

13 *Totâ erras viâ.*

1 *Mandata referre ad aliquem.*

2 *Odium alicujus expromere.*

3 *Capita rerum expedire.*

4 *Patefaciendum mihi esse arbi-
tror.*

5 *Exponam breviter vobis quid
sit.*

6 *Dilucidè & perspicuè expedire.*

7 *Acta memoranda referre.*

8 *Cum summa iustificatione tuorum
in se officiorum.*

9 *Meis comitiis vocem vivam gre*

ly declare your good will towards me.

10 I declared all the matter in order, how it was, to the old man.

11 To declare his thefts and robberies in the eyes of all people.

12 To declare and unfold the order of the destiny.

13 To open and declare dark things.

14 He is declared in the assembly Consul.

Do

1 If this do not grieve you indeed.

2 In-deed it is so.

3 Whose deeds advanced them to heaven.

4 He sent to intreat that I would come in deed.

5 My life in very deed is in danger.

Defend

1 He Defends himself in his authority.

2 He defends the cause of his enemy.

3 He frames himself a defender and maintainer of truth.

4 To defend or guard the vines from cold.

5 A protector and defender of the common liberty.

6 To defend and save harmless, any ones life and safety.

7 To defend the quarrel of the Common-wealth.

8 An earnest and vehement defender of the common liberty.

9 To defend and keep their bounds from incursions of enemies.

vobis indicem vstrarum erga me voluntatum tulistis.

10 Commem rem modò seni, quo pacto se haberet, enarravimus ordine.

11 Desigere furta ejus in oculis omnis populi.

12 Seriem fati cunctis evolvere.

13 Patescere & illustrare obscura.

14 Renuntiatus est in comitiis consul.

1 Si non reipsa tibi isthuc dolet.

2 Profectò sic est.

3 Quos in cælum merita vocaverunt

4 Misit porò orare ut venirem scire.

5 Mea quidem ceterò, hercled, in dubio est vita.

1 Delinsecit in autoritate ejus.

2 Causam inimici sui sublevar.

3 Accommodat se assertorem veritatis.

4 Munire vites à frigore.

5 Libertatis præses & custos. Tribunus plebis.

6 Alicujus vitam & salutem præsidio & custodiâ tegere.

7 Causam publicam sustinere. Propugnare commoda patriæ.

8 Accerrimus propugnator communis libertatis.

9 Fines suos ab incursionibus hostium tueri.

Defend

Defer.

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| 1 To Defer the payment for being poor till another day. | 1 Dies paucos propter inopiam ad solvendum alicui prorogare. |
| 2 To defer the judgment of the guilty. | 2 Comperendinare rem; Ampliare. |
| 3 That they may have their punishment deferred. | 3 Hanc intercalata pœna usuram habeant. |
| 4 A day deferred. | 4 Eximitur dies. |
| 5 Punishment deferred till death. | 5 Pœna dilata in tempus mortis. |
| 6 The proofs deferred till the third day. | 6 In tertium diem probationes exierant. |
| 7 He defers to do a mischief. | 7 Moram alicui malo producit. |
| 8 To defer and delay a matter. | 8 Suspendere rem aliquam. |
| 9 He defers the matter to the next year. | 9 Causam in proximum annum transfert. |
| 10 At least defer them a few days, till I go somewhere that I see them not. | 10 Saltem aliquot dies profer, dam proficiscar aliquid ne videam. |
| 11 We defer it to January. | 11 In Januarium mensem protendimus. |
| 12 To defer the assembly to ones coming. | 12 Detrahere comitia in adventum alicujus. |

Delay.

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| 1 He made no Delay. | 1 Non multis ille moratus est. |
| 2 A delaying of a law. | 2 Prorogatio legis. |
| 3 To delay or prolong time. | 3 Hæsiare, cunctari & dubitare. |
| 4 No kind of corn doth less abide delay. | 4 Nec ulla segetum minus patitur dilationem. |
| 5 This thing admits no delay. | 5 Non recipit cundationem hæc res. |
| 6 To find delays. | 6 Nædere moras. Cunctari & r-giversari. |
| 7 Let him not delay to remove his household and come dwell here. | 7 Ne cundetur migrare ad me unâ cum tota domo & familia. |
| 8 To delay with offers. | 8 Producere aliquem conditionibus. |
| 9 A counterfeited delay. | 9 Cundatio & mora ficta. |
| 10 In dispatching affairs delay is odious. | 10 In rebus gerendis tarditas & procrastinatio est odiosa. |

Delight.

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| 1 To be Delighted with friends letters. | 1 Amicorum literis recreari. |
| 2 Our grown age may delight it self in thy love and youth. | 2 Aetas nostra jam ingravescentia in amore usq; adolescentia tua conquiescat. |

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| 3 To be pleased and much delighted. | 3 <i>Permulceri, perfundi voluptate Capi & deliniri re aliquâ.</i> |
| 4 Pleasantly to delight mens minds. | 4 <i>Perfundere animos suavitate.</i> |
| 5 Who delighted himself in husbandry. | 5 <i>Qui se agri cultione oblectabat.</i> |
| 6 To delight one. | 6 <i>Voluptate afficere aliquem. Afferre voluptatem alicui.</i> |
| 7 Tune and measure delight the ears. | 7 <i>Sonus & numerus permulcent aures.</i> |
| 8 His speeches delight me, | 8 <i>Demulcet me sermonibus.</i> |
| 9 Delight not thou in wickedness. | 9 <i>In nulla nequitia te oblectaveris.</i> |
| 10 All men delight not in low and small things. | 10 <i>Non omnes arbuta juvant, humilesq; myrica.</i> |
| 11 Delighted much with sweet songs. | 11 <i>Illectus & irretitus cantuunculis.</i> |
| 12 Nothing else wanted but only to delight the eyes. | 12 <i>Restabat aliud nihil nisi oculos pascere.</i> |
| 13 The shepherd delights his sheep with his pipe. | 13 <i>Pastor arundineo carmine mulcet oves.</i> |
| 14 Delighted with a sweet voice. | 14 <i>Dulcedine vocis captus.</i> |
| 15 He delights in changes. | 15 <i>Rebus novis gaudet.</i> |
| 16 Pleasantness causes delight. | 16 <i>Amœnitas ad delectationem revocat.</i> |
| 17 To take delight in some thing. | 17 <i>Acquiescere in re aliqua.</i> |
| 18 The bull delights to touch the cow. | 18 <i>Taurus contrectatione vacca gaudet.</i> |
| 19 Singing is made to delight the ears. | 19 <i>Ad aures mulcendas natus canor.</i> |
| 20 To have delight in one. | 20 <i>Habere in deliciis aliquem.</i> |
- Deliver.**
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| 1 Deliver thy self taken as cheap as thou canst. | 1 <i>Fac redimas te captum quàm quætas minimo.</i> |
| 2 He delivers himself from oblivion. | 2 <i>Afferit se ab injuria oblivionis.</i> |
| 3 Delivered from prison. | 3 <i>Emissus è carcere, vel exemptus.</i> |
| 4 To deliver from danger. | 4 <i>Abstrahere, aut eripere periculo.</i> |
| 5 To deliver a Province beset on every side with danger. | 5 <i>Explicare provinciam cinctam undiq; periculis.</i> |
| 6 To deliver from imprisonment. | 6 <i>Vinculis absolvere.</i> |
| 7 To be delivered or eased from grief, care, fear. | 7 <i>Relevari molestiis; item curâ, & metu.</i> |

8 To deliver what was engaged.

9 Delivered of, or from dangers.

10 He delivers him from trouble.

11 To deliver money out of the Treasury.

12 Deliver this book to him.

13 Delivered out of snares.

14 He delivers him bound to the enemies.

15 That I deliver him out of fear.

16 Money that might deliver us from charge of tributes.

17 A woman delivered of her pain.

18 Women said to be delivered.

19 Delivered of twins.

Demand.

1 To Demand what he lent.

2 I could not deny it to him demanding it.

3 I have a thing to demand of you.

4 They demand what the matter is.

5 It is demanded.

Deny.

1 To deny a thing to one.

2 To deny the gage left.

3 I deny not.

4 A bare denial without proof.

5 I have not a tongue to deny what thou desirest.

6 I will deny none to read my works.

7 To deny what was spoken.

8 I will never deny it.

9 He denied he would commit his daughter to me.

Deep.

1 A Deep sleep.

8 Depositum reddere.

9 Defunctus, vel persanctus laboribus.

10 Expedit illum molestiis.

11 Erogare ex arario.

12 Tradas illi hunc codicem.

13 Exutus laqueis.

14 Constrictum illum dedit hostibus.

15 Ut metum in quo est adimam illi.

16 Pecunia que possit nos à tributis vindicare.

17 Dolore laxata fœmina.

18 Fœmina dicuntur edere partum.

19 Gemellos enixa partus.

1 Creditum exigere.

2 Illi repetenti negare non potui.

3 Est quod volo exquirere à te.

4 Quid rei sit rogitant.

5 Requisitum est.

1 Aliquid alicui abnuere.

2 Depositum abnegare.

3 Non eo inficias; Non venio.

4 Inficiatio nuda.

5 Lingua nulla est quæ negem quicquid roges.

6 Non recusabo quo minus omnes mea legant.

7 Canere palinodiam.

8 Numquam diffitebor.

9 Denegarat se commissuram mihi gnatum.

1 Arctior, vel altior somnus.

2 A deep

- 2 A deep wound.
 3 In a deep sleep.
 4 Studies bestowed in deep and profound sciences.
 5 The deep or middle winter.
 6 To think of it more deeply.
 7 Virtue fastned with deep roots.

- 8 To make a deeper furrow.
 9 A very deep channel.

Depart.

- 1 Either devise a better, or let me depart.
 2 Since his departure.
 3 To depart out of a place.
 4 That he may bless thee before he depart this life.
 5 From whom when he is departed.
 6 To return and depart.
 7 To depart out of the army.
 8 I departed in good time from Antium.
 9 After your departure as soon as I came to Rome.
 10 He suddenly departed.
 11 Depart not a foot from hence.

- 12 A sudden and hasty departure or voyage.

Deprave.

- 1 Maliciously to Deprave good turns.
 2 There is no benefit or good turn that malice may not deprave.
 3 To deprave the civil Law.

Deprive.

- 1 To Deprive of honours.
 2 Deprived of his senses.
 3 Deprived of his heritage.
 4 To deprive or take away ones authority.

- 2 Adaltum vulnus altè.
 3 Somno sopitus.
 4 Studia quæ reconditis artibus versantur.
 5 Adulta hyems.
 6 Altius cogitare aliquid.
 7 Altissimis defixa radicibus virtus.
 8 Altius imprimere sulcum.
 9 Praaltus alveus.

- 1 Vel melius aliquid reperi, vel commissum fac.
 2 Ab ejus discessu, vel abitu.
 3 Demigrare loco, vel ex loco.
 4 Ut tibi bene precetur priusquam excedat è vita.
 5 A quibus cum cecinit receptui.
 6 Gradu verso discedere.
 7 Ex acie recedere.
 8 Emerferam commodè ex Antio.
 9 Ut primum à tuo digressu Romam veni.
 10 Proripuit se repente.
 11 Nusquam te è vestigio moveris; Pedem hinc ne discesseris.
 12 Subitus discessus; præcepto profectio.

- 1 Beneficia malignè detrectare.
 2 Nullum est tam plenum beneficium quod non vellicare malignitas possit.
 3 Pervellere jus Civile. Obtrellare legi.
 1 Honoribus eximere.
 2 Orbatus sensibus.
 3 Erutus patrimonio; abactus.
 4 Magistratum alicui eripere, detrahere.

5 The

5 The city deprived of the citizens.

Descended.

- 1 Descended of a noble stock.
- 2 Descended of Ulysses.
- 3 The Roman people descended of Mars.
- 4 A stock descended of Æneas.
- 5 Born at Carthage, but descended of the Syracusians.
- 6 Descended of a poor unknown stock.
- 7 Descended of the gods.
- 8 To descend from some stock.

Deserve.

- 1 What have I offended, or what have I deserved?
- 2 I know she hath deserved that thou shouldst remember her.
- 3 He hath deserved at my hand to do him any pleasure I can.
- 4 A name of full desert.
- 5 To deserve the Gods displeasure.
- 6 I love you deservedly.
- 7 Seeing he hath deserved it, be it so.
- 8 The woman condemned of the King un-deservedly.
- 9 Why desirest thou to put me to death without desert of mine?
- 10 Canst thou make any excuse that thou hast not deserved to be beaten?

Desire.

- 1 Virtue is to be Desired for its own sake.
- 2 Desirous of praise.
- 3 You all desire one thing.
- 4 He is more desirous to restore than detain what is mine.

5 Urbs viduata civibus.

1 Genera summo prognatus.

2 Oriundus ab Ulysse.

3 Populus Romanus à Marte generatus.

4 Genus demissum ab Ænea;

5 Natus Carthagine, sed oriundus à Syracusis.

6 Loco obscura tenuiq; fortunâ ortus.

7 Satu deorum ortus.

8 Ducere genus ab aliquo.

1 Quid peccavi aut promerui? Quod facinus perpetravi? Quod malis sum promeritus?

2 Scio hanc meritam esse ut memor esses sui.

3 Meritus est de me quod queam ut illi commodem.

4 Emeritum nomen.

5 Deos offensos mereri.

6 Merito te amo.

7 Quandò bene promeruit, fiat.

8 Mulier à rege damnata immerenter.

9 Cur immerito meo me morti dedere optas?

10 Nunquid causare quin pœnas merueris?

1 Virtus per se expetenda est.

2 Studiosus laudis.

3 Vos omnes unum studetis.

4 Ille restituendi mea quàm retinendi studiosior.

5 Ye

- 5 Ye exceed me in *desire*.
 6 I *desire* much to see you.
 7 *Desired* much to excell in diligence.
 8 *Desirous* of renown.
 9 I greatly *desire* to see my parents.
 10 My *desire* is set on this woman.
 11 My fortune answers my *desires*.
 12 To bid or *desire* one to supper.
 13 At my *desire* he obtained it.
 14 I would you should both *desire* and look for any thing of me.
 15 Letters much *desired*.
 16 He obtains that he *desired*.
 17 He wrote at thy *desire*.
 18 He *desires* much that which he never saw.
 19 He *desires* and wishes to have battail.
 20 More *desirous* of glory than is fit.
 21 To be held with a great *desire*.
 22 Blind *desire* of honours.
 23 Most *desirous* of peace.
 24 To have a marvellous *desire*.
 25 He had a great lust or *desire*.
 26 I *desired* nothing more than to talk with Masinissa.
 27 I *desire* to salute the man.
 28 I *desire* much to know what you do.
 29 He *desires* praise, or to come to honour.
 30 He *desires* his friendship.
 Destitute.
 1 The Common-wealth *Destitute* of officers.
- 5 *Mihi studio praecurritis*.
 6 *Ardeo te videre*.
 7 *Flagrabat diligentia emulationis*.
 8 *Fama fitiens*.
 9 *Efferor studio videndi parentes*.
 10 *Hanc mihi expetivi*.
 11 *Respondet optatis meis fortuna*.
 12 *Invitare aliquem ad cenam. Rogitat ut ad cenam veniat*.
 13 *Rogata meo impetravit*.
 14 *Omnia volo à me et postules & expectes*.
 15 *Expectatissima littera*.
 16 *Concupitum adipiscitur*.
 17 *Scriptis oratu tuo*.
 18 *Exarsit ad id quod ipse nunquam viderat*.
 19 *Votis pugnam deposcit*.
 20 *Avidior gloriæ quàm satis est*.
 21 *Teneri magno desiderio alicujus*.
 22 *Caca honorum cupido*.
 23 *Cupidissimus pacis*.
 24 *Incendi & confici desiderio illius*.
 25 *Incessit eum magna cupido*.
 26 *Nihil mihi potius fuit quàm ut Masinissam convenirem*.
 27 *In optatis est complecti hominem*.
 28 *Valde ardeo scire quid agas*.
 29 *Affectat plausum, vel ad honores aspirat*.
 30 *Appetit amicitiam illius*.
 1 *Nuda magistratibus respublica*.
 2 I am

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| 2 I am a woman <i>desitute</i> of a husband. | 2 <i>Mulier sum deserta & desituta viro.</i> |
| 3 The laws <i>desitute</i> of a Judge. | 3 <i>Leges viduata judice.</i> |
| <i>Destroy.</i> | |
| 1 Utterly to <i>Destroy</i> friendship. | 1 <i>Funditus evertere amicitiam.</i> |
| 2 All mankind must be <i>destroyed</i> . | 2 <i>Genus mortale perdendum.</i> |
| 3 A <i>destroying</i> by mice and birds. | 3 <i>Populatio murium & volucrum.</i> |
| 4 A <i>destroying</i> of possessions. | 4 <i>Possessionum vastatio.</i> |
| 5 To <i>destroy</i> and make desolate the fields. | 5 <i>Agros vastare & exinanire.</i> |
| 6 The cities <i>destroyed</i> and ruined. | 6 <i>Urbes dirute, excisa & deserta.</i> |
| 7 To <i>destroy</i> all with sword and fire. | 7 <i>Vastare omnia ferro & incendiis.</i> |
| 8 Men <i>destroyed</i> by mens violence. | 8 <i>Homines hominum impetu delati.</i> |
| 9 Achilles the <i>destroyer</i> of Troy. | 9 <i>Troja vastator Achilles.</i> |
| <i>Destruction.</i> | |
| 1 The cities <i>Destruction</i> is at hand. | 1 <i>Advenat urbi excidium.</i> |
| 2 Thou hast escaped present <i>destruction</i> . | 2 <i>Ex faucibus fati ereptus es.</i> |
| 3 To save <i>destruction</i> from his country. | 3 <i>Depellere perniciem à patria.</i> |
| 4 To work some mischief and <i>destruction</i> to his country. | 4 <i>Moliri excidium patria.</i> |
| 5 A pitiful <i>destruction</i> comes to trees and corn. | 5 <i>Miseranda lues venit arboribus atq; satis.</i> |
| <i>Determine.</i> | |
| 1 If it be so <i>Determined</i> . | 1 <i>Si isthuc ita tibi certum est.</i> |
| 2 I am so <i>determined</i> , or fully purposed to do. | 2 <i>Hoc mihi constitutum est & sic decrevit. Sic deliberatum est mihi.</i> |
| 3 The matter must be <i>determined</i> by some arbitrator. | 3 <i>Res dirimenda est arbitrio alicujus.</i> |
| 4 I can scarce <i>determine</i> with my self, whether the matter it self or the example be worse. | 4 <i>Vix statuere apud animum meum possum, utrum peior ipsa res, an pejore exemplo agatur.</i> |
| 5 I have <i>determined</i> with my self to sing Placebo in all points. | 5 <i>Imperavi egomet mihi omnia assentari.</i> |
| 6 A matter often <i>determined</i> beforehand. | 6 <i>Semel atq; iterum præjudicata res.</i> |
| 7 I am not <i>determined</i> to lessen the forces. | 7 <i>Stat sententia non minuire copias.</i> |

3 They

8 They had *determined* in their minds to conquer or die.

9 All which matters being concluded and *determined*.

10 To appoint and *determine* any thing.

Divide.

1 They *Divide* it into four kinds.

2 To be *divided* or pulled into parts.

3 The highway cut or *divided* into many ways.

4 The people are *divided* into sundry affections.

5 To *divide* the matter proposed into parts and members.

6 To *divide* or part the field with bounds.

7 A partition, or *dividing* wall.

Devise.

1 To disclose ones *Devises*.

2 He invented or *devised* in his wit how to divert the enemy.

3 Subtle *devises* of words.

4 An inventor or *deviser* of craft.

5 The harms be the easier that come on us suddenly, than they that are aforehand *devised*.

6 To *devise* in ones brain a thing.

7 New *devised* punishments.

8 Anger first *devised* swords.

9 Thou hast *devised* this to hurt me with a mischief.

10 He *devises* some new crotchets.

11 A most wicked hatcher and *deviser* of mischiefs.

12 To *devise* how to deceive one.

8 *Obstinaverant se animis aut vincere aut mori.*

9 *Quibus rebus omnibus actis atq; decis.*

10 *Constituere & prescribere aliquid.*

1 *Eam rem in quatuor genera dispartiant.*

2 *In minutas partes distrabi.*

3 *Compita sella in multas vias.*

4 *Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus.*

5 *Rem propositam in membra discerpere.*

6 *Campum partiri limite.*

7 *Integerrimus paries.*

1 *Retigere commenta alicujus.*

2 *Multa fabricatus ingenio quomodo avertere hostem posset.*

3 *Prastigia verborum.*

4 *Fabricator doli.*

5 *Leviora sunt ista que repentina aliquo motu accidunt, quam ea que meditata & preparata inferuntur.*

6 *Excogitare ingenio aliquid.*

7 *Exquisita supplicia.*

8 *Ira procudit enses.*

9 *Hoc; ne noceres, laderes, & ne mihi incommodares, commentus es.*

10 *Novas artes in pectore versat.*

11 *Inprobiissimus machinator omnium scelerum.*

12 *Insidias & dolum meditari aliquid.*

13 To

13 To feign and devise a thing.

Diſco.

1 She *Died* immediately.

2 We periſh and *die* when our natural heat is extinguiſhed.

3 To *die* for ones ſafety.

4 To *die* for hunger.

5 He *died* before his time.

6 Love utterly *dies*, decays.

7 He *died*, deceaſed, yielded up the gholt.

8 Let him *die*, or be put to death.

Diſſer.

1 With which things the life of men adorned, ſo much *Differs* from the life of beaſts.

2 They *differ* and jar amongſt themſelves.

3 The *difference* and diverſity of wits.

4 How much *differ* one man from another?

5 We muſt make this *difference* between truth and falſhood.

Diligent.

1 *Diligently* to foreſee a thing.

2 To do a thing with all *diligence*.

3 By my *diligence* in pleaſing them I have effected, that both love me dearly.

4 A *diligent* huſband.

5 Letters *diligently* writ.

6 The *diligent* care of a phyſician.

7 If thou ſhalt do thy *diligence*.

8 I would have thee to uſe more *diligence* in writing.

13 *Conſingere* & *commiſci* aliquid.

1 *Mors* continuò ipſam occupavit.

2 *Occidimur* & *exinguihur* refrigerato & extincto calore.

3 *Oſtentare* jugulum pro capite alterius.

4 *Aſſumi*, vel *enecari* fame.

5 *Ante annos ſuos* occubuit.

6 *Amor* emoritur.

7 *Intiit*. *Mortem* obiit. *Deceſſit* de vita. *Expiravit* animam. *Exiit* è vita.

8 *Ipe* datur morti.

1 *Quibus* rebus exculta hominum vita tantum diſtat à vilis & cultu beſtiarum.

2 *Diſcrepant* & *diſſentiunt* inter ſe.

3 *Ingeniorum* diſcrimina.

4 *Homini* homini quid intereſt?

5 *Verum* à falſo ſic diſtinguendum eſt.

1 *Cura* ſagaci proſpicere aliquid.

2 *Magno* conatu ſtudioq; agere aliquid.

3 *Feci* omni obſequio, ut natri illorum quiſquam eſſet me charior.

4 *Aſſiduus* dominus.

5 *Accurata* litera.

6 *Cura* ſolers medici.

7 *Si* advigilaveris.

8 *Velim* te plus *diligentia*, cura, opera, ſtudii, industria, ſcribendo impendere & impertire.

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9 Harkened

- 9 Hearken *diligently*.
 10 I will use all *diligence*.
 11 Morning *diligence*.

D *minish*.

- 1 War is lessened or *Diminished*.
 2 That our present mirth may *diminish* no part of our gravity.
 3 Our forces are much *diminished* and exhausted.
 4 To *diminish* the weight and esteem less of it.
 5 The vain talk of men being quelled and *diminished*.
 6 Mens courages encrease and *diminish* with their bodies.
 7 To *diminish* fame.
 8 For which the price is much *diminished*.
 9 After that I saw our hope *diminished* and lessened, I changed my counsel.
 10 The glory of the victory is *diminished*.
 11 To *diminish* something of his love.
 12 The centurion *diminisheth* or takes nothing from that praise.
 13 Authority *diminished*.
 14 Praise; Suspicion *diminished*.
 15 To *diminish* or abate something of his punishment.

Disagree.

- 1 To *disagree* or dissent from himself.
 2 The laws seem to *disagree* amongst themselves.
 3 Neither were his gestures *disagreeing* to his voice.
 4 *Disagreeing* in words, agreeing in opinions.

- 9 Audite *studiosè*.
 10 Conatum omnem adhibebo.
 11 Antelucana industria.

- 1 Attenuatum bellum atq; imminutum.
 2 Nequid jocus de gravitate nostra decerperet.
 3 Opes nostra comminuta, attrita, exhausta.
 4 Detrahere de pondere & paulo minoris asfirmare.
 5 Refrigerato jam levisimo sermone hominum.
 6 Cum corporibus vigent & deflorescunt animi.
 7 Elevare famam.
 8 Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur.
 9 Posses quàm extenuari spem nostram & evanescere vidi, mutavi consilium.
 10 Gloria victoria deflorata est.

- 11 De amore detrahens aliquid.
 12 Nihil sibi ex ista laude decerpit centurio.
 13 Fluxa autoritas.
 14 Attonsa laus. Levata suspicio.
 15 De supplicio suo aliquid remittere.

- 1 A seipso dissidere. Secum discordare. A seipso dissentire.
 2 Leges inter se videntur discrepare.
 3 Nec absoni à voce motus erant.
 4 Verbis discrepans, sententiis congruens.

5 It is *disagreeing* to my kind of life.

Disappoint.

1 To *Disappoint* ones purpose.

2 To *disappoint* one of his hope.

3 To *disappoint* the adversaries purposes.

4 My master is *disappointed* of a wife.

5 His hope *disappoints* him.

Discharge.

1 To *discharge* himself of a care, or crime.

2 I am acquitted or *discharged* of all that I owe.

3 He is *discharged* of his oath.

4 *Discharged* of his pains.

5 By this means you shall *discharge* your self of the oath to which else I bind you.

6 To *discharge* one of a covenant.

7 I desire to be *discharged* of this.

8 They were *exempted, discharged* and freed from all cost, trouble and service.

9 *Discharged* of wars.

10 All must be *discharged* by the punishment of one.

Disclose.

1 His fraud is *disclosed*.

2 To utter and *disclose* friends counsels to their adversaries.

Discover.

1 To *discover* treacheries.

2 To *discover* secrets.

3 It is unlawful to *discover* it to all.

Discomfit.

1 To *discomfit* the army.

5 *Absurdum & alienum est à vita mea.*

1 *Consilium alicujus perimere.*

2 *Defituere aut fallere spem alicujus.*

3 *Conatus adversariorum infringere.*

4 *Herus uxore excidit.*

5 *Spes eum frustratur.*

1 *Expedire se curâ, vel crimine aliquo.*

2 *Omni are alieno sum liberatus. Jam nemini obligatus. Solutus sum omni debito. Jam nulli quicquam debeo.*

3 *Furejurando solutus.*

4 *Laboribus persunctus.*

5 *Hoc pacto absolveris te religione jurisjurandi, vel juramenti, quâ aliâ te obstringo.*

6 *Acceptam ferre stipulationem.*

7 *Defungi hac re cupio.*

8 *Vacui, expertes, ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere.*

9 *Rude donatus; eundem accepit.*

10 *Oportet omnes defungi unius penâ.*

1 *Detecta, vel nudata fraus.*

2 *Enuntiare consilia amicorum adversariis.*

1 *Detegere insidias; Retegere dolos.*

2 *Arcana exprodere, promere.*

3 *Indicare in vulgus nefas est.*

1 *Del'ire exercitum; dissipata capi.*

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- 2 To *discomfit* the footmen.
 3 The enemies *discomfited* and put to flight.
 4 To be *discomfited* and out of heart.

Discontinued.

- 1 Familiarity a long time *discontinued*.
 2 Studies a long time *discontinued*.
 3 All this matter *discontinued* by war grew cold.
 4 I have *discontinued* my studies these two years.
 5 Why should they use a thing *discontinued* so long a space?

Discouraged.

- 1 Hope *discouraged*.
 2 He is *discouraged*, out of heart.
 3 To comfort one *discouraged* and out of heart.
 4 Shame *discourages* him.
 5 Sluggards are soon *discouraged* from their books.
 6 *Discouraged*, or his heart fails him.

Disdain.

- 1 So that you loath not or *disdain* to follow the Greeks.
 2 She *disdaineth* that I should love her.
 3 Whom I have often *disdained* and scorned.
 4 Proud *disdainfulness*.
 5 To *disdain* ones entreaties.
 6 A proud and malepert *disdain*.
 7 That *disdains* the Latin tongue.

Dish.

- 1 The tables were set and furnished with choice *dishes*.

2 Effundere & prostrigare pediatum.

3 Fusi fugatiq; hostes.

4 Fracto ac demisso esse animo.

1 Longis intervallis temporis interrupta consuetudo.

2 Studia intermissa longo intervallo.

3 Hac tota res interpellata bello refrixerat.

4 Duos annos à studio cessavi, desuevi vel me desuefecit, studium ipsum exui, intermisi.

5 Cur ex tanto intervallo rem desuetam usurparent?

1 Spes fracta.

2 Despondet animum.

3 Animum demissum & oppressum erigere.

4 Refringit animum pudor.

5 Ignavi à discendo citò deterrentur.

6 Fractus, vel debilitatus animo. Abjicit animum.

1 Modò ne sit tibi fastidio Græcos sequi.

2 A me fastidit amari.

3 Quos ego sum toties jam dedignata.

4 Fastidium insolens.

5 Aversari preces alicujus.

6 Fastus superbus & procax.

7 Fastidiosus Latinarum litterarum.

1 Mensa conquistissimis epulis exstruebantur.

2 There

- 2 There were *dishes* more than need.
 3 But I cannot reach the *dish*.
 4 He licketh *dishes*.
 5 I will dress a dainty *dish* for thee.

Dishonest.

- 1 Old age made *dishonest* by ill behaviours.
 2 This thing will be to my *dishonesty* or discredit.
 3 The corruption, and filthiness of a *dishonest* mind.
 4 To *dishonest* himself by vices.
 5 I will accuse thee of *dishonesty*.
 6 To plead a cause *dishonestly*.
 7 A chaste house made *dishonest* by whoredomes,
 8 To *dishonest* one for ever, so that his life time will not wipe it off.
 9 To live *dishonestly* and basely.

Dishonour.

- 1 It is counted a *dishonour* to vindicate his country from *dishonour*.
 2 To bring *dishonour* and disgrace to himself.
 3 It will be a great reproach and *dishonour* to you, if—
 4 Thou wilt be a *dishonour* to learning.
 5 To *dishonour* elections with bribery.
 6 A *dishonourable* flight.

Disorder.

- 1 Souldiers *disordered*, and put out of array.
 2 To utter jests in *disordered* meeting.
 3 All things confounded and *disordered*.

- 2 *Multiq; de magna superessent fercula cœnæ.*
 3 *Sed nequico casinum attingere.*
 4 *Lambis discos. Lingit catines.*
 5 *Parabo ego cupediam tibi.*

- 1 *Senectus spurcata impuris moribus.*
 2 *Hæc res erit mihi dedecori, infamiae, probro. Vertetur hæc mihi vitio. Labem & maculam fama inuret.*
 3 *Depravatio & fœditas turpificati animi.*
 4 *Contaminare se vitiis.*
 5 *Incusabo te probri.*
 6 *Fœdissime causam agere.*
 7 *Castâ domus polluitur stupris.*
 8 *Innere æternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere non possit.*
 9 *Impurè, ac flagitiose vivere.*

- 1 *Dedecus habetur opprobriumq; patriam à dedecore vindicare.*
 2 *Turpitudinem, vel dedecus sibi infligere.*
 3 *Magno tibi probro futurum est, si &c.*
 4 *Tu dedecorieris studiis ac literis.*
 5 *Largitione comitia inquinare.*
 6 *Iguominiosa fuga.*

- 1 *Inordinati & incompoti milites.*
 2 *Focularia inconditis versibus fundere.*
 3 *Funditis omnia misceantur.*

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4 A confused

4 A confused and disordered heap.

Dispatch.

1 To *dispatch* a business undertaken.

2 To *dispatch* the matter in few words.

3 I will *dispatch* it for you according as you *expect*.

4 *Dispatched* as soon as spoken.

5 They have made up the matter and *dispatched* all.

6 The matter is *dispatched*.

7 He *dispatched* himself out of trouble.

8 *Dispatch* him, give him that which he requires.

9 I have *dispatched* my task.

10 What shall I do, or what shall I *dispatch* first?

11 Thou dost but overly to be *dispatched*.

12 This shall be *dispatched* well enough in your absence.

13 Quickly to *dispatch* a voyage.

14 I pray you *dispatch* me hence.

15 Begone, I will *dispatch* it by another.

16 *Dispatched* or rid out of snares.

Displeasure.

1 Thy epistle is full of *displeasure* and complaints.

2 Ye cannot do us a greater *displeasure*.

3 To have one's *displeasure*.

4 He *displeased* him not.

4 *Rudis indigestusq; moles.*

1 *Transigere susceptum negotium.*

2 *Paucis negotium conficere.*

3 *Spero propediem ut rem absolutam videas quemadmodum speras. Hoc ego tibi jam effectum reddam.*

4 *Dictum factum reddit.*

5 *Omnia jam confecerunt & transigerunt. Facta, transacta omnia.*

6 *Confecta jam res est.*

7 *Expedit se omni molestia.*

8 *Hominem istum quamprimum absolvi.*

9 *Pensum meum quod datum est confici.*

10 *Quid primum exequar? Absolvam? Quid imprimis perficiam, aut moliar?*

11 *Nil nisi perfunctorie agis.*

12 *Illud negotium facile te absente conficietur & curabitur.*

13 *Celeriter iter perstringere, aut conficere.*

14 *Expedit me hinc te rogo.*

15 *Recede de medio, per alium transigam.*

16 *Explicatus laqueis.*

1 *Epistola tua plena est stomachi & quærelarum.*

2 *Nihil potestis gravius consulere in nos.*

3 *Esse in offensa apud aliquem.*

4 *Neque id agere talis, gratulari.*

- 5 No *displeasure* to you.
 6 I speak not to *displease* any.
 7 A mind angry and *displeased*.
 8 To stir up grievous hatred and *displeasure*.
 9 Thou feignedst this to *displease* me.
 10 To *displease* one's mind.
 11 To do one a *displeasure*.
 12 He was much *displeased*.
 13 To dismiss one without *displeasure*.
 14 To be *displeased* with one.
 15 Some were greatly *displeased*.
 16 He helps a man *displeased* with him.

Disquiet.

- 1 Which do more vex and *disquiet* my mind.
 2 This again *disquiets* me.
 3 To trouble or *disquiet*.
 4 *Disquietness* and trouble of mind.
 5 My mind and all the power of my soul is *disquieted*.
 6 Lust and sluggishness alwayes torture and *disquiet* the mind.

Distain.

- 1 Men *distained* with all vice and dishonesty.
 2 To *distain* ones honour.
 3 His good name never *distained*.
 4 To *distain* his own honesty.
 5 The life of Anthony is *distained* with filthy lechery.
 6 To *distain* his own house.
 7 The earth *distained* with wickedness.
 8 *Distained* with covetousness and lust;

- 5 Bonū tuū veniū dixerim. Pace tuā. Veniasit dicto.
 6 Absit verbo invidia.
 7 Alienatus & offensus animus.
 8 Concitare offensionem & magnum odium.
 9 Hoc ut mihi incommodares commentus es.
 10 Offendere alicui animum.
 11 Afficere aliquem damno.
 12 Periniquo animo ferebat.
 13 Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem.
 14 Alieno animo esse ab aliquo.
 15 Graviter & acerbè quidam ferebant.
 16 Hominem sibi offensum sublevat.

- 1 Quæ meum animum sollicitum habent.
 2 Pungit hoc me rursus.
 3 Sollicitare & angere. Affligari de re aliqua.
 4 Perturbatio & agritudo animi.
 5 Mens & omnis anima potestas conquassatur.
 6 Libido & ignavia semper animum excruciat & sollicitant.
 1 Homines vitii atq; omni dedecore infames.
 2 Labem aspergere dignitati.
 3 Existimatio integra. Intactus infamia.
 4 Infigere sibi turpitudinem.
 5 Libidine flagitiosè oblita est Antonii vita.
 6 Domum propriam conscelerare.
 7 Tellus imbuta scelere.
 8 Avaritiâ & libidine sævus & maculosus. H 4 9 10

9 To *dissain* himself with forein manners.

10 To *dissain* their bodies with unlawful meats.

Distress.

1 To be in hard *distress*.

2 Great *distress*.

3 I am in great *distress*.

Diverse.

1 Thy affairs are *diverse* from mine.

2 This is the great *diversity* betwixt a man and a beast that &c.

3 There is nothing hath *diversity* between one and another, but honest and dishonest things.

4 *Diverse* studies.

5 I am *diversly* affected by thy letters.

6 A doubtful and *diverse* signification of words.

7 To bring men of *diverse* tongues to task together.

8 A hanging wrought with *diverse* figures.

9 As great *diversities* in bodies, so greater varieties in minds.

Do.

1 To execute and *do* commands, or things commanded.

2 All this hath been *done* by the providence of God.

3 To *do* or commit an ill act.

4 This should have been *done* long since.

5 I go to see what Cherea is *doing* here.

6 To *do* one much mischief.

9 *Moribus externis se oblinere.*

10 *Corpora temerare insanabilis dapi-
bus.*

1 *Angustia premi, vel urgeri.*

2 *Difficultas summa.*

3 *Sum in arctissimis angustis. Ad-
ductus sum in summas angu-
stias.*

1 *A meis rationibus discrepant
tue.*

2 *Inter hominem & belluam hoc
maximè interest, quòd &c.*

3 *Nihil est quod intersit & differat
aliud ab alio præter honesta &
turpia.*

4 *Studia distantia.*

5 *Variè sum affectus tuis literis.*

6 *Anceps & multiplex verborum po-
testas in ambigua.*

7 *Contrahere ad colloquium linguas
discordes.*

8 *Vestis variata figuris diversis.*

9 *Ut in corporibus magna dissimi-
litudines sunt, sic in animis
existunt majores varietates.*

1 *Exequi vel peragere jussa. Man-
data alicujus conficere.*

2 *Hoc totum factum est à dei pro-
videntia.*

3 *Patrare facinus. Scelus edere.*

4 *Hoc jam pridem factum esse opor-
tuit.*

5 *Revisto quidnam Cherea hic re-
rum gerat.*

6 *Ingerere multa mala alicui. Mul-
tis malis aliquem officere.* 7 1

- 7 I will *do* like for like. 7 *Vices rependam. Par pari referam.*
- 8 I had never any thing to *do* with him. 8 *Nulla mihi ratio unquam cum eo intercessit. Nihil habui unquam cum illo commercii.*
- 9 He hath enough to *do* of his own. 9 *Rerum suarum satagit.*
- 10 It is *done* exactly. 10 *Elaboratum industriâ.*
- 11 To *do* and un-*do*. 11 *Pemlopes telam retexere.*
- 12 You have nothing at all to *do* with it. 12 *Nihil ad te attinet. Tui nihil refert.*
- 13 What hast thou to *do* with me? 13 *Quid tibi rei mecum est?*
- 14 I have nothing to *do* with that matter. 14 *Mihi isthæ nec feritur nec mittitur.*
- 15 To *do* the office of servants. 15 *Fungi ministerio officioq; servorum.*
- 16 He *doth* his charge slightly. 16 *Persuultoriâ munus suum implet.*
- 17 To *do* according to the time. 17 *Tempori servire.*
- 18 Not to *do* his duty. 18 *Peresse officio & muneri.*
- 19, 20 Self *do*, self have. 19 *Tute hoc tibi inspicisti, tibi exdendum.*
- 20 *Istas corripas tibi fabricasti.*
- 21 Do my son but as I bid thee. 21 *Tu modò fili gers mihi morem.*
- 22 Your letters can *do* much with me; or I *escem* them. 22 *Tua litera apud me maximi sunt momenti & ponderis.*
- 23 He hath *done* his labours. 23 *Perfunctum est laboribus.*
- 24 To *do* against nature. 24 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere.*
- 25 What hast thou to *do* there? 25 *Quid isthæ tibi negotii est?*
- 26 Ye cannot *do* a thing will grieve us more. 26 *Nihil potestis gravius consulere in nos.*
- 27 See you have nothing to *do* with him, or meddle with him. 27 *Cave cum illo rem habeas. Non est tibi tutum cum illo commercium.*
- 28 To *do* all the pleasures for one that he can. 28 *Aliquem omnibus beneficiis cœmulare, vel ornare.*
- 29 He that hath to *do* with such mens natures. 29 *Qui cum ingeniis conficitur ejusmodi.*
- 30 If I can *do* any thing by my eloquence. 30 *Si quid dicendo consequi possum.*
- 31 I cannot *do* two things at once. 31 *Duabus rebus non quo simul sufficere. Simul sordere & flare non possum.*
- 32 To

- 32 To do as he speaks.
33 Done of our ancestors.

Doubt.

- 1 To make one Doubt.
2 Thou keepest me in doubt.
3 Men doubts of this.
4 Thou art in great doubt.
5 A doubtfull answer.
6 Thou makest a doubt where none is.
7 I begin to flag or doubt of my counsel.
8 I have yet one doubt which troubles me shrewdly, or a bone to gnaw.
9 I make doubt of your fidelity and constancy.
10 I hang doubtfully, waveringly.
11 To report abroad doubtfull speeches.
12 That my speech may not cause you to be longer in doubt.

Down.

- 1 When all other creatures look Downward, man hath a lofty look.
2 A path pitching downward.
3 The garment hangs down to his feet.
4 The rising and going down of the stars.
5 To bring down corn.
6 To let down and wrest up strings.
7 To trot up and down.
8 To fall down or sink to the vessels bottom.
9 To throw, batter or beat down.

- 32 Verba ad rem conferre.
33 Apud majores factitata.

- 1 Scrupulum alicui injicere ; suspensum tenere aliquem.
2 Suspensum me detines.
3 De his dubitant ; Ambigitur.
4 Ancipiti curâ distraberis. Animus tibi pendet, fluctuat.
5 Perplexum responsum.
6 Nodum in scirpo quaris.

- 7 Labat consilium meum quod fixum erat.
8 Unus mihi scrupulus restat qui me malè habet. Dubium aliquod mihi superest, quod animum torquet.
9 Mihi in dubium venit fides tua & constantia.
10 Suspensus & incertus, obscurâ spe pendeo.
11 Voces ambiguas in vulgus spargere.
12 Ne diutius orationis meâ suspensa expectatio vestra teneatur.

- 1 Pronâq; cùm spectant animalia cetera terram, Os homini sublimè dedit.

- 2 Trames clivosus.
3 Ad imos pedes defluxa vestis.

- 4 Ortus & obitus siderum.

- 5 Annonam levare.

- 6 Nervos remittere & intendere.

- 7 Sursum deorsum curitare.

- 8 Sidere, vel subsidere ad ima vastis.

- 9 Destruere, deturbare, diruere, profervere, pessundare, demoliri.

10 Truth

10 Truth trodden down, depressed.

11 The sun ready to go down.

Draw.

1 I will draw or fetch back that desperate money.

2 To draw or pull out a sword.

3 To follow one with a drawn sword.

4 To draw out blood.

5 The loadstone draweth iron to its self.

6 To draw lots or cuts.

7 To draw a bow.

8 To draw a dart out of him.

9 Age drawing to an end.

10 To be drawn asunder with horses.

11 To draw the scent as a hound.

12 The night drawing on.

13 To draw with the pencil.

14 To draw or pump up water.

15 He drew her from me.

Dress.

1 To dress the hair.

2 I will so dress and trim him.

3 Garments new dressed.

4 He dressed the grave with flowers.

5 See the Camels dressed well and meated.

6 They make them slender by dressing.

7 To dress and trim the vine.

Drink.

1 I drank one good draught.

2 He will drink at my needs.

3 He drank up all.

4 Make drunk drunk, and bring home with a hump.

5 With the sword and drinking from the well.

10 Depressa & extincta virtus jaces.

11 Præcepis in occasum sol.

1 Retrabam ad me fugitivum illud argentum.

2 Exuere enssem vaginæ. Recludere, vel exerere enssem.

3 Insequi aliquem stricto gladio.

4 Sanguinem elicere.

5 Ferrum ad se allicit & trahit magnes.

6 Sortiri; ducere sortes.

7 Sinuare vel curvare arcum.

8 Telum è corpore educere, extrahere.

9 Præcipitata, declinata ætas.

10 Equi diripi.

11 Vestigia odorari.

12 Urgente, præcipitante die.

13 Lineare, vel lineamenta ducere.

14 Exhaurire. Examplare.

15 Abstraxit illam à me.

1 Concinnare comam.

2 Aded illum deperam dabo.

3 Vestimenta interpolata.

4 Sepulchrum ornat floribus.

5 Vos curate camelos stramine & pabulo.

6 Reddunt curatorem panceas.

7 Curare vineam palatium.

1 Flum. haurit. si cui bibi.

2 Spiritus potatarius est.

3 Consumere totum poculum.

4 Make drunk drunk, & domum deducere, præcipitare.

5 With the sword & drinking from the well.

- 6 A *drinking* glass.
 7 To *drink* his fill.
 8 He *drank* all day.
 9 I *drink* to you with all my heart.
 10 The more water is *drunk*, the thirstier they are.
 11 He came late home well *drunk*.
 12 She is a *drunken* sot, and my mistresses Cup-gomps.
 13 *Drunken* with wine.
 14 *Drunken* drabs.

Drive.

- 1 The whole *drive* of his oration was persuasions to peace.
 2 To *drive* a thing back.
 3 To *drive* them back well beaten with clubs.
 4 To *drive* down souldiers out of their forts.
 5 A *driving* from day to day in business is hateful.
 6 To *drive* away the enemy from the city.
 7 To fasten or *drive* a nail.
 8 To be *driven* into a strait.
 9 That *drives* away his drunkenness.
 10 A wedge *driven* by shepherds in the tree.
 11 To *drive* or hiss out.
 12 To *drive* husbandmen away.
 13 Heat *driven* out by clashing of clouds.
 14 To *drive* on or prolong a matter.
 15 The souldier *driven* from his tents.
 16 Labour *drives* away loathsomeness.

- 6 Ampulla potoria.
 7 Explere sitim.
 8 Perpotavit ad vesperum.
 9 Propino tibi ex animo.
 10 Quo plus sunt pota, plus siviuntur, aqua.
 11 Domum bene potus seroq; redierat.
 12 Sande illa temulenta est mulier & temeraria hera mae compatrix.
 13 Merfus vino & madens.
 14 Ambubaja.

- 1 Omnis orationis tractatio & scopus, hortamenta pacis fuit.
 2 Retrd aliquid agere.
 3 Illos male multatos fustibus & clavis repellere.
 4 Deturbare milites ex praefidiis & stationibus.
 5 In rebus gerendis tarditas et procrastinatio est odiosa.
 6 Avertere hostem ab urbe.
 7 Clavum pangere, adigere, defigere.
 8 Cogi in angustum.
 9 Illud discutit ebrietatem hominis.
 10 Cunem à pastoribus arbori adductum.
 11 Explodere et ejicere.
 12 Colonos rure detrudere.
 13 Nubium confictus ardor expressus.
 14 Tardare et procrastinare negotium aliquod.
 15 Miles propellitur à castris.
 16 Labor exundis fastidia.

17. To *drive* into banishment.
 18 To *drive* one headlong from the province.
 19 To *drive* Geese from the corn.
 20 The winds *drive* away clouds.

- 21 To *drive* one on with fair words and promises.
 22 He *drove* all out of doors.

Drown.

- 1 To *Drown* a ship in the sea.
 A ship *drowned*.
 2 *Drowned* or drunk with wine.
 3 To *drown* a voice.
 4 *Drowned*, or o'rewhelm'd in snow.
 5 So many pleasures may *drown* one sorrow.

Duty.

- 1 To do well ones *Duty*.
 2 To neglect his *duty*.

Due.

- 1 Money began to be *due*.
 2 Which is *due* to be payed on Christmas day, anno &c.
 3 In *due* time.
 4 He met me in *due* time.

Dull.

- 1 *Dulness* of mind.
 2 We Carthaginians have not so *dull* hard hearts.
 3 You *dull* and weary me with words.
 4 The wit with idleness and want of instruction waxeth *dull*.
 5 It causeth *dulness* in the limbs.
 6 *Dull* eye-sight.
 7 To wax *dull* in idleness.
 8 *Dull'd* weapons.

- 17 *Exigere in exilium*.
 18 *Exturbare precipitem e provincia*.
 19 *Abigere de frumento anseres*.
 20 *Abigunt, dissipant nubes venti*.
 21 *Producere falsis spe. Detinere, lassare, remorari verbis*.
 22 *Exegit omnes foras*.

- 1 *Ponto demergere puppim. Navis submersa*.

- 2 *Vino sepultus. Mero sopitus*.

- 3 *Infuscare sonum*.

- 4 *Obrutus nivibus pruinisq;*

- 5 *Tot voluptates obruere unum dolorem possunt*.

- 1 *Officium suum implere. Debite officio fungi*.

- 2 *Officium suum detestare, intermittere*.

- 1 *Pecunia capta debet*.

- 2 *Cujus solutio cadit in diem natalitium Christi, anno &c*.

- 3 *Tempore opportuno*.

- 4 *Opportune mihi fit obviam*.

- 1 *Obrusus animi vigor*.

- 2 *Non obtusa adeo gestamus pericula Perii*.

- 3 *Obtundis, obruis me tuis sermonibus*.

- 4 *Ingenium incultum socordia torpescit*.

- 5 *Obducit corporum membris*.

- 6 *Hebes acies oculorum*.

- 7 *Hebescere & languescere in otio*.

- 8 *Tela hibetata*.

9 A *dull*

- 9 A *dull* spirit, eyes.
 10 Wine *dulls* the taste.
 11 A young man of a *dull* wit.
 12 Pleasure *dulls* the mind.
 13 The mind is *dull* with meats.

Dure.

- 1 It *Dured* untill our time.
 2 To *dure* long.
 3 Whose wisdom *dured* to their last breath.
 4 While that shall en-*dure*.
 5 Long *during*, or continuance.

Dwell.

- 1 It is not long since he came to *Dwell* here.
 2 To *abide* or *dwell* in the city.
 3 Nature hath given us a place to rest, not an habitation to *dwell* in.
 4 I have *dwelt* 20 years with thee.
 5 To *dwell* in the west part.
 6 That *dwelleth* in the east.
 7 A *dwelling* in another city.

- 9 *Animus* *segnis*. *Inertes oculi*.
 10 *Exurdant* *vina* *palatum*.
 11 *Indocilis* & *habetis ingenii*, *navis obesa juvenis*.
 12 *Voluptas perstringit oculos mentis*.
 13 *Animus* *supprimitur* *cibus*.

- 1 *Viguit usq; ad aetatem nostram*.
 2 *Ferre annos* & *vetustatem*.
 3 *Quotum usq; ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia*.
 4 *Dum id exstabit*.
 5 *Diuturnitas*, & *perennitas*.

- 1 *Nuper in hanc nostram provinciam demigravit*.
 2 *Incolite urbem*. Vel, in urbe *morari*.
 3 *Commorandi Natura diversorium nobis, non habitandi dedit*.
 4 *Fam viginti annos egi apud te*.
 5 *Habitare ad occasum*.
 6 *Incola orientis*.
 7 *Habitatio in patria aliena*.

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Eare.

- 1 **G**reat long hanging *Eares*.
 2 Our *eares* glow to hear of his crimes.
 3 To open his *ears* to flatterers.
 4 Listen, prick up your *ears* Pamphilus.
 5 You give no *care*.
 6 To stop his *ears*.

- 1 **F**laccide *aures*, vel *marcida* & *pendula*.
 2 *Aures nobis calent criminibus illius*.
 3 *Patefacere aures assentatoribus*.
 4 *Arrige aures*, Pamphilus.
 5 *Vestra aures peregrinantur*.
 6 *Obstruere*, vel *obturare aures*.
Præcludere aures alicui. 7 To

7 To tell softly in the *care*.

8 To pull by the *care*.

Early.

1 I must go forth *Early* with our folks.

2 I came *earlier* than you by an hour.

3 I sent my letters very *early*.

4 Not as yet, it is over *early*.

5 To day morning *early*.

6 *Early* in the morning he went away.

Earnestly.

1 I desire you *Earnestly*.

2 To speak loud and *earnestly*.

3 To bend his mind *earnestly*.

4 To desire *earnestly*.

5 *Earnest* in affairs.

6 Askest thou whether, when all be *earnest*, I should be dull?

7 But he was *earnest* that I should give.

8 Seeing you are so *earnest* we will not be wilful.

9 To defend *earnestly* an opinion.

10 An *earnest* desire to the finding out of truth.

11 Harken I pray you, 'tis an *earnest* and weighty matter.

12 We were *earnest* for liberty.

13 Consider *earnestly* while you have time.

14 To walk *earnestly* or striving.

15 To behold one *earnestly*.

16 *Earnest* affection.

17 In good *earnest*.

18 An *earnest* and piercing speech.

7 *In aurem dicere, vel instillare.*

8 *Aurem vellere, vel vellicare.*

1 *Primo mane cum familia prae-
undum est mihi.*

2 *Unâ horâ manè te anteveni.
Unâ horâ veni prius quàm tu.*

3 *Benè manè dedi literas.*

4 *Nondum, pramaturum enim est
adhuc.*

5 *Hodierno manè.*

6 *Primo diluculo abiit.*

1 *Peto à te majorem in modum.*

2 *Ereclâ ac concitatâ voce dicere.*

3 *Acriter animum intendere.*

4 *Ardenter cupere.*

5 *In rebus gerendis acer.*

6 *Queris an ego, cum omnis ca-
lent, ignaviter aliquid faciam?*

7 *At ille instabat ut darem.*

8 *Quando urges tantopere, volu-
mus esse persinaces.*

9 *Studiosè defendere sententiam.*

10 *Studium incitatum ad inveni-
endam veritatem.*

11 *Ausculia, seria res est, non lu-
dicra, puerilis, ridicula.*

12 *Ad spem libertatis exarsimus.*

13 *Dum tempus est etiam atq;
etiam cogita.*

14 *Contentius ambulare.*

15 *Acrioribus oculis intueri ali-
quem.*

16 *Inflammatum studium.*

17 *Bonâ fide, reverâ, ex animo.*

18 *Incitata ac vibrans oratio.*

Cal.

Ease.

- 1 To *Ease* ones labour or grief.
- 2 They are *eased* in their mind.
- 3 To *ease* one in sorrow.
- 4 I am *eased*, when absent I speak with thee.
- 5 Who with thy words and counsel didst *ease* my heaviness.
- 6 Business *ease* to dispatch.
- 7 I will do that which is *ease* or at hand.
- 8 A city *ease* to be taken.
- 9 *Ease* wayes to attain to promotion.
- 10 It is an *ease* thing to say.
- 11 He shews himself *ease* to be entreated.
- 12 Claudius *ease* to grant pardon.

Eat.

- 1 Bits to be *Eaten*.
- 2 To *eat* immoderately.
- 3 Born to feed and *eat*.
- 4 Which meat I forbid thee to *eat*.
- 5 Rocks *eat* in by the sea.
- 6 They can scarce be *eat*able.
- 7 Beasts do *eat* up corn.
- 8 If the kids shall *eat* the grass.
- 9 They have *eat*en all the meat while I was away.
- 10 Plles *eat*en with rust.
- 11 Sit down my guests, *eat* your meat and be merry.
- 12 To gape and *eat* his meat.
- 13 Iron is *eat*en with rust.
- 14 To *eat* one out of house.
- 15 Where shall we *eat*?

Ebb.

- 1 The flowing and *Ebbing* of the sea.

- 1 *Sublevare dolorem. Praestare levamen, levamento esse.*
- 2 *Relaxantur animis.*
- 3 *Dolentem lenire solando.*
- 4 *Allevor, cum tecum loquor absens.*
- 5 *Qui curam & angorem animi mei sermone & consilio levasti tuo.*
- 6 *Expedita negotia.*
- 7 *Id faciari in proclivi quod est.*
- 8 *Obvia urbs inimicis.*
- 9 *Aditus ad honores capiendos faciles & prompti.*
- 10 *Distu quidem proclive est.*
- 11 *Præbet se placabilem cuique.*
- 12 *Facilis impetranda venia Claudius.*

- 1 *Esculentia; Frustra.*
- 2 *Ingurgitare se cibis.*
- 3 *Abdomini natus.*
- 4 *Cujus esu interdixeram illi.*
- 5 *Saxa peresa sale.*
- 6 *Vix sunt vescendo.*
- 7 *Belluis depascuntur sata.*
- 8 *Si hædi roscidas depaverint herbas.*
- 9 *Isti me absenti omnia perederunt.*
- 10 *Pila exesa rubigine.*
- 11 *Accumbite hospites, vescimini læto animo.*
- 12 *Capessere cibum hiatu oris.*
- 13 *Ferrum roditur scabrâ rubigine.*
- 14 *Exedere aliquem.*
- 15 *Ubi esuri sumus?*

- 1 *Maris accessus & recessus.*

2 The

2 The sea ebbs and flowes.

3 The sea began to ebb.

Eclipse.

1 The Eclipse of Sun and Moon.

2 When they looked earnestly on the Sun in the eclipse.

Eger.

1 To look Eagerly on a man.

2 He was eger and fervent.

3 The Tyger eger with hunger.

4 The dog barks egerly.

Ey.

1 An Eye of a quick sharp sight.

2 He stands still not moving his eyes.

3 The white, light of the eye.

Eloquence.

1 To speak without Eloquence.

2 An eloquent writer.

3 To utter his mind eloquently.

4 Great aptness to speak eloquently.

5 A style without eloquence.

Employ.

1 To Employ or bestow his labour and travel in a thing.

2 Diligence employed.

3 To employ his time in study.

4 Whereupon I had employed all my care and study.

5 To employ his diligence and study.

6 To employ his study to please one.

7 To employ all his power and wit.

2 *Æstus maris crescit, vel decedit, aut recedit.*

3 *Rēciprōare cōpit mare.*

1 *Deliquitum, & eclipsit Solis & Luna.*

2 *Quum acriter oculis deficientem Solem intuerentur.*

1 *Intueri aliquem acrioribus oculis.*

2 *Acrius exarsit.*

3 *Extimulata fame Tygris.*

4 *Canis acrius elatrat.*

1 *Oculus lynceus, vel aquilinus.*

2 *Obtutu habet defixus in urto.*

3 *Albugo, acies oculi.*

1 *Incultē & horridē dicere.*

2 *Scriptor luculentus.*

3 *Sensa mentis eloqui polite. Ornatē splendideq; dicere. Illuminatē animi cogitata proferre.*

4 *Eximia dicendi facultas. Cultioris facundia.*

5 *Genus sermonis aridum, exarogue, impositum, incultum, junium.*

1 *Operam insumere, impendere, pōnere, collocare in re aliqua.*

2 *Opera enavata.*

3 *Tempus studiis impendere.*

4 *In quo evigilant cura & cogitationes mea.*

5 *Navare operam & studium.*

6 *Conferre studium ad arbitrium alicujus.*

7 *Intendere omnes vires, vel vires animi atq; ingenii.*

Emptie.

- 1 A well *Emptied*.
- 2 He hath *emptied* the cup.
- 3 An *empty* quiver.
- 4 He hath *emptied* my purse.

End.

- 1 To *End* his years office.
- 2 To *end* or conclude a speech.
- 3 I pass not much to what *end* you make this answer.
- 4 To *end* his hateful life.
- 5 To *end* the controversie.
- 6 Letters in the *end* whereof it was written.
- 7 At the years *end*.
- 8 The latter *end* of his age.
- 9 To put an *end* to his cares.
- 10 To make an *end* of a work.
- 11 That my speech may *end* where it began.
- 12 After I have *ended* the course of life.
- 13 I scarce touched him with my fingers *end*.
- 14 You began better than you do *end*.
- 15 I fear much what will be the *end* or upshot of this.
- 16 It was even now at my tongues *end*.
- 17 Untill the *end* of winter.
- 18 To *end* fully his life.
- 19 To make an *end* of his task.
- 20 To *end* with divers turnings.
- 21 The *end* of the speech.
- 22 Uncertain *ends* of things.
- 23 His age hastning to an *end*.
- 24 We are now come to an *end*.
- 25 From the beginning to the *end*.

- 1 Fons *exhaustus*.
- 2 Calicem *exsiccat*, *exhaust*.
- 3 Pharetra telis *exhausta*.
- 4 *Meam* exenteravit *crumenam*.
Emunxit mihi omnem pecuniam.

- 1 *Munus* annum *conscire*.
- 2 *Concludere* & *definire* orationem.
- 3 *Quorsum* recidat *responsum* tuum, non magno per *labore*.
- 4 *Abrumpere* lucem *invisam*.
- 5 *Litem* dirimere vel componere, *controversiam* transigere.
- 6 *Litera* quibus in *extremis* erat *subscriptum*.
- 7 *Exeunte* anno.
- 8 *Extremus* *atatis* *cardo*.
- 9 *Imponere* *finem* *curis*.
- 10 *Imponere* *summam* *manum* *operi*.
Fastigium *imponere* *operi*.
- 11 *Unde* est *exorsa*, in eodem *terminetur* *oratio*.
- 12 *Premensa* *defunctus* *tempora* *lucis*.
- 13 *Vix* *illum* *primoribus* *digitis* *atigi*.
- 14 *Melius* *cæpisti* *quàm* *desinis*.
- 15 *Valde* *vereor* *quòd*, vel *quorsum* *hæc* *evasura* *sunt*.
- 16 *In* *labris* *primoribus* *modò* *versabatur* *mibi*.
- 17 *Usq;* *sub* *extremum* *brumæ*.
- 18 *Fabulam* *atatis* *peragere*.
- 19 *Pensum* *absolvere*.
- 20 *In* *diversos* *flexus* *exire*.
- 21 *Exitus* *orationis*; *epilogus*.
- 22 *Incerti* *rerum* *eventus*.
- 23 *Præcipitans*, *deversa*, *vergens* *atas*.
- 24 *Pervenimus* *usq;* *ad* *umbilicos*.
- 25 *A* *sapite* *ad* *calcem* *usq;*

25 The

26 The business is ended.

27 When will the business be ended?

28 That which remains shall be ended within.

1 To endure or suffer the end.

2 He endures valiantly the mischances of fortune.

3 That can endure hunger.

1 To Enlarge or make wider the field.

2 To enlarge a law.

3 To enlarge his houses.

1 I can never drink Enough.

2 Enough is as good as a feast.

3 Having enough sleep.

4 There is straw and fodder enough.

5 Safeguards enough.

1 They are Entered far in friendship.

2 It enters their minds with pleasure.

3 He enters into the haven.

4 To enter his action.

5 Newly entered into grammar.

6 The day before I entered into commons.

7 Where wast thou first entered?

8 He may enter his action.

9 Thou hast forbidden us entrance.

10 To grant entrance.

11 Entered into divinity.

26 *Decisum est de negotiis; Acta transacta omnia.*

27 *Quando confectum erit negotium?*

28 *Intus transigetur, si quid est quod restat.*

1 *Perpeti & perfungi.*

2 *Casus fortuitos magno animo sustinet.*

3 *Tolerantissimus penuria.*

1 *Prolatare agrum, distendera; protendere.*

2 *Dare legi laxamentum.*

3 *Ades grandiores & laxiores facere.*

1 *Inexplebilis sum potu.*

2 *Satis est quod sufficit.*

3 *Somno satiatius.*

4 *Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim est.*

5 *Abundè magna praefidia.*

1 *Longius in amicitia provecti.*

2 *In animos cum suavitate illabitur & influit.*

3 *Subit portum. Penetrat in portum.*

4 *Postulare assigmentum.*

5 *Vestibulum grammatices ingressus.*

6 *Pridè quàm convictum occubi in gymnasio.*

7 *Sub qua rudimenta tyrocinis deposuisti.*

8 *Comperis in eum actio.*

9 *Interdixisti nobis aditum.*

10 *Admissionem dare.*

11 *Initiatus sacris.*

12 Into whose room *entred* all kind of treachery and falsehood.

13 To *enter* within the guards.

14 This evil *entered* the Common-wealth.

15 He *enters* our house.

16 The *entrance* into the Temple.

17 He *enters* by flatteries into his acquaintance.

18 He *enters* into office.

19 He's but little *entred* into Greek.

20 In the very *entrance* to life.

21 The *entry* or gate is open.

Enterprize.

1 Fortune favours our *Enterprizes*.

2 Noble *enterprizes*.

3 A bold *enterprize*.

4 To leave off his *enterprize*.

5 To *enterprize* or attempt.

6 He *enterprizes* above his power.

Escape.

1 He hath *Escaped* and is gone.

2 *Escape* out of their hands.

3 He *escaped* the judgement of robbing the Treasury.

4 I know I shall be safe, if I *escape* this mischief.

5 He *escaped* by flight.

Eschew.

1 *Eschewing* of labour declares an idle person.

2 He thinks I *eschew* his company.

3 An Oratour must *eschew* tediousness.

12 In quorum subire locum fraudisq; dolique.

13 Intra munitiones ingredi.

14 Invasit hoc malum rem publicam, vel immigravit.

15 Succedit, vel subit testis.

16 Vistibula & aditus ad templa.

17 Immergit se in familiaritatem illius multis blanditiis.

18 Init magistratum.

19 Vix attingit Græci literas.

20 In ipso limine & ingressu vita.

21 Aditus, janudq; patefacta est.

1 Indulget ausis nostris fortuna.

2 Generosi conatus.

3 Facinus audax.

4 Opus inceptum desituere.

5 Aggredi aliquod.

6 Extendis se supra vires.

1 Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit.

2 Elapsus ē, vel ex manibus illorum.

3 Emergit ex iudicio perculatus.

4 Incolumem sat scio fore me, si hoc nunc devito malum. Vel, si ex hoc periculo nunc saltem evadere possum, facillime alia perferam.

5 Subtrahit se fugā.

1 Laboris fuga desidiā conarguit.

2 Devitatum se à mi putat.

3 Sotietas audientium oratori fugienda.

4 I doubt

4 I doubt not but I can *eschew* the blame of negligence.

Estem.

- 1 To *esteem* as nothing, or of no value, to set nought by.
- 2 None more *esteemed* of his countrey men.
- 3 Offences are to be *esteemed* by vices not by events.
- 4 One that *estems* not Latine learning.
- 5 To *esteem* one by another's report.
- 6 To *esteem* his own life less than the Common-wealths safety.
- 7 I *esteemed* more of my gain than my ease.
- 8 This field how cheaply, soever bought shall be *esteemed* at a dear rate.
- 9 He *esteems* himself unworthy of honour.
- 10 He *estems* of learning.
- 11 He *esteemeth* friends by their actions.
- 12 He *esteems* him worthy of princely dignity.
- 13 I ever *esteemed* thee.
- 14 He greatly *esteems* the truth.
- 15 I very much *esteem* this.
- 16 So I *esteem* and judge.
- 17 To *esteem* one by his good life, not by his wealth.
- 18 I *esteem* not clamors, Empires, nor princely apparel.
- 19 He is in great *estimation*.
- 20 He came to be *esteemed* of the Prince.

4 Non dubito quin *offensionem negligentia vitare & effugere possim.*

1 Pro nihilo ducere, flocci facere, nullo loco numerare.

2 Nemo probatior suis.

3 Vitiis hominum, non rerum eventu metienda sunt peccata.

4 Fastidiosus Latinarum Literarum.

5 Admirari aliquem ex ore aliorum.

6 Suam salutem posteriorem communi salutis ducere.

7 Lucrum propositui sopori & quieti.

8 Hic ager, quodquo precio coemptus eris, tamen ingentis pecuniâ inducetur.

9 Deputat se indignum honore.

10 Colit plurimum literas.

11 Amicos pensat factis.

12 Regali dignitate illum existimat.

13 Te semper maximè feci.

14 Veritas apud illum plurimum valet.

15 Hoc mihi plurimam est. Nihil mihi tanti est.

16 Sic statuo & judico.

17 Spectare aliquem ex bonitate, non ex censu.

18 Clamores, imperia, & purpuram nihil moror.

19 Pollet dignitate. Primatum obtinet apud vulgum.

20 In principis dignationem pervenis.

Even.

- 1 Even as you were wont.
- 2 Even from his youth.
- 3 Even as the matter requires, I look for your letters.
- 4 I will be even with him.
- 5 To be even as fortunate as virtuous.

Every.

- 1 Square Every way.
- 2 Every kind of colours.
- 3 He mist at every third word.
- 4 Always, for ever.

Evident.

- 1 That wicked mens punishment might be more evident.
- 2 It is very evident.
- 3 Seeing those things be open and evident unto all.
- 4 To give in evidence of a thing.
- 5 The matter said to be evident.
- 6 If ye have any thing that is evident, you are proud not to answer.
- 7 One thing is evident by another.

Examine.

- 1 To Examine one by torments.
- 2 To examine straightly all ones words.
- 3 To examine the souldiers accounts.
- 4 To examine or peruse over.
- 5 To be examined by the same judgement.
- 6 To examine ones stock or condition.
- 7 To examine well the witness.

Example.

- 1 As for Example.
- 2 An example or pattern of virtue.

- 1 Quam admodum soles.
- 2 Inde ab ineunte aetate, ab incubulis.
- 3 Tuas literas, prout res postulat, expecto.
- 4 Inultum id nunquam ansiret.
- 5 Adaquare cum virtute fortunam.
- 1 Quoquo versis quadratum.
- 2 Omnigeni colores.
- 3 Tertio quoq; vocabulo erravit.
- 4 In aeternum; in perpetuum.
- 1 Quo testatur etiam poena improborum.
- 2 Perspicuum, manifestum est, luce meridiana clarius.
- 3 Quum illi parent, in promissis omnibus.
- 4 Perhibere testimonium alicui rei.
- 5 Dilucere res dicitur.
- 6 Si habes, quod liquet, nega, respondes, superbis.
- 7 Aliud ex alio clarescit.

- 1 Abripere ad questionem.
- 2 Omnia verba, alicujus sententiae exquirere.
- 3 Excutere rationem militum.
- 4 Retrastare diligenter.
- 5 Pensari eadem veritatem.
- 6 Excutere genus, aut conditionem.
- 7 Expendere testem diligenter.
- 1 Exempli gratia, verbi causa.
- 2 Specimen virtutis.

- 3 To give children an *example* to write by.
 4 Let him take me for an *example*.
 5 Set before thine eyes the remembrance and *example* of thy father.
 6 If it be meet to use an *example*.

Exceed.

- 1 Now I am *Exceeding* angry.
 2 They *exceeding* happy.
 3 *Exceeding* much more.
 4 I love you *exceeding* well.
 5 He rejoiceth *exceedingly*.
 6 *Exceeding*, passing covetousness.
 7 Ye desire it more *exceedingly*.
 8 To make *exceeding* glad.
 9 He loveth you *exceedingly*.
 10 He attributes *exceeding* much to honesty.

Excellent.

- 1 To be more *Excellent* than others.
 2 An image of marble *excellently* made.
 3 A man *excellent* in eloquence.
 4 Passing *excellent* honourable men.
 5 Nisus *excelleth* them all.
 6 A man in all things *excellent*.
 7 The *excellent* image of virtue.
 8 A thing *excellent* to procure honour and praise.
 9 Nothing can be more *excellent*.
 10 He *excells* his ancestors in virtue.
 11 To attain to the *excellency* of virtue, wit, fortune.

- 3 *Præformare* literas infantibus.
 4 *Habeat* seipsum sibi *documento*.
 5 *Memoriam* & *imaginem* patris tui tibi *propone*.
 6 *Si* *conferendum* *exemplum* est.

- 1 *Nunc* meum cor *cumulatur* ira.
 2 *Tæq; quæc; beati*.
 3 *Immenso* plus.
 4 Te *validissimè* diligo.
 5 *Effuse* exultat *animus* illi.
 6 *Immensa*, immoderata cupiditas.
 7 *Magis* *impulse* cupitis.
 8 *Cumulum* gaudii *offerre*.
 9 *Ab eo* egregiè *diligere*.
 10 *Longè* laicq; plurimum *bonestati* tribuis.

- 1 *Excellere* ceteros; *primas* habere.
 2 *Simulachrum* præclare factum ex marmore.
 3 *Vir* in eloquentia *præcipuus*.
 4 *Levissimis* viri atq; *ornatissimi*.
 5 *Præ* omnibus *emicat* Nisus.
 6 *Omnibus* rebus *præcellentiissimus* vir.
 7 *Eminens* *effigies* virtutis.
 8 *Res* insignis ad decus & ad gloriam.
 9 *Ut* nihil *suprà*.
 10 *Majoribus* suis *præluce* virtute sua.
 11 *Virtutis*, ingenii, *fortuna* *præstantiam* consequi.

- 12 Socrates the most excellent
Philosopher both in authori-
ty and antiquity.
- 13 An excellent situation for pro-
spect.
- 14 Excellent men in philosophy.
- 15 In this thing they excel beasts,
that they can speak.
- 16 To do some one thing excel-
lently.
- 17 He speaks Greek excellent
well.
- 18 Excellent passing wits,
- 19 He was far more excellent than
others in arts.
- 20 A youth of excellent hopes.
- 21 The most excellent of Law-
yers.
- 22 He excels in courage.
- 23 That is excellently said.
- 24 An excellent wayjour.
- 25 Pericles excellent in all kind
of virtue.
- Excuse.*
- 1 To Excuse himself by time.
- 2 He might excuse himself that
way.
- 3 False excuses.
- 4 What excuse shall we make?
- 5 To excuse himself, or depre-
cate hatred by extreme folly.
- 6 He excuses that he had busi-
ness.
- 7 If I were not sufficiently excu-
sed to you.
- 8 That he make not this ex-
cuse.
- 9 To make ones excuse to ano-
ther by letters.
- 10 To excuse dishonesty by rea-
son.
- 12 Princeps philosophorum ex au-
toritate & antiquitate Socrates.
- 13 Situs loci praeclarus ad aspe-
ctum.
- 14 Praeclari & nobiles in philoso-
phia.
- 15 In hac re bestis praestant, quod
loqui possunt.
- 16 Unum aliquod insigniter fa-
cere.
- 17 Egregie loquitur Graecè.
- 18 Exquisita ingenia,
- 19 Longè ceteris & studiis & ar-
tibus antecedebat.
- 20 Eximia spe adolescens.
- 21 Hic est causidicorum Roscius.
- 22 Robore mentis praecellit.
- 23 Id adprimè rectissime dicitur.
- 24 Bellator primarius; palmam
fert.
- 25 Omni genere virtutis floruit Pe-
ricles.
- 1 Causam conferre in tempus.
- 2 Illo persugio uti posset.
- 3 Falsi oris ambages.
- 4 Quam causam asseremus?
- 5 Deprecari excusatione summa
stultitia odium.
- 6 Cansatur sibi esse negotium.
- 7 Si parùm vobis essem sine defen-
sione purgatus.
- 8 Ut non pratexat hoc.
- 9 Excusare aliquem alteri per li-
teras.
- 10 Rationem turpitudini obtin-
dere.

11 What

11 What *excuse* canst thou make not to be punished?

12 To *excuse* himself by another.

13 None should *excuse* ungratefulness with a pretence of disability.

14 What *excuse* was alledged by him for his vile cruelty?

Executus.

1 To suffer *Execution*.

2 *Executors* of testaments.

3 To put in *execution* what is willed or commanded.

4 To *execute* the laws.

5 To *execute* in ones stead.

6 The *execution* of a discharge. To *execute* an office.

Exempt.

1 To *exempt* from a charge.

2 *Exempted* from war.

3 *Exempted* from laws.

4 *Exempted* from tributes.

5 To be *exempted* from service.

6 They were *exempted*, discharged, freed from all cost, trouble and charge.

Exercit.

1 To be helped by learning to get and *exercise* virtue.

2 To *exercise* bodily offices.

3 An *exercised*, practised wit.

4 An old *exercised* man.

5 That they set their mind to some *exercis*.

6 *Exercised* from youth in wars.

7 The *exercise* of the mind.

8 To be *exercised* in liberal arts.

9 To *exercise* the Kings offices.

11 *Nunquid* causare quin parnas merueris?

12 *Per alterum sibi cauere.*

13 *Non est quodd quisquam excusationem ingrata mentis, ab infirmitate atq; inopia eruat.*

14 *Qua causa subiecebatur ab ipso tam nefaria crudelitatis?*

1 *Carnificinam subire.*

2 *Procuratores mandatorum supremorum.*

3 *Mandatis fungi. Mandata conficere. Imperia, vel iussa capessere.*

4 *Administare leges.*

5 *Vicariam alicui operam impendere.*

6 *Muneris functio. Fungi aliqua munere.*

1 *Days vacationis; immunitatem.*

2 *Immunis militia.*

3 *Legibus solutus.*

4 *Tributorum expertes; exempti vestigalibus.*

5 *Rudem accipere. Rude donari.*

6 *Vacui, expertes, soluti, ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere.*

1 *Ad percipiendam colendamq; virtutem literis adjuuari.*

2 *Fungi muneribus corporis.*

3 *Subaltum ingenium.*

4 *Recoctus senex.*

5 *Ut animum ad aliquod studium adjungant.*

6 *A pueris eruditi artibus militia.*

7 *Agitatio mentis.*

8 *Ingenuis artibus versari.*

9 *Munia regis obire.*

Expound.

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- 1 To *Expound* Authors.
- 2 To *expound* the meaning of a contrary law.
- 3 An evident and fine *exposition*.
- 4 To *expound* a thing.
- 5 To *expound* words at large.

Express.

- 1 To *Express* a thing in words.
- 2 I cannot *express* it in words.
- 3 Unless *expressed* by name.
- 4 To conceive in memory and *express* in words.
- 5 To *express*, set forth his behaviour.

Extol.

- 1 To *extol* a man.
- 2 To *extol* too highly a benefit.
- 3 To *extol* and set high his wares.
- 4 To *extol* and praise a man much with others.

Extreme.

- 1 *Extreme* right is *extreme* wrong.
- 2 Necessary the last and *extreme* weapon.
- 3 An *extreme* cold winter.
- 4 *Extreme* sorrow.
- 5 To use *extremity*.
- 6 To be in *extreme* pain.

- 1 *Interpretari autores; Enarrare.*
- 2 *Voluntatem contraria Legis enodare.*
- 3 *Illustris & perpolita expositio.*
- 4 *Evolvere. Explicare. Exponere.*
- 5 *Expandere aliquid dictis.*

- 1 *Verbis aliquid exequi.*
- 2 *Non possum verbis consequi.*
- 3 *Nisi nominatim dictum esset.*
- 4 *Memoria consequi, aut oratione comprehendere.*
- 5 *Mores alicujus dictis exprimere.*

- 1 *Miris laudibus predicari, extollere.*
- 2 *Verbis exaggerare beneficium.*
- 3 *Evehere merces suas.*

- 4 *Cumulare aliquem multis laudibus apud alios.*

- 1 *Summum jus, summa injuria.*
- 2 *Ultimum & maximum celum Necessitas.*
- 3 *Hyems faviissima.*
- 4 *Mæror summus.*
- 5 *Fure summo agere.*
- 6 *Dolere, ardere, vel angere.*

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Fail.

- 1 **H**is countenance, words, wit *Fails* him.
- 2 I might fear lest both my voice and strength *fail* me.

- 1 *Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit illi.*
- 2 *Vereretur ne vox viresque mihi deficerent.*

3 When

- 3 When my memory fails me, see thou prompt me.
- 4 Since I have undertaken it, I will not fail to help thee.
- 5 My heart shall not fail.
- 6 He never faileth or misseth a day but he cometh.
- 7 He fails of his promise.
- 8 Let not thy heart fail thee.
- 9 As soon as fortune failed him, his friends fled away.
- 10 His memory fails him.
- 11 Friendship faileth.
- 12 His courage fails him.
- 13 Did you perceive my liberality to fail towards you?
- Fain.
- 1 To Fain and devise a thing.
- 2 There is none whom I would more fain have.
- 3 Fained, colourable friendship.
- 4 To sing in a faining voice.
- 5 She saith she would fa. see you.
- 6 He speaks fainedly.
- Faint.
- 1 Faintness of heart.
- 2 I am faint with weeping.
- 3 A faint heart, a base courage.
- 4 That we do nothing faintly, sparingly.
- 5 He waxeth faint hearted.
- 6 Faint and cold accusers.
- 7 To decay and faint.
- 8 A faint voice.
- 9 Feeble and faint men.
- 10 A faint-hearted cowardly souldier.
- 11 Faintness, weakness.
- 12 I fear an old Oratour may wax faint.
- 3 Ubi me fugerit memoria, ibi tu facito ut subvenias.
- 4 Quoniam quidem suscepi, non deero tibi.
- 5 Animo non deficiam.
- 6 Nunquam unum intermisi diem quin semper veniat.
- 7 Labefactar, fallit fidem; Non stat promissis; Non prastat promissum.
- 8 Non demittas; non despondeas animum.
- 9 Simulac fortuna dilapsa est, devolabant omnes.
- 10 Memoria deficit, labat.
- 11 Claudicat amicitia.
- 12 Animus illi cadit, concidit.
- 13 Nuncubi sensisti meam benignitatem in te claudier?
- 1 Confingere, comminisci aliquid.
- 2 Nemo est quem mallem omnium.
- 3 Fucosa amicitia.
- 4 Elisa voce canere.
- 5 Videre te ait se cupere.
- 6 Simulata mente loquitur.
- 1 Remissio animi ac dissolutio.
- 2 Debilitor lachrymis.
- 3 Animus demissus, pusillus, angustus. Abiectior animus.
- 4 Ne quid abiectione faciamus.
- 5 Contrahis & demittis animum.
- 6 Frigidissimi accusatores.
- 7 Concidere & deficere animo.
- 8 Vox imbecilla.
- 9 Enervati & exangues homines.
- 10 Ignavi miles ac timidus.
- 11 Remissio; delliquium vigoris.
- 12 Orator meo ne languescat sententia.
- 13 He

13 He handles *faint*, high matters

14 To pull up his *faint* and discouraged heart.

Fair.

1 A *Fair* woman.

2 *Fair* necks.

3 See that thy house be *fair* and trim.

4 This is a *fair*, clear day.

5 To morrow if it be *fair* we shall play.

6 *Fair* and flattering speeches.

7 The weather waxeth *fair*.

8 To be allured with *fair* words.

9 He shews a *fair* countenance, his heart is heavie.

10 I saw him riding on a *fair* horse.

11 A *fair* and well favoured maid.

12 To cloke a fault with a *fair* name.

13 To wipe his forehead with a *fair* handkerchief.

14 *Fairer* than the white ivie.

15 A *fair* white girle.

16 Gentle and *fair* speech often gets friends.

Fall.

1 To *Fall* down, to stumble.

2 I am fore afraid how this matter will *fall* out.

3 To *fall* to his study again.

4 To reconcile friends that are *fallen* out.

5 Virtue decayed and *fallen*.

6 To *fall* down headlong.

7 Rivers sink or *fall*.

8 I *fall* down at your knees humbly.

9 Old houses *fallen* down.

13 *Res tragicas demissè tractat.*

14 *Animum demissum & oppressum erigere,*

1 *Fœmina nitida.*

2 *Eburnea colla.*

3 *Tibi hoc præcipio ut nittant ades.*

4 *Hic dies serenus, luculentus.*

5 *Cras, si serenus est, ludemus. Si differenabit, eras feriamur.*

6 *Blandiloquentia.*

7 *Enitefcis cælum; differemat. Cælum vernans, serenum.*

8 *Duci phaleratis verbis.*

9 *Spem vultu simulat, premit alium corde dolorem.*

10 *Vidi illum equo insigni sedentem.*

11 *Honesta & liberali vultu virgo.*

12 *Spiciofa nomina imponere culpæ.*

13 *Sudario candido tergere frontem.*

14 *Hederâ formosior albâ.*

15 *Lactea puella.*

16 *Comis & blanda oratio sæpe conciliat amicos.*

1 *Pede offensa procumbere.*

2 *Valde vereor quò hac evasura sunt. Timeo quorsum hoc accidat.*

3 *In gratiam redire cum libris. Se ad studia referre.*

4 *In pristinam concordiam amicos aversos reducere.*

5 *Afflicta & prostrata virtus.*

6 *Præcipitem se dare,*

7 *Subsidunt flumina.*

8 *Abjicio me vobis ad pedes. Prevolve me ad genua supplex.*

9 *Ædes vetustate collapsæ.*

10 Houses

- 10 Houses beginning to *fall*.
 11 To *fall* into debt.
 12 *Fallen* to idleness.
 13 It *fall*eth the hair that *fall*-
eth.
 14 It *fall*eth not out as I would.
 15 Mischief *fallen* into the citi-
 zens minds.
 16 To *fall* on his sword.
 17 The teeth *fall* out.
 18 The head *falling* down on the
 right shoulder.
 19 The clouds *fall* down low.
 20 Ripe apples *fall* down from
 the tree.
 21 But he found the matter *fall*
 out otherwise.
 22 However the matter *fall* out.
 23 My hairs *fall* from my head.
 24 I had a great *fall* as I was a
 playing.
 25 To *fall* by chance into talk.
 26 *Falling* to prayers and tears.
 27 Then *falling* asleep again me-
 thought I saw.
 28 What if the skie *fall*?
 29 Let it not *fall* out of your re-
 membrance.
 30 To *fall* from horse-back.
 31 To *fall* into error.

False.

- 1, 2 A *False* writer; Coyner.
 3 A *false* brother.
 4, 5 A *false* measure; Opinion.
 6, 7 *False* hearts; Verses.
 8 A *false* copy.
 9 A *false* glass.
 10 *False* friends.
 11 What means this *false* knave?
- 10 *Ædes inclinantes, nutantes.*
 11 *Incidere in æs alienum.*
 12 *Devolutus ad otium.*
 13 *Defluentem capillum confirmat
 & densat.*
 14 *Non cessit res expectationi.*
 15 *Pernicies illapsa civium animis.*
 16 *Incumbere ferro, vel gladio.*
 17 *Dentes labant.*
 18 *Deversum caput in dextrum
 humerum.*
 19 *Ima petunt nubes.*
 20 *Matura poma decidunt ex ar-
 bore.*
 21 *Verum multo aliter evenire in-
 telligit.*
 22 *Quocumq; res cadat.*
 23 *Defluunt capiti capilli.*
 24 *Ingenti lapsu inter ludendum
 cecidi.*
 25 *Delabi in aliquem sermonem.*
 26 *Ad preces lacrymasq; effusus.*
 27 *Deinde rursus oppressus somno
 videbar videre.*
 28 *Quid si cælum ruat?*
 29 *Id tibi ne defluat ex animo.
 cave.*
 30 *Prolabi ex equo.*
 31 *Deferri in errorem; Labi, er-
 rare, decipi.*
- 1, 2 *Mendosus scriptor. Adultera-
 tor monetæ.*
 3 *Subdolos amicus.*
 4, 5 *Adulterina mensura. Opinio
 adumbrata.*
 6, 7 *Corde infida Vitis carmina.*
 8 *Exemplar mendosum.*
 9 *Speculum mendax.*
 10 *Perfidi, infidi amici.*
 11 *Quid sibi vult hic venerator?*

12 That

12 That book is very false or full of faults.

13 Whether wilt thou be thought, a forsworn person or false dealer?

Famous.

1 Very famous acts of the man.

2 A famous resort to the place.

3 A famous known author.

4 Famous in carving in gold.

5 Famous in the art of Grammar.

6 Famous in physick.

7 He is very famous, or all men speak well of him.

8 His fame shall not die.

9 To make a thing famous.

10 So many famous men dead.

Far.

1 So far as may be.

2 I will go home to morrow, or the next day at farthest.

3 Beams longer and standing farther out.

4 So far as he understandeth, he thinks nothing let pass.

5 To enter in farther.

6 He is not absent far from my house.

7 Say on, read farther.

8 They fight far off.

9 From sun rising to far day.

10 As far as could be.

11 I am far off from the school.

12 Places far off, or distant.

13 I am somewhat far from you.

12 Codex iste mendis scater. Volumen hoc refertum est mendis; erratis propemodum innumeris repersus est.

13 Utrum te perfidiosum an pravaricatorem existimari magis?

1 Acta viri multum inclita.

2 Loci celebritas.

3 Auther classicus.

4 Inclarius in auro calando.

5 Celeberrimus in arte grammatica.

6 Clarus arte Medices.

7 Omnes eum celebrant: bene audit ab omnibus.

8 Vigebit in omne ævum. Nulla vetustas ejus nomen obliterabit. Ad sempiternam memoriam propagabitur.

9 Remplendidad & celebrem reddere.

10 Tot luminibus extinctis.

1 Eatenus, quatenus fieri potest.

2 Crastino die concedam domum, aut ad summum perendie.

3 Paulo longiores trakes atq; eminentiores.

4 Quatenus intelligit, nihil putat prætermisum.

5 Alius ingredi.

6 Abest non longè ab aedibus meis. Haud procul hinc.

7 Recita ulterius. Lege amplius.

8 Peregrè depugnant.

9 Ab orto sole in multum diei.

10 Quoad ejus fieri potest.

11 Longo intervallo à schola remotus sum.

12 Disjunctissimi loci.

13 Disjunctior à te sum.

14 Which

- 14 Which he hath in the *farthest* end of the ground.
 15 It is now *far* day.
 16 When it was *far* in the night, aid came somewhat late.
 17 It is *far* from the west.
 18 There is no man (so *far* as I know) whom he loves more.
 19 He will not be *far* off.
 20 But I will send at the *farthest* within eight daies.
 21 It is *far* hence, but let us hasten the more.
- Fashion.*
- 1 After the common *Fashion* of fathers.
 2 To *fashion* and conform himself to ones pleasure and will.
 3 He denied that it was the *fashion* of the Grecians.
 4 There be many *fashions* and manners of style or speech.
 5 Every man his *fashion*.
 6 An ordinance and *fashion*.
 7 Let me live in the mean time after mine own *fashion*.
 8 A *fashioned* countenance.
 9 The *fashion* and shape of the mind.
 10 Amongst such I do not *fashion* my self that they may laugh at me.
 11 To *fashion* his style of writing.
 12 To *fashion* or shape his members.
 13 To *fashion* the manners of a people.
 14 To use a new *fashion* of letters.
 15 A like *fashion* of life.
 16 To *fashion* the mind.
 17 To discharge his office only for *fashion*.
- 14 *Quod habet in extrema sui agri.*
 15 *Diei multum jam est.*
 16 *Multo jam noctis, sero venit auxilium.*
 17 *Longissime ab occasu patet.*
 18 *Nemo enim est (quod ego scia) quem chariorem habet.*
 19 *Non aberit longius.*
 20 *Sed missam quam iardissimè intra dies octo.*
 21 *Perlongè est, sed tanto celerius properemus.*
- 1 *Via per vulgata patrum.*
 2 *Accommodare & fingere se ad naturam alicujus.*
 3 *Negavit moris esse Græcorum, &c.*
 4 *Innumerabiles pene sunt formæ & figura dicendi.*
 5 *Suus cuique mos.*
 6 *Instituto atque disciplina.*
 7 *Sine me interea meo vivere modo.*
 8 *Compositus vultus.*
 9 *Lineamenta animi.*
 10 *Hisce ego non pareo ne ut rideant.*
 11 *Orationem conformare.*
 12 *Formam aliquam inducere membris.*
 13 *Condere mores genti.*
 14 *Genere novo literarum uti.*
 15 *Æquabilitas in omni vita.*
 16 *Fabricare animum.*
 17 *Perfunctoriè munus suum implere.*
- 18 The

- 18 The *fashion* of wills.
19 To live after the *fashion* of robbers.
20 The *fashion* of the city changed.

Fast.

- 1 He *fastned* the ship at the bank.
2 He did so sily *fasten* them in golden plate.
3 An opinion deeply *fastned*.
4 To *fasten* a nail.
5 It sticketh *fast* in the ground.
6 He *fastned* it with his spear to the ground.
7 To hold *fast* in his hand.
8 Things *fastned* in the ground are not easily pulled out.
9 The *fastness* of the teeth.
10 To *fasten* a stake to the wall.
11 We wonder the old man could sit so *fast* on horse-back.
12 We are *fastned* with bonds.
13 He outruns me, or runs *faster* than I.
14 *Fastned* and bound.
15 The gates *fastned* with iron bars.
16 The anchor *fastned* by shores.
17 To *fasten* his target to his hand.

Fat.

- 1 A *fat* gross belly.
2 A *fatted* hog.
3 A ground very *fat*.
4 *Fat* Oxen's venison.
5 Goats by *fattness* wax barren.
6 The *fat* belly of a boar.

Fault.

- 1 A *Faulty* copy.
2 An evil vice and *faults* of this time.
3 A *fault* of necessity; not of purpose.

- 19 *Testamentorum formula*.
19 *Vivere latronum more*.

- 20 *Mutata urbis facies*.

- 1 *Classem religavit ab aggere*.

- 2 *Ita scitè in aureis poculis illigabat*.

- 3 *Infita penitus opinio & vetusta*.

- 4 *Clavum pangere*.

- 5 *Solo haeret immobile*.

- 6 *Cuspide ad terram affixit*.

- 7 *Premere aliquid manu*.

- 8 *Depasta in terram non facile extrahuntur*.

- 9 *Dentium stabilitas*.

- 10 *Figere palum ad parietem*.

- 11 *Quoddam haerere equo senex posset, admiramur*.

- 12 *Vinculis colligati sumus*.

- 13 *Me superat cursu: Me vincit. Currit me volucritus celerius*.

- 14 *Astrictus & devinctus*.

- 15 *Obdita fores ferratis trabibus*.

- 16 *Anchora pasta littoribus*.

- 17 *Subligare clypeum sinistra*.

- 1 *Venter obesus*.

- 2 *Saginaturs porcus*.

- 3 *Prapingue solum*.

- 4 *Boves opimi. Ferina pinguis*.

- 5 *Capra pingvitudine sterile scunt*.

- 6 *Sumen aprugnum*.

- 1 *Exemplar mendosum*.

- 2 *Huius seculi labes quadam & macula*.

- 3 *Necessitatis crimen, non voluntatis*.
4 I grant

- 4 I grant that I am faulty.
- 5 A book full offaults.
- 6 To put the faults from one.
- 7 We will mend the fault.
- 8 This indeed is a fault.
- 9 Why do you find fault with me, for what you are to be blamed?
- 10 Thy wife is nothing in fault for these matters.
- 11 A late finder of faults of these times.
- 12 The fault is in thee.
- 13 To hide faults.
- 14 I have found fault with my self.
- 15 Others by fear of punishment are scared from the same fault.
- 16 He layes the fault on another.
- 17 Knowing himself culpable and faulty.
- 18 He admonished me of my fault.

Favour.

- 1 A mind enclined to favour.
- 2 Fortune looketh favourably.
- 3 Whom I know greatly to favour my estimation.
- 4 To hear favourably ones embassy.
- 5 That favoureth nobility.
- 6 Prosperity favoureth him.
- 7 He favoured Cataline.
- 8 If he may come in favour again.
- 9 God will make all men favour thee that see thee.
- 10 Men favour that age.
- 11 She favours or cockers her son.

- 4 Ego me obnoxium esse fateor.
- 5 Codex mendis scatens.
- 6 Avertere noxam ab aliquo.
- 7 Mendam nos corrigemus.
- 8 Hoc quidem in vitio est.
- 9 Cur mihi vitio das, quod in te ipso reprehendendum est?
- 10 Nullam de his rebus culpam committit uxor tua.
- 11 Serus castigatorem seculorum.
- 12 Penes te culpa; a te peccatum.
- 13 Obtegere peccata.
- 14 Ego me correxi. Retrauli errorem.
- 15 Cateri metu pœna obsterrentur eadem noxâ.
- 16 Confert, transfert culpam in alterum.
- 17 Consciens sibi culpa, maleficio, aut noxa.
- 18 Admonuit me errati.

- 1 Animus obnoxius gratiæ.
- 2 Vultum servat fortuna benignum.
- 3 Quem estimationis meæ studiosissimum cupidissimūq; cognovi.
- 4 Benignè audire legationem.
- 5 Nobilitatis studiosus.
- 6 Aspirat felicitas illi.
- 7 Studuit Cataline.
- 8 Si reditus gratiæ ei patuerit.
- 9 Deus tibi benevolentiam omnium qui te videbunt conciliabit.
- 10 Illi avari favetur.
- 11 Illa indulget filio.

- 12 A boy of passing or excellent favour.
 13 To come into his favour again.
 14 Not favouring learning.
 15 To let pass favourably.
 16 By your complaint I am out of my master's favour.
 17 The good favour of God.
 18 Ill favoured and loathsome.
 19 If one become more full in body and better favoured.
 20 A favouring of the voice.
 21 To win ones favour.
 22 A comely favour.
 23 In favour with all.
 24 To favour his health.
 25 I would have said it by your favour.
 26 If God favour my desire.
- Fear.*
 1 Let us not Fear injuries.
 2 Feared by bashfulness.
 3 A mind void of fear.
 4 Sluggards are soon feared from learning.
 5 You are afraid to marry her.
 6 I fear he cannot be pacified.
 7 To fear much one will hurt him.
 8 Art thou fearful husband?
 9 All the city was in great fear and dread.
 10 A mind that fears not death.
 11 Fear possessed their mind.
 12 To hunt the fearful hare.
 13 I fear his life.
 14 I something fear thee.
 15 Not fearing the suspicion of flattery.
- Feeble.*
 1 Feeble and false hearts.
 2 The stomach feeble and heavy with yesterdaies meat.
- 12 Eximîâ formâ puer. Facie spectabilis puer.
 13 Redire in gratiam cum illo.
 14 Aversus à Musis.
 15 Connivere gratiose.
 16 Delatione tua didascalus à me alienatus est.
 17 Secundum minimum favor.
 18 Fœdâ specie, & teter.
 19 Si plenior aliquis & speciosior & coloratior factus est.
 20 Remissio & moderatio vocis.
 21 Elicere favorem alicujus.
 22 Decora species.
 23 Apud omnes gratosus.
 24 Indulgere valetudini.
 25 Pace tuâ dixisse velim.
 26 Si Deus voto aspiraveris.
- 1 Non contremiscamus injurias.
 2 Deterritus pudore.
 3 Animus terrore liber.
 4 Ignavi à discendo citò deterrentur.
 5 Id paves ne ducas illam.
 6 Vereor placari possit.
 7 Periculum ab aliquo extimescere.
 8 Num formidolosus es, mi vir?
 9 Pavor ac trepidatio totam urbem invasit.
 10 Interrita mens lethi.
 11 Præoccupavit animos timor.
 12 Pavidum leporem inseclari.
 13 Ejus vita timeo.
 14 Non nihil vereor à te.
 15 Non reverens assensandi suspensionem.
- 1 Corda inertia, pusilla, languida.
 2 Mercente adhuc stomacho pridiani sibi onere.
- 3 Feeble

- 3 Feeble aid.
 4 His feeble limbs fall.
 5 A feeble common-wealth.
 6 Weakned, made feeble.
 7 Their armes hang feeble and weak.
 8 To stay his feeble pace.
 9 Feeble souldiers.

Fecū.

- 1 With inticing and fair words
 thou feedest young mens minds.
 2 Born to feed and eat.
 3 Fair and well fed.
 4 To feed one with a false hope.
 5 To feed young children with
 chewed meat put in their
 mouths.

Fell.

- 1 The Felling of trees.
 2 He fell sick.
 3 The house that fell to me by
 heritage.
 4 The speech fell from one mat-
 ter to another.
 5 He fell down stark dead.
 6 He fell down at my feet weep-
 ing.
 7 The garlands fell from their
 head.
 8 The houses fell upon the inha-
 bitants.
 9 Out of great joy they fell into
 heaviness.
 10 As they were at supper they
 fell out.
 11 A stone fell upon his legs.

Fensē.

- 1 Souldiers armed and Fensed.
 2 To fense vines from hurt.
 3 A fensing School.
 4 They made a fense about gar-
 dens.
 5 Fensed with garrisons of phi-
 losophy.

- 3 Invalidum auxilium.
 4 Languida membra cadunt.
 5 Agra respublica.
 6 Infirmatus, debilitatus.
 7 Lacerti fluidi pendent.
 8 Lapsantem firmare gradum.
 9 Invalidi milites.

- 1 Blanditiis lactas, illicis, persuad-
 des ingenia adolescentulorum.
 2 Abdomini natus.
 3 Bene curatū cute nitidus.
 4 Vanū spe producere, lactare.
 5 Puerulis pramansum cibum tes-
 os inserere, vel ingerere.

- 1 Dejectus arborum.
 2 Valesudo adversa enim incessa.
 3 Domus qua mihi obvenit heredi-
 tate.
 4 Oratio ab aliqua re defluxit ad
 aliam.
 5 Exanguis atq; mortuus concidit.
 6 Ille se ad meos pedes prostravit lac-
 crymans.
 7 Fam ipsa defluebant coronæ ca-
 piti.
 8 Tecta super habitantes procu-
 buere.
 9 Ad luctum reciderunt ex laci-
 tia.
 10 Inter cœnandum orta est inter
 eos contentio.
 11 Saxum in crura incidit.

- 1 Miles loricaus, Cataphractus.
 2 Emunire vites ab injuria pecorie.
 3 Gladiatorius ludus.
 4 Hortis extruxerunt munimenta.
 5 Præsidii philosophiæ septus.

6 To *fenſe* or *enclōſe*.

Fetch.

- 1 To *Fetch* up a horse with spurs.
- 2 To *ſetch* things out of books of learning.
- 3 He *fetches* his breath deeply.
- 4 To *ſetch* the memory of a thing out of old histories.
- 5 The maid is ſent to call or *ſetch* the midwife.
- 6 To *ſetch* iron out of the earth.
- 7 *Fetch*ed and taken out of the Greeks.
- 8 To *ſetch* a thing beyond the river.
- 9 To *ſetch* a thing from the beginning.
- 10 To *ſetch* it out of his own ſenſe.
- 11 Go *ſetch* the trenchers.

Fight.

- 1 To kill in *Fighting* hand to hand.
- 2 A cruel *fight*.
- 3 They begin to *fight*.
- 4 To *fight* for equity.
- 5 They *fought* in Italy with two Captains for the Sovereignty.
- 6 To *fight* a bloody battel.
- 7 To *fight* with one hand to hand.

Fill.

- 1 Thou ſhalt have thy *fill* of this.
- 2 His mind is *filled* with the banquet of good thoughts.
- 3 The bees *fill* full their combs with honey.
- 4 Mourning *filled* all the city.
- 5 To *fill* mens ears with talking.

6 *Obſepire*, *interſepire*.

- 1 *Concitare calcaribus equum.*
- 2 *Ex literarum monumentis res repetere.*
- 3 *Spiritum ex alto citat.*
- 4 *Eruere memoriā rei ex vetuſtate annalium.*
- 5 *Miſſa eſt ancilla illic obſetricem accerſitum.*
- 6 *Exerra cavernis ferrum elicere.*
- 7 *Adſcita & accepta à Græcis.*
- 8 *Ultra amnem aliquid petere.*
- 9 *Arceſſere à capite rem aliquam.*
- 10 *Depromere ex ſenſu proprio.*
- 11 *I petiſum orbes, quadras.*

1 *Marte collato interimere.*

- 2 *Atrociſſimum certamen.*
- 3 *Pugna conſerſita.*
- 4 *Propugnare pro æquitate.*
- 5 *Cum duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia decertatum eſt.*
- 6 *Certamen cruentum edere.*
- 7 *Conſligere manum cum hoſti. Collato pede præliari. Conſiliari & dimicare cum aliquo.*

1 *Tu propediem iſtius obſaturaberis.*

- 2 *Mens ſaturata bonarum cogitationum apudis.*
- 3 *Dulci diſtendunt melare cellas apes.*
- 4 *Opplevit urbem lætus.*
- 5 *Reſarcire hominum aures ſermonibus.*

6 To

- 6 To fill up to the top.
7 Kine fill their udders with milk.

Filthy.

- 1 Filthineß, dishonesty.
2 Muddy filthy water.
3 Keep thy body chaste from wanton and filthy lusts.
4 A filthy and vile person.
5 Filthineß of talk.
6 Filth of the body.
7 He washes out the filth.
8 Teeth filthy with rust.
9 The scepter is filthy with dust.
10 Riot filthy for old age.

Fine.

- 1 To set a Fine on him.
2 Letters penned finely.
3 See all things be fine and trim.
4 Money gotten by fines.
5 In this we have need of thy subtle fine judgement.
6 To be lodged, entertained finely.
7 Trim and fine in the manner of his life and apparel.
8 Fineness of wit.
9 A man of a fine wit and wife.
10 A subtile and fine distinction.
11 Fire fineth and purgeth metall.
12 Of fine judgement and curious style.
13 Fine dishes.
14 A fine Bed.
15 To furnish a table with most fine dishes.
16 Fine neat men.
17 Fine eloquence.
18 Fined wine.

- 6 Implere ad summum.
7 Distant ubera lacte vacca.

- 1 Labes atq; canum.
2 Faculenta aqua.
3 Corpus tuum ab omni libidine obscenitate tuere.
4 Lutulenta persona.
5 Obscuritas sermonis.
6 Corporis illuvies.
7 Eluit ille spurcitiem.
8 Scabri rubigine dentes.
9 Fædo situ squalent sceptrâ.
10 Fædissima senectuti luxuria.

- 1 Irrogare multam alicui.
2 Scire & literatè præscripta littera.
3 Fac ut omnia sint nitidissima.
4 Multatitia pecunia.
5 Opus est in hoc limatulo & politulo tuo iudicio.
6 Lautè diversari.
7 Excultus atq; politus visû atq; cultus.
8 Acumen ingenii.
9 Homo ingenio prudentiâq; acutissimus.
10 Distinctio tenuis & acuta.
11 Ignis excoquit vitium metalli.
12 Aures serates & religiosa.
13 Festa dapes.
14 Dapsilis lectus.
15 Exstruere mensas conquistissimis cibis.
16 Compti viri.
17 Compta eloquentia.
18 Defacatum vinum.

19 *Finere*, curiosity.*Find.*

- 1 To *Find* out, to invent arts.
- 2 If ever I have a son, he shall *find* me a gentle father.
- 3 By seeking to *find* out.
- 4 I will now *find* it out for you.
- 5 I cannot *find* out the end of the matter.
- 6 To *find* fault at ones doings.
- 7 Wisely to *find* out a thing.
- 8 But if the thing be *found* out, I shall cause a hurly burly.
- 9 To *find* or supply one with money.
- 10 To *find* one cost or expences.
- 11 To *find* or maintain soldiers.
- 12 He *finds* him food and apparel.
- 13 To *find* himself by teaching.

Finish.

- 1 To *Finish* and bring to an end.
- 2 To achieve, *finish*, or make an end of any work.
- 3 He did not thoroughly *finish* or perfect his works.
- 4 The *finisher* of the war.
- 5 To *finish* his task.
- 6 I have *finished* the race fortune set me.
- 7 What counsel thou hast begun, thou hast fully *finished*.

Fit.

- 1 This garment doth not well *fit* me.
- 2 This gown is very *fit* and meet for me.
- 3 When doth your *fit* take you?
- 4 The *fit* cometh on him.
- 5 Proverbs *fitly* applied.
- 6 To accustom to use *fit* words.

19 *Lautitia. Munditia. Elegancia.*

- 1 *Excudere artes.*
- 2 *Mihi si unquam erit filius, ut ille facili me utatur patre.*
- 3 *Quarendo investigare.*
- 4 *Fam tibi hoc inventum dabo.*
- 5 *Non possum evolvere exitum rei.*
- 6 *Facta alicujus capere.*
- 7 *Prudenter aliquid eruere.*
- 8 *Quod si factum deprehendatur, concitavero magnas turbas.*
- 9 *Pecuniam subministrare, vel suppeditare alicui.*
- 10 *Sumptus alicui rei suggerere.*
- 11 *Tolerare sua pecunia milites.*
- 12 *Vitum & vestitum suggerit illi.*
- 13 *Scholâ se sustentare.*
- 1 *Complere & ad exitum perducere.*
- 2 *Imponere summam manum operi. Fastigium imponere operi.*
- 3 *Manus extrema non accessit operibus ejus.*
- 4 *Extinctor belli.*
- 5 *Pensum conficere.*
- 6 *Cursum peregi quem dederat fortuna.*
- 7 *Qua inchoasti consilia, constanter perduxisti ad exitum.*
- 1 *Hæc vestis ad modulum corporis mei non est confecta.*
- 2 *Hæc tunica mihi optimè convenit; Mihi bene quadrat; Apertissima est corpori.*
- 3 *Quoto die recurrit dolor?*
- 4 *Impetus febris accedit.*
- 5 *Proverbia opportunè aptata.*
- 6 *Idoneis verbis consuscere.*

7 The

7 The slipper is as *fit* for the foot as may be.

8 Other things I will *fitly* command you.

9 A *fit* speech for comforting.

10 A *fit* or course of the fever.

11 For all these purposes no man more *fit*.

Flatter.

1 He *Flatters* himself.

2 Mark how far he will *flatter* this woman.

3 To speak *flattering* words.

4 To mix oaths with *flatteries*.

5 The gay words of a *flattering* tongue.

6 They *flatter* thee.

7 *Flatterings* and fawnings.

Fly.

1 They *Fly* thither for refuge.

2 To *fly* from hurtful company.

3 I scarce forbear *flying* in his face and lugging his hair.

4 They *fly* all away when his means fail.

5 The leaves fall and *fly* away.

6 He is *fled* the countrey for murther.

7 To *fly* to entreaty and prayers.

8 They *fled* all away.

9 To *fly* or run away.

10 The army put to *flight* at their first meeting or onset.

11 They *discomfit* and put to *flight*.

Foolish.

1 A *Foolish* demand.

7 *Convenit optimè ad pedem cothurnus.*

8 *Cætera appositè tibi mandabo.*

9 *Accommodata oratio ad consolandum.*

10 *Accessio, vel recursus febris.*

11 *Ad omnia hæc magis opportunus est nemo.*

1 *Sibi applaudit, arridet, indulget.*

2 *Observe quàm blandè mulierè palpabitur.*

3 *Loqui malsa.*

4 *Nellere perjuriam blanditiis.*

5 *Picta tectoria lingua.*

6 *Tibi assentantur, adulantur.*

7 *Blandimentum, lenocinium.*

1 *Decurritur ad illud extremum.*

2 *A pestiferis & nocentibus refugere.*

3 *Vix me contineo quid involem in capillum.*

4 *Simulac fortuna dilapsa est, devolant omnes.*

5 *Caduca frondes volitant.*

6 *Profugus est ob paricidium. Ob eandem quam fecit exulat.*

7 *Ad vota precesq; confugere.*

8 *Effusi omnes in fugam.*

9 *Fugam capeßere; In fugam se conjicere.*

10 *Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies.*

11 *Vertunt, vel conjiciunt in fugam.*

1 *Insulsa efflagitatio.*

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2 A foolish

2 A foolish man in whom is no wit nor good reason.

3 Vain and foolish joy.

4 Foolishly spoken.

5 Foolish flattering words.

6 There is nothing more foolish than a fond gigling.

7 Away with these foolish and trifling toys.

8 Let me alone, thou playest the fool.

9 How he makes one foolish a verier fool.

10 Rash and fool hardy.

11 If my mind had not been foolish.

12 Foolish babbling.

13 It's sometimes premy to play the fool.

Follow.

1 Vices follow some from their first bringing up,

2 I see Davus, whose counsel I follow.

3 To follow others doings.

4 To follow his own affection and phantasie.

5 Concerning that, he followed my mind.

6 A man hath reason by which he discerns things following.

7 He followed another in his office.

8 To follow his fathers steps.

9 The next year following.

10 To follow one aloof off.

For.

1 For a little time.

2 Let him lose his head for my part.

2 Homo ignavus & insulsus, in quo nihil prudentia est.

3 Latitia vana & inutilis.

4 Inscite dictum.

5 Incondita blanditia.

6 Inepto risu nulla res est ineptior.

7 Omitte quæso istas ineptias. Mittere sis ista deliramenta.

8 Omitte me, tu nimium lascivus.

9 Ut hominem stultum magis infatuet.

10 Temerarius & audax.

11 Si mens non levis fuisset.

12 Stultiloquium.

13 Dulce est desipere in loco.

1 Vitia aliquos persequuntur ab initio puerili.

2 Video Davum, cujus consilio fretus sum.

3 Insistere vestigiis alienis.

4 Suo studio indulgere, vel obsequi. Morem animo suo gerere.

5 De ea re gessit morem mihi.

6 Homo est rationis particeps, per quam consequentia cernit.

7 Successit vicarius muneri alterius.

8 Vestigiis patriis ingredi, vel insistere.

9 Insequens, vel consequens, annus.

10 Intervallo magno sequi aliquem.

1 Ad quoddam tempus.

2 Per me quidem plebatur capite.

3 For

3 For how much bought you this horse?

4 He will dye for sorrow and grief.

Forbid.

1 God *Forbid*.

2 He *forbad* by proclamation that none should transport corn out of Asia.

3 I *forbid* thee my house.

4 He *forbad* me to do it.

5 None of us will *forbid* thee burial.

Force.

1 He *forced* himself to weep.

2 The lawes of Lycurgus be in *force*.

3 It is light and of no *force*.

4 He *forced* him to swear.

5 Justice is of greater *force* to make men credit us.

6 These bargains shall be void and of no *force*.

7 When she can be *forced* on none, she comes to me.

8 It is of more *force* to cause a miserable life.

9 This is of *force* to procure me glory.

10 He *forced* the multitude to deprive the King of his Empire.

11 To do a thing with all *force* and power.

12 Thou *forcedst* me to confess.

Forge.

1 A *forger* or false coiner.

2 *Forged* or counterfeit money.

3 To use *forgery*.

4 To *forge* deceits.

5 To *forge* or invent a lye.

3 *Quanti mercatus es equum?*

4 *Moriatur præ dolore & agitudine.*

1 *Hoc omen avertat Deus. Absit.*

2 *Sanxit edito, ne quis ex Asia frumentum exportaret.*

3 *Interdico tibi domo meâ.*

4 *Interminatus est mihi ne facerem.*

5 *Nemo nostrum prohibebit te sepulchro.*

1 *Lachrymis oculi maduere coactis.*

2 *Vigent leges Lyurgi.*

3 *Leve est & nugatorium.*

4 *Adegit eum iurjurando.*

5 *Ad fidem faciendam iustitia plus pollet.*

6 *Hæc pacta perinde sumo ac si nulla pacta essent.*

7 *Ea cum nemini obrudi possit, itur ad me.*

8 *Plus ad miseram vitam adfert momenti.*

9 *Hæc res mihi valet ad gloriam.*

10 *Multitudinem perculit, ut imperium regi abrogaret.*

11 *Equis velisq; manibus pedibusq; pro virili, toto conatu.*

12 *Extorsisti ut faterer.*

1 *Adulator pecunie.*

2 *Nummus adulterinus.*

3 *Adhibere calumnias, crimen adornare.*

4 *Procludere dolos.*

5 *Mendacium conficere, frueri.*

Forget.

Forget.

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| 1 Forget that by no means. | 1 <i>Id tibi ne defluat animo.</i> |
| 2 The memory of the thing was almost forgotten. | 2 <i>Memoria hujus rei propè jam aboleverat.</i> |
| 3 The memory of the last war is not yet forgotten. | 3 <i>Nondum oblitterata memoria superioris belli.</i> |
| 4 He makes him forgotten. | 4 <i>Obruit memoriam & nomen ejus.</i> |
| 5 If you be perswaded that no kindness you shew me shall be forgotten. | 5 <i>Si nullum officium apud me intermoriturum existimas.</i> |
| 6 I had forgotten to write to thee concerning Cesar. | 6 <i>De Casare fugerat me ad te scribere.</i> |
| 7 If I have not forgotten, these almost are the censures of all men concerning the soul. | 7 <i>Nisi qua me fortè fugiunt, hæ sunt ferè omnium de anima sententia.</i> |
| 8 To renew your forgetful memory. | 8 <i>Intermortuam memoriam revocare.</i> |
| 9 They say that he forgetteth his meat. | 9 <i>Huic oblivionem cibi obrepere aiunt.</i> |
| 10 To make that one be not forgotten of men, but spoken of. | 10 <i>Ab oblivione & silentio hominum vindicare aliquem.</i> |
| 11 After the expulsion of Kings they forgot bondage. | 11 <i>Post exantos reges, servitutis oblivio illos ceperat.</i> |
| 12 Thou wilt hardly forget that in old age, which thou hast been accustomed to in thy youth. | 12 <i>Vix ea senex dediscet, quibus juvenis assueveris.</i> |
| 13 This judgement will never be forgotten, but spoken of. | 13 <i>Defixum ad memoriam omnium gentium sempiternam judicium erit.</i> |
| 14 He forgets what is written. | 14 <i>Lethæis aquis scripta sunt.</i> |
| 15 All which was forgotten. | 15 <i>Totum quod effluxerat.</i> |
| 16 I had almost forgotten thy name. | 16 <i>Nomen tuum penè mihi exciderat.</i> |
| 17 To forget hatred or malice. | 17 <i>Concoquere odium.</i> |
| 18 To forget an offence. | 18 <i>Oblitterare offensionem.</i> |
| 19 That slaughter was not yet forgotten. | 19 <i>Nondum ista clades exoleverat.</i> |
| 20 That rehearſal is as it were an upbraiding of a good turn which you think I have forgotten. | 20 <i>Isthec commemoratio est quasi exprobratio immemoris beneficii.</i> |
| 21 To forget utterly. | 21 <i>Perpetuâ oblivione obſcurare.</i> |

Forgette.

Forgive.

- 1 My master hath pardoned and
Forgiven me.
- 2 A punishment not to be *for-
given*.
- 3 To *forgive* part of the mo-
ney.

Forsake.

- 1 To *Forsake* his old studies.
- 2 He *forsook* his Captain.
- 3 To cause a woman *forsake* her
husband.
- 4 To *forsake* ill company.
- 5 To *forsake* friends in adver-
sity.
- 6 *Forsake* not thy mother all her
life.
- 7 I *forsake* that advice I first in-
tended to follow.
- 8 To *forsake* ones friendship.

Fortifie.

- 1 To *fortifie* the army.
- 2 To *fortifie* a camp.
- 3 Garrisons not *fortified*.
- 4 Nothing so well *fortified* but
by money may be won.
- 5 Friendship *fortifies* a King-
dome.

Fortune.

- 1 *Fortunately*, luckily ; with ill
luck.
- 2 To tell before-hand ones *for-
tune*.
- 3 This thing by *fortune* I thought
on.
- 4 I will adventure and try my
fortune.
- 5 Let the Ambassadors set forth
with good luck or *fortune*.
- 6 God send thee good *fortune*.

Forward.

- 1 *Forward* and backward.

1 *Præceptor remisit mihi noxam ;
omni peccatū me absolvit.*

2 *Pœna indæprecabilis.*

3 *Ex pecunia remittere aliquid.*

1 *Pristinum studium deponere.*

2 *A duce ad hostes descivit.*

3 *Abducere uxorem à viro.*

4 *Demigrare ab improbis.*

5 *De afflictis amicis fugere.*

6 *Ne matrem donec vivat dese-
rito.*

7 *Repudiis consilium quod primum
intenderam.*

8 *Amicitiam alicujus exuere.*

1 *Acies circumvallare.*

2 *Castra munire.*

3 *Immunita castella.*

4 *Nihil tam munitum quod est in-
expugnabile pecunia.*

5 *Amicitia fulcit imperium.*

1 *Bonis auspiciis ; secundis avi-
bus. Malo, vel sinistro omine.*

2 *Prædicere quo quisq; fato natus
est.*

3 *Incidit forè mihi in mentem
hæc res.*

4 *Fortunam experiar, periclitabor.*

5 *Prosciscantur sanè optimis om-
nibus auspiciis legati.*

6 *Maletè fortunū esto. I pede fau-
sta.*

1 *Antrorsum & retrorsum.*

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| 2 The standard of the foreward. | 2 <i>Aquila primipili.</i> |
| 3 The forepart and backside. | 3 <i>Adversa & aversa pars.</i> |
| 4 A captain of the foreward. | 4 <i>Primi ordinis ductor.</i> |
| 5 He learns never a whit and goes not forward. | 5 <i>Nihil proficit. Non promoves, Nullum omnino progressum facit.</i> |
| 6 The work goes smally forward. | 6 <i>Opus frigescit.</i> |
| 7 The work goes not forward. | 7 <i>Pendent opera interrupta.</i> |
| 8 To prick one forward that is willing. | 8 <i>Calcar addere currenti.</i> |
| 9 Go forward and grow in virtue. | 9 <i>Macte virtute esto.</i> |

Foul.

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| 1 Arms are foul with dust and rustiness. | 1 <i>Arma squalent situ & rubigine.</i> |
| 2 To go forth with foul hands. | 2 <i>Prodire illotis manibus.</i> |
| 3 A foul rainy day. | 3 <i>Austrinus dies.</i> |
| 4 The teeth are foul with rust. | 4 <i>Livent rubigine dentes.</i> |
| 5 He hath fouled my gown. | 5 <i>Togam meam conspurcavit.</i> |
| 6 Foul filthiness. | 6 <i>Immunda illuvies.</i> |
| 7 A most foul storm. | 7 <i>Tempestas spurcissima.</i> |
| 8 Men foul and ill-favoured. | 8 <i>Squalidi & deformes.</i> |
| 9 You have fouled my book. | 9 <i>Ingenti macula fœdidisti librum. Ingenti labe librum commaculasti.</i> |

Frozen.

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| 1 The river Freezeth. | 1 <i>Fluvius congelat latices suos.</i> |
| 2 The rivers were frozen. | 2 <i>Gelu flumina constiterunt.</i> |
| 3 The water is frozen. | 3 <i>Astricto gelu coit unda.</i> |
| 4 He is frozen with idleness. | 4 <i>Congelavit otio.</i> |

Fresh.

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| 1 Fresh, unsalted. | 1 <i>Nequaquam sale conditus.</i> |
| 2 Fields fresh with corn. | 2 <i>Florentia arva.</i> |
| 3 When fresh men succeed weary. | 3 <i>Cum integri defessis succedunt.</i> |
| 4 I must begin my account a fresh. | 4 <i>Ratio de integro ineunda est.</i> |
| 5 The mischief begins a fresh. | 5 <i>Hoc malum integrascit.</i> |

Fruit.

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| 1 Trees bearing fruit. | 1 <i>Arbores frugifera.</i> |
| 2 Glory is the fruit of virtue. | 2 <i>Virtutis fructus gloria.</i> |
| 3 To plant, gather, and lay up fruit. | 3 <i>Serere, percipere, & condere fructus.</i> |
| | 4 They |

- 4 They thought good to cut down the first fruit of the vine.
 5 The young fruit of trees.
 6, 7, 8 Fruitful grounds, soil, field.

9 The fruits of the earth be yielded in abundance.

Full.

- 1 Full and abundantly perfect.
 2 To make full of what was wanting.
 3 Full and perfect joy.
 4 A mind full of rancour and malice towards others.
 5 To live full 100 years.
 6 A man passing pleasant and full of merry conceits.
 7 Full gorged with meats.
 8 Goats with udders full of milk.
 9 Full of fat poultry.
 10 Fulness of meats.
 11 To be of full ripe age.
 12 It is now full moon.

- 13 A book full of pleasures.
 14 We are carried with full sail.

Furnish.

- 1 A house richly furnished.
 2 To furnish and enrich an art with store of words.
 3 To furnish children with sciences.
 4 A house better furnished.
 5 To furnish himself with learning from his youth.
 6 To furnish tables with dishes.
 7 To be furnished with instructions for the business.

Further.

- 1 At the furthest the next day.

4 *Primissas vitis resecare consue-
runt.*

5 *Arborum fetus.*

6, 7, 8 *Disissima terra. Frugiferum solum. Fertilis ager. Fru-
ctuosissimus locus. Arva uberi-
sima.*

9 *Terra fetus profunduntur nobis.*

1 *Plenè cumulatusq; perfectus.*

2 *Quod aliquibus defuit explere.*

3 *Gaudium solidum.*

4 *Suffusus malevolentia animam
in ceteros.*

5 *Complere ducentos annos.*

6 *Homo omni lepore & venustate
affluens.*

7 *Confectus, completus cibus.*

8 *Capella discentia ubera lacte.*

9 *Altilium satur.*

10 *Cibi potusq; expletio.*

11 *Homo adulta aetate.*

12 *Luna explevit orbem. Plenis
cornibus plenilunium.*

13 *Liber confectus voluptatibus.*

14 *Velis tumidis agimur.*

1 *Opimè & opiparè instructa do-
mus.*

2 *Dote verborum locupletare ar-
tem aliquam.*

3 *Excolere liberos disciplinis.*

4 *Instructior & apparatus domus.*

5 *Imbuere se studiis ab ineunte
aetate.*

6 *Mensas epulis instruere.*

7 *Instrui consiliis idoneis ad nego-
tium.*

1 *Cras ad summum perendit.*

2 This

- 2 This hapned furthermore to these evils.
 3 To aid, to be a furtherer to one.
 4 His judgement doth nothing further thee.
 5 To live well they are great furtherances.

- 2 *Ad hæc mala hoc etiam accidit.*
 3 *Adjumento alicui esse.*
 4 *Judicium illius nihil te adjuvat.*
 5 *Ad bene vivendum maxima sunt momenta.*

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Gage.

- 1 **T**he Gage shall be safe.
 2 Laid to gage for twelve pounds.
 3 He gaged his house for one thousand pounds.
 4 I have laid my book to gage to Peter for four half-pennies.
 5 This book is laid to gage to me for five shillings.

Gain.

- 1 By Gain and grievous usury to pay his creditors.
 2 I must not sit here to gain nothing.
 3 Many come to the Court for gain and lucre sake.
 4 This thing bringeth gain.
 5 I account this gained.
 6 Physicians said to gain by killing men.
 7 The savour of gain is sweet in any thing.
 8 I do not intercept the gain of your office.
 9 What should I gain to lye?

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- 1 **D**epositum sospes eris.
 2 *Ob decem minas oppositus pignoribus.*
 3 *Domum suam oppignoravit mille minis.*
 4 *Reliqui Petro librum meum arrhaboni pro quatuor assibus.*
 5 *Ob quinque solidos hic codex datus est mihi pignori.*

- 1 *Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere.*
 2 *Non hic desidendum est ut nihil lucrifaciam.*
 3 *Multi ad curiam veniunt, ut lucri plurimum faciant. Ut lucrentur. Ut quasus maximos faciant. Lucri dulcedine illecti, adducti.*
 4 *Stipem confert hæc res.*
 5 *Hoc in lucro deputo.*
 6 *Negotiari animas dicuntur medici.*
 7 *Lucri bonus est odor in re qualibet.*
 8 *Non præcerpo fructum officii tui.*
 9 *Quid merear si mentiar?*

Gather.

Gather.

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| 1 To Gather or assemble. | 1 Convenire, coire, confuere. |
| 2 Having gathered as great an army as he could. | 2 Perquam maximo potest exercitus comparato. |
| 3 To gather a rose or apple. | 3 Carpere, vel decerpere rosam; pomum. |
| 4 To gather all things into one place. | 4 In unum locum contrahere omnia. |
| 5 To gather suspicion by a thing. | 5 Suspicionem elicere ex re aliqua. |
| 6 Money gathered for necessary uses. | 6 Corrogata ad usus necessarios pecunia. |
| 7 I advise you to gather together as many souldiers as you can. | 7 Vos hortor, quodcumq; militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis. |
| 8 To assemble, gather or levie an army. | 8 Exercitum constare, conficere, contrahere; aciemstruere. |
| 9 A gathering or compulsion of money. | 9 Coactio argentaria. |
| 10 To gather fine phrases. | 10 Flosculos orationis seligere. |
| 11 The gathering of honey. | 11 Vindemia mellis. |
| 12 Clouds gather in the air. | 12 Nubes coguntur in caelo. |
| 13 A flower gathered by her hand. | 13 Flos demessus virgineo pollice. |
| 14 A gathering or innng of corn. | 14 Fructuum, vel frugum perceptio. |
| 15 To gather or conjecture by arguments. | 15 Conjectare aliquid argumentis. |
| 16 To gather riches by whore-dome. | 16 Conquirere opes quaestu meretricio. |
| 17 To gather courage. | 17 Colligere animos. |
| 18 To gather what ones manners are. | 18 Conjecturam facere ex moribus. |
| 19 A multitude gathered about. | 19 Multitudo circumfusa. |
| Gentle. | |
| 1 We will deal more gently with you. | 1 Vobiscum agemus mitius. |
| 2 Brought up gentleman like. | 2 Ingenue educatus. |
| 3 To welcome gently. | 3 Comiter accipere aliquem. |
| 4 Who call it by a more gentle name. | 4 Qui leniore nomine appellant. |
| 5 To speak gently to one. | 5 Ore placido compellare aliquem. |
| 6 Gentleman-like towardness. | 6 Generosa indoles. |
| 7 Cruelty and gentleness. | 7 Immanitas & humanitas. |

- 8 To term it more *gently*.
 9 *Gently* said of you.
 10 He takes it not *gently*.
 11 *Gentleness* and courtesie in speech.
 12 Love must be entertained with *gentle* looks.
 13 A *gentle* heart.
 14 All these I thought to be fashions of a *gentle* nature.
 15 A *gentleman* born.
 16 Tamed and made *gentle*.
 17 *Gentlemen*, *Gentlewomen*.
 18 A *gentle* look; Speech.
 19 To make one *gentle* and tame.
 20 Is this a *gentle* deed?
 21 A *Gent*, or noble man born.
 22 A *Gentlewoman* born.
 23 A fair *Gentle* judge.
 24 Their hearts wax more mild and *gentle*.
 25 Of the value of a *gentleman*.
 Oct.
 1 A *Getting*.
 2 To the *getting* or catching of fish and fowl.
 3 How *got* you your disease?
 4 To *get* into ones favour.
 5 I will *get* me away hence. I cannot abide to see such a pitiful sight.
 6 To *get* favour by some means.
 7 I cannot *get* the truth out of thee to day.
 8 The Eagle having *got* a cockle could neither by skill or force *get* our the fish.
 9 To *get* one that he desireth.
 10 To *get* consent, good will.
 11 He spendeth more than he *getteth*.
 8 *Ut lenissime dicam*.
 9 *Benigne dicis*.
 10 *Vix humane patitur*.
 11 *Comitas & affabilitas sermonis*.
 12 *Comibus est oculis excipiendus amor*.
 13 *Pectus mansuetum*.
 14 *Hac putabam esse omnia humani ingenii mansuetiq; officia*.
 15 *Homo equestri loco*.
 16 *Domitus & mansuetus factus*.
 17 *Primores viri & femina*.
 18 *Vultus mitior. Oratio benigna*.
 19 *Mansuetum reddere, efficere*.
 20 *Hocine est humanum factum?*
 21 *Juvenis generosi sanguinis*.
 22 *Non ignobili ex familia mulier*.
 23 *Judex candidus*.
 24 *Pectora mollescent asperisq; fugit*.
 25 *Census equestris*.
 1 *Adeptio. Comparatio. Acquisitio*.
 2 *Ad piscum & alitum capturam*.
 3 *Unde contraxisti morbum?*
 4 *Adreperè animo alicujus*.
 5 *Ego subducam me hinc. Non sustineo adesse in tam tristi spectaculo*.
 6 *Conciliare sibi gratiam per rem aliquam*.
 7 *Non possum hodie exculpere ex te verum?*
 8 *Aquila nata cocteam, nec vi nec arte potuit eruere piscem*.
 9 *Compotem votorum facere*.
 10 *Captare assentionem, benevolentiam*.
 11 *Sumptuosior est quam questuosior*.
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| 12 We must get an answer from him. | 12 <i>Elicienda est responsio ab illo.</i> |
| 13 To search and get by fair means. | 13 <i>Conquirere & elicere banditis.</i> |
| 14 To get his living by his bow. | 14 <i>Alimenta arcu expedit.</i> |
| 15 He gets his living by the sweat of his brow. | 15 <i>Cum sudore vultus tolerat usum & vestitum.</i> |
| 16 To get applause by craft. | 16 <i>Venari laudem & gloriam.</i> |
| 17 To get himself out of the crowd. | 17 <i>Expedit se ex turba.</i> |
| 18 To get her living by spinning. | 18 <i>Lana ac tela victum quatire.</i> |
| 19 Away from me, get ye hence. | 19 <i>Vos hinc amolimini. Recedatis ex hoc loco.</i> |
| 20 Gentle and fair speech often gets friends. | 20 <i>Comis & blanda oratio saepe conciliat amicos.</i> |
| 21 Get thee away quickly. | 21 <i>Moue te oculus. Maturato faciam.</i> |
| 22 To get or obtain the victory. | 22 <i>Victoriam & palmam reportare.</i> |
| 23 To seek to get praise of idiots. | 23 <i>Ancupari ramusculos imperitorum.</i> |
| 24 To attain or get honours. | 24 <i>Honores assequi, & magistratus adipisci; acquirere dignitates.</i> |
| 25 To get through lets by force. | 25 <i>Elutari per impedimenta.</i> |
| 26 To get favour of all good men. | 26 <i>Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire.</i> |
| 27 To get closely into ones favour. | 27 <i>Insinuare se in favorem ejus.</i> |
| 28 To get in his debts. | 28 <i>Consectari debita.</i> |
| 29 Lucius Sylla got to himself his surname, Happy. | 29 <i>Felicitis sibi cognomen asseruit Lucius Sylla.</i> |
| <i>Guilt.</i> | |
| 1 A conscience guilty to it self. | 1 <i>Mens turpi obnoxia factio.</i> |
| 2 To be guilty of a trespass. | 2 <i>Teneri injuria.</i> |
| 3 One that knows himself guilty. | 3 <i>Conscius sibi culpa, maleficio.</i> |
| 4 Guilty of conspiracy. | 4 <i>Noxius conjunctionis.</i> |
| 5 Not guilty of his brothers death. | 5 <i>Fraterni sanguinis insons.</i> |
| 6 To be innocent or guiltless. | 6 <i>Abesse culpa, aut crimine. Vacare culpa.</i> |
| <i>Gift.</i> | |
| 1 To give one many Gifts. | 1 <i>Magnis muneribus cumulare.</i> |

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| 2 Give me some blessing. | 2 Imperti me aliquâ benedictione. |
| 3 When I went from home my heart gave me that I went in vain. | 3 Prasagiēbat animus frustra me ire, cum exirem domo. |
| 4 I Give thee this silken gown and golden chain. | 4 Te dono hac veste byssinâ & hoc torque aureo |
| 5 He gave himself wholly to the search of natural causes. | 5 Totum se ad investigationem naturæ contulit. |
| 6 Some men be given to vices. | 6 Pars hominum obnoxia pravis. |
| 7 He is given to riot and sensuality. | 7 Animus defluit lasciviâ & luxuriâ. Immergit se voluptatibus. |
| 8 To give a name to the boy. | 8 Indere, vel imponere nomen puero. |
| 9 A giving of a voice in election. | 9 Latio suffragii. |
| 10 To give over his place, country, city, house. | 10 Cedere loco, patriâ, urbe, domo. |
| 11 To give himself wholly to his studies. | 11 Involvere, abdere se literis. Conferre se ad studia. |
| 12 To give up the house that thou hast bought. | 12 Remittere aedes quas tu emeris. |
| 13 Give me thy hand. | 13 Cede manum, dextram. |
| 14 Give water to wash my hands. | 14 Cede aquam lavandis manibus. |
| 15 Give me a rod quickly. | 15 Expedi mihi virgam. |
| 16 To give thanks for every thing. | 16 In singulas res agere gratias. |
| 17 To give a work over that is begun. | 17 Opus inceptum desistere. |
| 18 He hath given that he promised. | 18 Suppetunt dictis data. |
| 19 To give sentence for one. | 19 Adjudicare causam alicui. |
| 20 To give wages to one. | 20 Afficere aliquem stipendio. |
| 21 Addicted and given to certain resolved on opinions. | 21 Addictus & consecratus certis & constitutis sententiis. |
| 22 To give over his sute. | 22 Causam, vel litem desereve. |
| 23 To give and bequeath his youth to intemperancy. | 23 Addicere corpus & pueritiam omni intemperantiæ. |
| 24 Give him a light. | 24 Adhibe lucernam illi. |
| 25 Which lieve as you write Bibulus gave you. | 25 Quam tibi scribis à Bibulo fieri potestatem. |
| 26 Given to learning of a child. | 26 Deditus literis à pueritia. |
| 27 He is given too much to sleep. | 27 Induget nimis somno. |
| 28 To give answer by oracle. | 28 Responsum oraculo edere. |
| 29 To bestow and give his life for his country. | 29 Impendere vitam patriæ. Profundere vitam pro patriâ. |

- 30 To give the praise and price to him.
- 31 Give me my knife again when you have dined.
- 32 To give a box with his fist.
- 33 To give his mind to the worse part.
- 34 Give place or reverence to the elder.
- 35 He gave up the ghost.
- 36 To give an occasion.
- 37 To give many wounds.
- 38 To believe or give credit to.
- 39 The nature of the affection gives a plain conjecture.
- 40 To give to every one.
- 41 Give all your study to it I pray you.
- 42 Given wholly to riot and banquetings.
- 43 To give judgement.
- 44 That which is given to every honest man by nature.
- 45 Listen, give ear Pamphilus.
- 45 Let a book be given forth.
- 47 To give the first onset or brunt.
- 48 To give or deliver many precepts.
- 49 To give himself up to all naughtiness.
- 50 To give time to study.
- 51 To give over an office.
- 52 To give, apply or set his mind to his studies.
- 53 Studies given up for a time.
- 54 To give small credit to,
- 30 Deferre palmam victoria illi.
- 31 Redde mihi cultum ubi prandium absolveris.
- 32 Colaphum impingere, incutere, infringere, infligere.
- 33 Applicare animum ad deteriores partem.
- 34 Majori cede, cano capiti, vel coram cano capite assurgito.
- 35 Exhalavit animum; Expiravit.
- 36 Ansum dare, prabere.
- 37 Vulnera ingerere.
- 38 Fidem alicui adhibere.
- 39 Conjecturam perspicuam præ se gerit affectionis ratio.
- 40 Distribuire in singulos.
- 41 Incumbe quaso in eam curam.
- 42 Effusus in luxum & epulas.
- 43 Sententiam ferre, vel promulgare.
- 44 Id quod optimo cuique naturæ tributum est.
- 45 Arrige aures Pamphile.
- 46 Exhibemur, proferatur in medium codex.
- 47 Effundere primum impetum.
- 48 Præcepta plurima tradere.
- 49 Ingurgitare se in flagitia.
- 50 Suppeditare otium studio.
- 51 Deponere, exuere magistratum. Magistratum se abdicare.
- 52 Adjungere animum ad studia. Animum ad scribendum applicare.
- 53 Musa ferata.
- 54 L'erogare fidem, vel de fide.

Glad.

- 1 Gladly, willingly.
- 2 Gladly to embrace one.
- 3 To forgive gladly, with all the heart.
- 4 And I am glad to see you lusty and merry.
- 5 These things made me exceedingly glad.
- 6 It made me very glad and joyfull.
- 7 Thou wilt be glad for what is done.
- 8 I will do it Gladly.
- 9 Thou hast made me Glad; for I fear'd Chrysis.
- 10 I read thy letters Gladly.

Glitter.

- 1 Lælius Glittering in purple.
- 2 He makes the wayes Glitter with his sword.
- 3 Glittering weapons.
- 4 The sad Glittering of the helmet.
- 5 To shine and Glitter in perfumes; and purple.
- 6 Eyes shining with a Glittering brightness.
- 7 Young men Glitter in gold.

Gnaw.

- 1 I'll make him Gnaw his fingers.
- 2 A guilty mind Gnaws it self.
- 3 Heaviness Gnaws mens minds.
- 4 The raw rape root Gnaws the belly.
- 5 The Gnawing of the guts.

- 1 Lubemi, gratôq; animo. Non gravatè. Alacriter.
- 2 Cupidis ulnis amplecti.
- 3 Libentibus, aut aquis animis aliquid remittere.
- 4 Ego vicissim lator quodd vos incolumes ac pulchrè valentes conspicio.
- 5 Hac me latitiâ extulerunt.
- 6 Incredibili latitiâ me affecti. Exhilaravit. Omni gaudio explevit animum. Magnoperè me dilectavit.
- 7 Crede mihi, gaudebis factò.
- 8 Lubens fecero.
- 9 Beisti; Metui à Chryside.
- 10 Non invitus legi literas tuas.

- 1 Ostro effulgens Lælius.
- 2 Stridôq; vias præfulserat ensi.
- 3 Arma fulgentia. Arma rutilantia.
- 4 Triste fulgur galeæ.
- 5 Nitere unguentis; Fulgere purpurâ.
- 6 Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi.
- 7 Corusci auro juvenes.
- 1 Faciam ut digitos prædat suos.
- 2 Animus conscius se remordet.
- 3 Exedunt animos aegritudines.
- 4 Cruda rapi radix ventrem mordicat.
- 5 Formina intestinorum.

Go.

- 1 To Go forth or abroad.
- 2 To Go about the world.
- 3 To Go back, retire.
- 4 To Go out of the way.
- 5 The sun *Goes* down.
- 6 I Go to see what Pamphilus doth.
- 7 The fit is clean *Gone*.
- 8 A *Going* forward.
- 9 To Go about to deceive.
- 10 To Go to meet with one.
- 11 To Go a journey on foot.
- 12 Go thy way.
- 13 Go this way.
- 14 It *Goes* as one would have it.
- 15 What *go* you about?
- 16 Go before, I will follow.
- 17 To Go on his way.
- 18 I will Go into the city.
- 19 I am *Going* to another place.
- 20 Go on with thy enterprise.
- 21 To Go through the world.
- 22 The suns *Going* down.
- 23 See thou Go not one foot from this place.
- 24 That way as they *go* to Enna.
- 25 I know what you *Go* about.
- 26 I'll *Go* somewhere that I may not see them.
- 27 A pool let *Go* and run out.
- 28 This talk *Goes* abroad.
- 29 When he was *Gone* somewhat far from his tents.
- 30 To Go to speak to one about a matter.
- 31 Whither *Go'st* thou?
- 32 I'll *Go* to him and talk with him.

- 1 *Pedem efferre. Procedere foras. In publicum prodire.*
- 2 *Peragraré orbem terrarum.*
- 3 *Iter retexere. Gradum referre. Retrogradi. Iter remittere.*
- 4 *Declinare de via. Deflectere è recta semita.*
- 5 *Sol occidit, inclinat se.*
- 6 *Provisio quid agat Pamphilus.*
- 7 *Accessio febris ex toto recessit.*
- 8 *Longior processus.*
- 9 *Nectere & struere fraudes alicui.*
- 10 *Obviam alicui prodire.*
- 11 *Conficere iter pedibus.*
- 12 *Confer te illuc.*
- 13 *Hic pergito.*
- 14 *Voto res cedit.*
- 15 *Quidnam inceptas?*
- 16 *I præ, sequar.*
- 17 *Progredi viam.*
- 18 *Conferam me in urbem.*
- 19 *Alio sum profecturus.*
- 20 *Perge quò capisti.*
- 21 *Cirbem permeare, vel peragraré.*
- 22 *Occasus solis.*
- 23 *Cave quoquam ex isthoc excedas loco. Pedem hinc ne discefferis.*
- 24 *Via quâ itur Ennam.*
- 25 *Scio quid conere.*
- 26 *Proficiscar aliquò ne videam.*
- 27 *Lacus emissus & eductus.*
- 28 *Emanat in vulgus oratio.*
- 29 *Quum paulo longius à castris processit.*
- 30 *Adire aliquem colloquendi gratiâ.*
- 31 *Quò te hinc agis; confers; recipis?*
- 32 *Adibo & colloquar.*

- 33 To Go soft and fair on his
tiptoes and not make a noise.
- 34 To Go hither and thither.
- 35 Let us Go in.
- 36 Two years of famine already
Gone and past.
- 37 To Go from his promise.
- 38 Let us be Gone to bed.
- 39 The sun Goeth from east to
west.
- 40 To Go very swiftly.
- 41 This matter Goeth well.
- 42 To Go even to their cities.
- 43 To Go beyond his bounds.
- 44 It is a cunning point in say-
ing to Go with the wind.
- 45 He came four dayes a-go.
- 46 To Go out in great compa-
nies.
- 47 Doth he use to Go to school?
- 48 They Go to evening song.
- 49 How Goes the world with
you, is all well?
- 50 When he had Gone three
dayes journey.
- 51 This report Goeth abroad.
- 52 To Go far in strange coun-
treys.
- 53 You may Go when you will.
- 54 He is now Gone from us, or
he is not of our company.
- 55 He is Gone home.
- 33 *Taciturna vestigia ferro gradu
suspensio digitis.*
- 34 *Commearo ultero citroq;*
- 35 *Intrō eamus, vel conferamus,
recipiamus nos intrō.*
- 36 *Duo anni fame infesti elapsi
sunt.*
- 37 *Exuere promissa, decedere fide.*
- 38 *Discedamus cubitum.*
- 39 *Ab ortu ad occasum commeat
sol.*
- 40 *Gradus agere precipites.*
- 41 *Bellē se res habet, benē hoc ha-
bet.*
- 42 *Ad urbes illorum penetrare.*
- 43 *Extra fines & terminos egredi.*
- 44 *Temporati in navigando obsequi
artis est.*
- 45 *Nudius quartus venit. Quar-
to abhinc die advenit.*
- 46 *Effundere se civitas dicitur.*
- 47 *Frequentatne ludum literari-
um?*
- 48 *Itur ad vespertinas preces.*
- 49 *Ut res habeant inae? Satin'
salva?*
- 50 *Quum tridui viā processisset.*
- 51 *Manat totū urbē rumor; ea
fama vagatur in ore omni populo.*
- 52 *Longē lateq; peregrinari.*
- 53 *I, licet. It licet.*
- 54 *Defecit a nobis. Descivit a no-
stro praeceptore.*
- 55 *Domum abiit vel discessit. Con-
cessit, recepit se domum.*

GOOD.

- 1 Good trees, vines.
- 2 A child of Goodly favour.
- 3 God send you Good of it.
- 1 *Genrosæ arbores, vites.*
- 2 *Puer facie spectabilis. Ingenui
vultus puer.*
- 3 *Feliciter tibi cedat. Sit sanctum
& felix tibi.*
- 4 That

- 4 That will do no Good.
 5 If it be not worth so much, I will make it Good.
 6 See we have a Good fire.
 7 I will do my Good will.
 8 God give you Good night.
 9 Much Good may it do you,
 10 It is Good for that purpose,
 11 My letters will do no Good.
 12 It will do me as much Good to entertain you, as it would do you if I were with you.
 13 Good luck, or fortune.
 14 By the Goodness of God.
 15 A Good sufficient author.
 16 This is a Good sufficient cause for you to lodge with me.

Gorgeous.

- 1 To be gorgeously apparel'd.
 2 The Gorgeous setting forth of a stage.
 3 A house adorned gorgeously.
 4 To set forth a feast gorgeously.

Gotten.

- 1 Many have Gotten renown by the liberal arts.
 2 He is Gotten into some brothel house.
 3 Gotten one of her feet out of the bonds.
 4 Familiarity Gotten and procured.
 5 I have Gotten a master according to my will.
 6 Ill Gotten goods worse spent.
 7 He Got himself in.
 8 I have Gotten that I laboured for.

- 4 Non profecturis littora bobus aras.
 5 Si tanti non est, ego prestabo damnum.
 6 Cura nobis luculentum focum.
 7 Dabitur à me opera.
 8 Sit tibi fausta nox. Opto tibi placidam quietem.
 9 Profit tibi. Faustum sit convivium.
 10 Valet in id; conducit ad id.
 11 Nihil tibi litteræ meæ proderunt.
 12 Tam erit mihi gratum vos accipere hospitio, quàm esset accipi à vobis si isthic essem.
 13 Bonum omen. Secunda fortuna.
 14 B. nignitate Dei.
 15 Author idoneus, locuples, classicus.
 16 Hæc est vobis idonea causa divertendi ad me.

- 1 Fulgere auro & purpurâ.
 2 Scena magnificentia.
 3 Domus splendida luxu regali.
 4 Magnificè & splendide ornare convivium.

- 1 Gloria multis quæsitæ est ingenio artibus.
 2 Immergit se aliquid in ganeum.
 3 Pedum unum exuta vinculis.
 4 Familiaritas conflata.
 5 Præceptorem nactus sum ex animi sententia.
 6 Male parva pejus dilabuntur.
 7 Hic intro se coniecit.
 8 Decidit præda in meos casses.

9 He hath *Gotten* great promotions from the people.

Govern.

1 A *Governour* of a kingdom.

2 I will *Govern* thy tongue.

3 All things *Governed* by Gods will.

4 O old house, alas of how unlike a master art thou *Governed*!

5 To *Govern* the Province.

6 A nation *Governed* by women.

7 Rash, hot youth must rather be *Governed*.

8 They promised him the *Government* of the east.

9 To *Govern* the Commonwealth.

10 The Commonwealth is well *Governed*.

11 To be chief *Governour*.

Glatt.

1 Full of delight and pleasant *Grace*.

2 A pleasant *Grace* in merry sayings becomes an oratour, not scurrilous jests.

3 Writings unpleasant without *Grace*.

4 Slow, cold, without *Grace* in his speech.

5 Pleasantness and *Grace* in his talk.

6 Some have a peculiar comeliness and *Grace* in their behaviour and looks.

7 *Grace* before meat.

8 God give thee *Grace* to grow in virtue.

9 Come and say *Grace*.

10 O desperate and *Graceless* nation!

9 *Adeptus est summos honores à populo Romano.*

1 *Procurator regni.*

2 *Ego moderabor lingua tua.*

3 *Ducuntur omnia nutu Dei.*

4 *Heu domus antiqua, quàm dispatri domino dominari!*

5 *Procurare provinciam.*

6 *Regnata feminis gens.*

7 *Regenda magis est servida adolescentia.*

8 *Sposponderunt ei ordinationem orientis.*

9 *Rem publicam gerere; administrare. Clam tenere reip.*

10 *Bene & feliciter gesta est respublica.*

11 *Posiri rerum.*

1 *Lepore & venustate affluens.*

2 *Facietiarum & urbanitatis non scurrilis lepos oratorem condecet.*

3 *Inculta & horrida scripta.*

4 *Lentus in dicendo & penè frigidus.*

5 *Festivitas & venustas dicendi.*

6 *Inest propriis quibusdam decor in habitu & vultu.*

7 *Consecratio mensæ.*

8 *Malte virtute esto.*

9 *Veni consecraturus mensam.*

10 *O profigatam & perditam nationem!*

Glatt.

Grant.

- 1 The Senate hath *Granted* thy request.
- 2 License *Granted* them to play.
- 3 To *Grant* ones request.
- 4 God *Granted* our desires.
- 5 The Prince *Granted* me the wardship of three children.

Great.

- 1 A *Great* audience.
- 2 *Great* occasion.
- 3 *Great* hope.
- 4 *Great* cost.
- 5 *Great* riches.
- 6 *Great* laughter.
- 7 A *great* cave.
- 8 *Great* strength.
- 9 A *great* heat.
- 10 *Great* noise.
- 11 *Great* misery.
- 12 A *greater* care.
- 13 *Great* silence. *Great* rest.
- 14 A *great* body.
- 15 *Great* plenty. *Great* swift-ness.
- 16 *Great* praises.
- 17 *Great* gain.
- 18 A *great* friend.
- 19 You know that here hath been *great* bruit of talk.
- 20 Made with *great* cunning.
- 21 They put to a little vinegar a *greater* proportion of honey.
- 22 The Epistle was as *great* as a book.
- 23 Exceeding *great* charges.
- 24 What *great* matter could he do?
- 25 Of *greatest* wit and diligence of any in our city.
- 26 To think it a *great* matter.
- 27 Extreme *great* hunger pinch-
ed them.

- 1 *Senatus concessit petitioni tuae.*
- 2 *Positas illis permissa est ludendi.*
- 3 *Rogatus alicujus se facilem praebere.*
- 4 *Annuit votis nostris Deus.*
- 5 *Fui trium liberorum princeps indulgit mihi.*

- 1 *Frequens auditorium.*
- 2 *Occasio ampla.*
- 3 *Ubivior spes.*
- 4 *Dapsilus sumptus.*
- 5 *Fortuna amplissima.*
- 6 *Effusus risus.*
- 7 *Antrum immane.*
- 8 *Vires valida.*
- 9 *Astus validus.*
- 10 *Vastus sonitus.*
- 11 *Miseria insignis.*
- 12 *Cura impensior.*
- 13 *Altum silentium. Alta quies.*
- 14 *Corpus spaciosum.*
- 15 *Copia uberior. Celeritas rapida.*
- 16 *Eximia laudes.*
- 17 *Opimi quasus.*
- 18 *Amicus summus, intimus.*
- 19 *Scitis per hos dies creberrimum fuisse sermonem.*
- 20 *Summo artificio factum.*
- 21 *Exiguum aceti & plusculum mellis adjiciunt.*
- 22 *Inftar voluminis erat epistola.*
- 23 *Ingentes impense & sumptuosae.*
- 24 *Quid inquam magnopere potuit facere?*
- 25 *Nostrae civitatis & ingenio & industriis praestantissimus.*
- 26 *Per magnum existimare.*
- 27 *Dira & ardua fames urgebat.*

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- 28 The fame grows greater. 28 *Fama ingravescit, increbescit.*
 29 To make one as great in au- 29 *Exequare aliquem dignitate*
 thority as another. *cum altero.*
 30 A great number of old and 30 *Numerus viteranorum & ar-*
 armed fouldiers. *matorum satis frequens.*
 31 To desire greatly the King- 31 *Impensè affectare regnum.*
 dome.
- Grieve.**
- 1 This one thing Grieveth me 1 *Hoc mihi molestum est; hoc me*
 fore. *malè habet; id unam agrè fero.*
 2 Grieved in my heart. 2 *Saucius animo.*
 3 He grieved for the loss of his 3 *Dolore tactus amissa conjugis.*
 wife.
 4 Though all be grieved, I will 4 *Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod*
 speak what I think. *sensio.*
 5 To be sore grieved for his losses. 5 *Suis incommodis ang.*
 6 The more I think of it, the 6 *Quàm magis id repeto, tam ma-*
 more I am grieved. *gis uror.*
 7 The cold grieved them naked. 7 *Frigus excruciat nudos.*
 8 It grieveth me to see it. 8 *Dolent oculi hac re mihi.*
 9 To be grieved with scarcity. 9 *Conflitari gravi annonâ.*
 10 To be grieved to think of 10 *Memoriâ malorum torqueri.*
 evils.
 11 Be not grieved and sorry that. 11 *Ne angimini quidd' &c.*
 12 Ye cannot do any thing will 12 *Nihil potestis gravius consulere*
 grieve me more. *in me.*
 13 This epistle did cast me in 13 *Asperit hoc mihi molestia hac*
 this grief. *epistola.*
 14 The desire of liberty grieves 14 *Libertatis desiderium remordet*
 our minds. *animos.*
 15 This rubs on the gall or 15 *Hoc malè habet virum. Tor-*
 grieves him. *quet. Afficit.*
 16 He desires you to pull out his 16 *Hunc scrupulum, qui se dies*
 thorn or doubt that grieves and *noctesq; stimulat ac pungit, ut*
 bites him by the stomach day *evellatis postulat.*
 and night.
 17 To most old men age is a 17 *Senectus plerisq; senibus odiosa.*
 grievous burden.
 18 They take it grievously to be 18 *Molestè se ferunt objurgari.*
 chid.
 19 To assuage the grievousness of 19 *Levari atrocitatem alicujus rei.*
 a thing.

Ground.

- 1 The *Ground* and foundation of established faith.
- 2 The *ground* chappeth.
- 3 Serpents in stead of feet creep on the *ground*.
- 4 Lying along on the cold *ground*.
- 5 It is *grounded* on truth.
- 6 A doctrine substantially *grounded* and established.
- 7 Faith is the *ground* of that constancy we seek in friendship.
- 8 To lay the chief *ground* work of his defence.

Grow.

- 1 Teeth *Grow* again in babes.
- 2 Young plants *grow* up in height, or sprout up.
- 3 Feathers pulled off *grow* again.
- 4 Oaks *growing* on rocks.
- 5 A custom is *grown* into use.
- 6 Things that spring from the earth may *grow* in bigness and become ripe.
- 7 Nature from the very beginning made this to *grow* and encrease in us.
- 8 To *grow* in three years to three cubits.
- 9 The roots of vines are said to *grow* and spread over into rankness.
- 10 They could not otherwise *grow* into one society but by Lawes.
- 11 *Grown* in years.

Grudge.

- 1 There was a privy displeasure or *Grudge* between this man and Curio.

- 1 *Sedes & fundamentum constituenda fides.*
- 2 *Tellus dehiscit.*
- 3 *Serpentes vice pedum humi repunt.*
- 4 *Stratus humo gelidū.*
- 5 *Fundatum est veritate.*
- 6 *Accuratè fundata & exstructa disciplina.*
- 7 *Stabilitatis constantiaq; quam in amicitia quarimus, firamentum est fides.*
- 8 *Causæ fundamenta jacerere.*

- 1 *In infantibus dentes renascuntur.*
- 2 *In altitudinem repere siue proficere dicuntur frutices.*
- 3 *Penna avulsa reviviscunt.*
- 4 *Robora innata rupibus.*
- 5 *Inveteravit, increbuit consuetudo.*
- 6 *Pubescant, maturitatēmq; consequantur quæ oriuntur è terra.*
- 7 *Natura hoc indidit nobis inolevitq; in ipsis statim principia.*
- 8 *Adolescere in tria cubita triennio.*
- 9 *Prærapere in luxuriam dicuntur vitium radices.*
- 10 *Conlescere in populi unius corpus nullū re præterquam legibus poterant.*
- 11 *Vergens annis.*

- 1 *Hnic simulat cum Curione intercedebat.*

- 2 The people *grudge* at these things.
 3 *Grudgings* of feavers.
 4 There is a secret *grudge*.
 5 She keeps a *grudge* close in her heart.

- 2 *Hac fremis plebs.*
 3 *Febrium reliquia. Admonitio morbi.*
 4 *Subest simulas.*
 5 *Premis altum corde dolorem.*

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Hair.

- 1 **M**Y brother is *Hairy*, but I am smooth.
 2 Their necks thick with manes of hair.
 3 A head having thick *hair*.
 4 The *hair* groweth thick.
 5 *Hairy* leaves.

Half.

- 1 *Half* an acre.
 2 The *half* moon.
 3 *Half* an hour.
 4 It will cost less by the *half*.
 5 Their *hair* was half hoary.
 6 A navie *half* repaired or ridged.
 7 A Kingdome for *half* a year.
 8 *Half* less.
 9 Dearer by *half*.
 10 More than *half*.
 11 He hath *half* done that hath well begun.

Hand.

- 1 See she is at *hand*.
 2 Assurance by ones *hand*.
 3 The camp is at *hand*.
 4 It is in thy *hand* to kill or save me.
 5 The tenth moneth is at *hand*.
 6 To cometo *hand* strokes.
 7 They came with swords to *hand* strokes.

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- 1 **F**Rater meus villosus est, ego autem depilis.

- 2 *Colla toris crinisa tument.*

- 3 *Densum casarie caput.*

- 4 *Pilus frequens nascitur.*

- 5 *Folia capillata.*

- 1 *Semijugerum.*

- 2 *Semiformis luna.*

- 3 *Dimidium horæ.*

- 4 *Dimidio minoris constabit hoc.*

- 5 *Canities miscuerat cornas.*

- 6 *Classis semirefecta.*

- 7 *Semestre regnum.*

- 8 *Dimidia minus.*

- 9 *Dimidio carius.*

- 10 *Plus mediâ parte.*

- 11 *Dimidium facti, qui bene cepit, habet.*

- 1 *Eccam, adest in propinquo.*

- 2 *Cautio chirographi.*

- 3 *In propinquo sunt castra.*

- 4 *Penes te arbitrium vitæ necisq;*

- 5 *Advenat decimus mensis.*

- 6 *Ex propinquo praliari.*

- 7 *Cominus gladiu rem gerebant.*

8 A decree

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| 8 A decree having the hands of most noble men. | 8 <i>Decretum ab amplissimis viris ob-
signatum.</i> |
| 9 To dispatch in the turning of a hand. | 9 <i>Disum factum reddere.</i> |
| 10 Let us begin again the work in hand. | 10 <i>Propositum repetamus opus.</i> |
| 11 They bid men sow when rain is at hand. | 11 <i>Impendente pluviâ sêri jubent.</i> |
| 12 It is in mine, thine, or his hands to let it. | 12 <i>Stat per me, per te, per illum,
quo minus fiat.</i> |
| 13 That I may be ready at hand to my master. | 13 <i>Hero ut omnibus in locis præstê
sim.</i> |
| 14 To cope together and fight hand to hand. | 14 <i>Præliari collato pede. Manum
conferere.</i> |
| 15 The seventh day was nigh at hand. | 15 <i>Dies appetebat, sive instabat,
septimus.</i> |
| 16 I fear not, were it onely in your hand. | 16 <i>Haud vereor, si in te solo sit fi-
tum.</i> |
| 17 Handicrafts men are exercised in fordid arts. | 17 <i>Opifices omnes in sordida arte
versantur.</i> |
| 18 Without delay, by and by, at hand. | 18 <i>Abjeâ cunctatione. E vestigio.
Extemplo.</i> |
| 19 To bind into handfulls. | 19 <i>Colligare in fasciculos manu-
ales.</i> |

Handle.

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| 1 To be Handling of a difficult matter. | 1 <i>In re difficili versari.</i> |
| 2 I have handled the matter well. | 2 <i>Bene gessi negotium.</i> |
| 3 To handle green wounds often. | 3 <i>Cruda vulnera retractare.</i> |
| 4 To handle or intreat one very ill. | 4 <i>Indignis modis accipere aliquem.</i> |
| 5 This dissension hath been long handled. | 5 <i>Dissensio multos per annos agi-
tata.</i> |
| 6 To handle a matter grossly. | 6 <i>Agere aliquid pingui Minervâ.</i> |
| 7 A handsome sword to fight at hand. | 7 <i>Habilis gladii ad propiorem pug-
nam.</i> |
| 8 I have not yet taken hand-
sell. | 8 <i>Nondum accepi mercimonii pri-
mitias.</i> |

Hang.

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| 1 He Hanged his bed with Ar-
ras. | 1 <i>Lectò circumdedit arras.</i> |
| 2 To hang long in uncertain
blind hope. | 2 <i>Obscurâ spe, & casâ expectationis
pædere.</i> |

3 To

- 3 To *hang* upon the gibbet.
 4 Swords *hanging* by mens sides.
 5 Rams with *hanging* bellies.
 6 He *hangs* a sword by his side.
 7 They were *hanged* for their offences.
 8 To *hang* himself.
 9 She *hanged* on her fathers neck.
 10 Arrows *hung* at his shoulder.
 11 The manes *hang* along their necks.
 12 Death *hangeih* over our heads.
 13 I am come to that state that I may go *hang* my self.
 14 Hair *hanging* on his shoulders.
 15 *Hanging* fields.
 16 A *hanging* head.
 17 Long *hanging* eares.
 Wap.
 1 *Hap* well or *hap* ill.
 2 If there *happen* any dissension in the Common-wealth.
 3 Oftentimes cases *happen*.
 4 It *hapn'd* ill to him.
 5 In the time of your fathers it *hapued*.
 6 Such great joy *hapued* to me.
 7 It *happens* otherwayes than I thought.
 8 Let every man have that *happens* to him.
 9 It *happied* marvellously well.
 10 How *happens* this that thou hast got thy venison so soon?
 11 I desired her; She is *hapued* to me, I like well her behaviour.
- 3 *Suffigere cruci, vel in cruce.*
 4 *Accincti enses lateri.*
 5 *Promisso ventre arietes.*
 6 *Subligat enssem lateri. Cingit se gladio.*
 7 *Supplicia crucibus luerunt.*
 8 *Vitam suspendio finire.*
 9 *Illam patris cervicibus inharebat.*
 10 *Sagitta pendeabant ex humero.*
 11 *Fuba effusa per colla.*
 12 *Mors imminet cervicibus nostris.*
 13 *Ad restim mihi res rediit planissime.*
 14 *Sparsum capillus humeris.*
 15 *Arva deversa.*
 16 *Demissum caput.*
 17 *Aures flaccida, pendula.*
 1 *Fors viderit. Sed hac fortuna viderit.*
 2 *Sin autem in reip. partibus dissensio intercesserit.*
 3 *Incidunt saepe tempora.*
 4 *Male cessavit illi.*
 5 *Memoria patrum id usu venit.*
 6 *Tanta mihi hac latitia aborta est.*
 7 *Evenit mihi prater sententiam & spem.*
 8 *Quod cuiq; obigit, id quisq; teneat.*
 9 *Belle cecidit.*
 10 *Quid hoc sibi vult, quod tam subito nactus es ferinam?*
 11 *Hanc mihi expetiti, contigit, convenientis moris.*

Hard.

- 1 If you have so *Hardned* your hearts.
- 2 There ariseth in this place a question somewhat *hard*.
- 3 His body is *hardned* by use.
- 4 This egg is too *hard*.
- 5 I never *heard* the least inkling concerning the matter.
- 6 Our hearts be *hardned* long since against these matters.
- 7 My heart is *hardned* against new grief.
- 8 Nothing more *hardly* brought to pass by much labour.
- 9 He denied help with a *hard* heart.
- 10 I am *hardened* with long patience.
- 11 The east wind blows *harder*.
- 12 A very difficult and *hard* question.
- 13 *Hard* to believe.
- 14 A knowledge *hard* to attain unto.
- 15 Cruel and *hard* hearted.
- 16 Daily custome hath *hardned* my stomach.
- 17 My master is *hard* to me; or too severe and cruel.
- 18 Oaks *hardned* with fire.
- 19 To be *hard* or dull of hearing.
- 20 An intricate and *hard* kind of disputing.
- 21 *Hard* horn.
- 22 A *hard* winter.

Hearken.

- 1 To give ear or to *hearken*.
- 2 To *hearken* to flatterers.
- 3 *Hearken*, now I *sten* Pamphilus.

- 1 Si adeo obfirmâstis animos ne &c.
- 2 Existit autem hoc loco questio subdifficilis.
- 3 Corpus induruit usu.
- 4 Hoc ovum nimis duratum est.
- 5 Ne tenuissimam quidem auditionem de ea re accepi.
- 6 Jam ad ista obduruimus & humanitatem omnem exuimus.
- 7 Obduruit animus ad dolorem novum.
- 8 Nihil ægrius factum est multo dolore meo.
- 9 Rigidi mentis negavit spem.
- 10 Longâ patientiâ occallui.
- 11 Valentiùs spirat Eurus.
- 12 Perdifficilis & obscura questio.
- 13 Ad credendum segnis.
- 14 Obstructa multis difficultatibus cognitio.
- 15 Fervens & ferreus.
- 16 Consuetudo diuturna callum obdixit stomacho meo.
- 17 Præceptor est mihi severior, acerbior, asperior, quàm decet.
- 18 Robora indurata flammis.
- 19 Hebetiores aures habere.

- 20 Tortuosum disputandi genus.
- 21 Cornu rigidum.
- 22 Sæva, acerba hyems.

- 1 Aurem præbere, admove, aures adhibere.
- 2 Patefacere aures assentatoribus.
- 3 Nunc arripe aures Pamphile.

A. Hearken

- 4 *Hearken* to me a little.
 5 *Hearkeners* after news.
 6 *Hearken* to good counsel.
 7 An *hearkning* ear.
 8 *Hearken* to us.

Harm.

- 1 If any thing be lost I'll save thee *harmless*.
 2 We play with *harmless* words.
 3 He promised he should have no *harm*.
 4 To defend or save a man *harmless*.
 5 To recompense the loss and *harm*.
 6 That it may be safe from *harm* of cattel.
 7 A woman *harmfull* to name and state.
 8 The army passeth without doing *harm*.
 9 To save one *harmless*.
 10 An *harmless* upright good man.

Heart.

- 1 To have a hard and cruell *heart*.
 2 Let them be read and conned by *heart*.
 3 A *heart*y friend.
 4 To take *heart*.
 5 A hard *heart* without pity.
 6 My pretty sweet *heart*.
 7 Thou art faint *hearted*.
 8 To bear a good face outwardly but in *heart* to be grieved.
 9 I do with all my *heart* or willingly.
 10 To learn by *heart*, or without book.

- 4 *Auscul*ta paucis.
 5 *Rumor*um aucupes.
 6 *Aures* monitis adverte.
 7 *Vigilans* auris.
 8 *Attende* nos.

- 1 *Siquid* amissum eris, ego praestabo damnum.
 2 *Ludimus* innocuis verbis.
 3 *Ips*e nihil nocitum iri spondis.
 4 *Salutem* & vitam ejus praesidio & custodia tegere.
 5 *Pensare* & rependere, vel praestare damnum.
 6 *Ut* innoxius sit ab injuria pecudum.
 7 *Dammosa* fama relq; mulier.
 8 *Exercitus* transit sine maleficio.
 9 *Praestare* aliquem indemnem.
 10 *Innocens*, integer, religiosus vir.

- 1 *Ferrum* & scopulos gestare in corde.
 2 *Scripta* non leguntur modo, sed ediscantur.
 3 *Amicus* ex animo.
 4 *Recipere* & revocare animum.
 5 *Ferrea* praecordia.
 6 *Animule* mi. Meum corculum. Mea delicia.
 7 *Nihil* habes animi. Animo es abjectissimo.
 8 *Fronte* & vultu bellè aliquid gerere, sed intus sensibus angere.
 9 *Nihil* est quod aquè libens fecerim.
 10 *Memoria* mandare. Memoriter ediscere. Libro abjecto, vel clauso recitare.

11 Sorrow

- 11 Sorrow at the heart.
 12 Which I desire with all my heart.
 13 You must take a good heart.

- 14 To be beloved heartily and unfeignedly.
 15 I desire this so that I cannot desire it more heartily.

Hasty.

- 1 A suddain and Hasty voyage
 2 All things done hastily and troublously.
 3 A hasty bitch brings blind whelps.
 4 He went out hastily.
 5 He runs hastily to him.
 6 A hasty running.
 7 A hasty hot mind.
 8 He made hast to go to Rome.
 9 The more hast, the worse speed.

- 10 We wrote these in hast.

- 11 If you will do this, make hast.

- 12 There is need of hast.
 13 A letter written in hast.

- 14 He made hast home.

- 15 Our hasty counsel.

- 16 A work ruffled up in hast.

Hate.

- 1 To rebuke with a Hatefull mind.
 2 He hating his own sluggishness that he had yet done nothing of worth.
 3 Mortal or deadly hatred.
 4 I hated him worse than a serpent.

- 11 Dolor fixus medullis.
 12 Quam maxime abs te oro atque postulo.

- 13 Forti sis animo infra illoque oportet.

- 14 Ex animo verèque diligere.

- 15 Hoc te ita rogo ut majori studio non possim.

- 1 Subitus discessus. Præcepti profectio.

- 2 Aguntur omnia raptim & turbatè.

- 3 Canis festinans cæcos parit cæculos.

- 4 Rapido profilit gradu.

- 5 Festinato accurrit gradu.

- 6 Præcepti gradus.

- 7 Fervens animi.

- 8 Romam profecturus maturavit.

- 9 Quid magis properare studeo, cùm me impedio magis.

- 10 Hac properantes, vel raptim scripsimus.

- 11 Hoc si es factururus, accelera. Hoc si decreveris, maturna.

- 12 Properato opus est.

- 13 Festinationis plena epistola & pulveris.

- 14 Se raptim domum suam conjecit.

- 15 Imma'urum consilium.

- 16 Opus tumultuarium.

- 1 Infesto animo reprehendere.

- 2 Pertasus ignaviam suam, quòd nihil dum à se memorabile actum esset.

- 3 Odium capitale, inestinum.

- 4 Oderam illum multo pejus quàm serpentem.

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They

- 5 They do *bate* each other deadly.
 6 Do it not with *bate* or ill will.
 7 To be *bated* of all the world.
 8 To get himself *baired* and ill will.
 9 They *bating* all women kind.
 10 Obstinate, irreconcilable *baired*.
 H. v.
 1 I will bring in such witnesses as you would *Have*.
 2 I *have* no paper.
 3 I will write more largely to you when I *have* leisure.
 4 I am glad I *have* occasion given me in which &c.
 5 To do as one would *have* him.
 6 You must *have* regard of your praise.
 7 You shall write to me that I may *have* some matter of a letter to you.
 8 We shall *have* a latine Sermon to day.
 9 That they may *have* plenty and riches to maintain them.
 10 How many dayes *have* we to Christ-tide?
 11 To *have* regard to his profit.
 12 To *have* good fortune.
 13 He thought to *have* nothing else to do.
 14 To *have* a womanish heart.
 15 If all things be as he would *have* them.
 16 We *have* confidence in your virtue.
 17 To *have* his desire or wish.
 18 *Having* his sword by his side.
 19 *Having* spots here and there on her cheeks.
 5 *Flagrant* *mutuo odio inter se*.
 6 *Cave* *verò odiosè facis*.
 7 *Odio esse apud omnes*.
 8 *Incendere, inflare in se odia. Cumulare sibi invidiam*.
 9 *Omne fæmineum genus perosi*.
 10 *Odium inextinguibile, inexorabile*.
 1 *Secundùm arbitriam tuam resti dabo*.
 2 *Non suppeditantur mihi charta*.
 3 *Pluribus verbis ad te scribam cum plus otii nullius fuero*.
 4 *Oblatam mihi occasionem gaudeo, in qua &c*.
 5 *Alicujus studiis obsequi*.
 6 *Ratio habenda est tibi tua laudi*.
 7 *Tu scribes ad me ut mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum*.
 8 *Habebitur hodiè latina de rebus divinis oratio, vel concio*.
 9 *Ut ambitioni & quotidiani sumptibus copia suppetant*.
 10 *Quot dies hinc abest Natali Christi?*
 11 *Rationem sui commodi haberi, vel ducere*.
 12 *Fortunâ prosperâ uti, fungi*.
 13 *Id sibi negotii credidit solum dari*.
 14 *Animam muliebrem gerere*.
 15 *Si competunt omnia voto. Si eveniant omnia ex animi sententia*.
 16 *Residet spes omnis in virtutibus tuis*.
 17 *Voto suo potiri*.
 18 *Gladio succinctus*.
 19 *Genas interfusa maculis*.
 20 *Quando*

20 Since God's pleasure will have it so.

21 Having on his breast-plate he goes out to the souldiers.

HEAD.

1 As I returned this suspicion came into my head.

2 To refer a thing to the head men of the city.

3 He made not his Epistle of his own head.

4 Let him lose his head for me.

5 Javelins headed with iron.

6 To behead or chop off ones head.

7 I will touch heaven with my head and be renowned.

8 Mint laid on the fore-head helps the head-ach.

9 One very heady through rage.

10 He cast himself head-long from the roof.

11 Heady rashness and desire.

12 If they stand not to their articles, the hostages should lose their heads.

13 By right or wrong, hook or crook, they will cast me head-long into Bridewell.

HELP.

1 They think they can easily remedy the scarcity of grain, since I can in this matter Help my self.

2 It did greatly help me in our petitions.

3 I use him as a companion and helper.

4 To be ready to help one.

5 By the good help of fortune thou wilt effect great matters.

20 Quando ita visum est deo optimo maximo.

21 Thoracem indutus procedis ad milites.

1 Redeunti ex ipsa re mihi incidit suspicio.

2 Referre aliquid ad doctos populi procures, ad optimates, primates.

3 Alieno ingenio formavit epistolam. Alienâ operâ elaboravi orationem.

4 Per me quidem plectatur capite.

5 Hastilia ferro prafixa.

6 Abscindere caput cervicibus. Recidere, vel amputare illi caput.

7 Sublimi feriam sydera vertice.

8 Mentha fronti imposita capitis dolores mulcet.

9 Amentia præcept aliquis.

10 Dedit se precipitem testis.

11 Effrenata audacia & capido.

12 Obsides capite lucent, si passio non staretur.

13 Quo jure, quâve injuriâ, præcipiem me in pistrinum dabunt.

1 Facillimè inopia frumentaria sese mederi posse existimant, quum ego possim in hac re medicari mihi.

2 Fuit mihi magno usui in nostris petitionibus.

3 Socio & adjutore consiliarum periculorumque familiarissimè utor.

4 Trastid esse alieni.

5 Suffragante fortunâ videri res maximas consecutus.

- 6 Of all loves *help* me in this. 6 *Amabo adjuta me.*
 7 These two things did one *help* another. 7 *Utramq; invicem adjumento fuit.*
 8 To *help* ones poverty. 8 *Sustentare tenuitatem alicujus.*
 9 To *help* and succour the Common-weal in misery. 9 *Opem atq; auxilium reipublice afflicta afferre.*
 10 I see we cannot *help* the Common-weal. 10 *Nihil jam videmur posse optulari reipublice.*
 11 If God *help* us not. 11 *Nisi nos Deus respexerit.*
 12 To *help* his neighbours with his substance. 12 *Vicinos suos facultatibus ejus sublevare.*
 13 This thy Exposition shall *help* us much to understand the things we seek. 13 *Multum ad ea que quarimus explicatio tua profecerit.*
 14 It is a wonder how much that thing *helped* to make concord in the city. 14 *Id mirum quantum profuit ad concordiam civitatis.*
 15 See thou *help* this poor man. 15 *Vide succurras huic pauperi.*
- Health.
- 1 To wax strong, to recover Health. 1 *Emergere ex incommoda valetudine.*
 2 To encrease or grow in *health*. 2 *Se recolligere, convalescere.*
 3 When we are in good *health*, we can easily give advice to sick men. 3 *Facile omnes, cum valemus, recta consilia agrotis damus.*
 4 I rejoyce that you are in *health*. 4 *Gratulor tibi incolumi.*
 5 Walk abroad for thy *healths* sake. 5 *Prodeambulato propter salubritatem.*
- Heap
- 1 To *heap* mischief upon mischief. 1 *Cumulare scelus scelerum.*
 2 Bodies gathered into *heaps*. 2 *Conglobata corpuscula.*
 3 A *heap* of care. 3 *Moles curarum.*
 4 A *heap* of salt. 4 *Siruus salinarum.*
 5 A thick *heaping* together of words. 5 *Densa & continens frequentatio verborum.*
 6 What *heaps* of mischief shall we find? 6 *Quantos acervos facinorum reperiatis?*
 7 To *heap* evils upon one. 7 *Conglomerare, vel congerere mala in aliquem.*
 8 To *heap* riches together. 8 *Sirruere opes. Redigere bona.*

HEAVY.

Heard.

1 As I *heard* say, or as it was reported.

2 I speak nothing but by *hear-say*, or as I have *heard*.

3 I believe he hath *heard* that I have a treasure at home.

4 To dull one with much *hear-ing*.

5 It came to my *hearing*.

6 That never was *heard* of in any age.

7 He is ready to *hear* news.

6 Ready to *hear* good counsel and precepts of all men.

Heavy.

1 A favour making the head *Heavy*.

2 My brother is in great *heaviness*.

3 He waxeth *heavy* with a great weight.

4 *Heavy* things of their own nature are carried down-wards.

5 A *heavy* log.

Hid.

1 They are *apparent* nor can be *Hid*.

2 To *hide* vices with fair words.

3 Let us *hide* our selves in this thick wood.

4 That which was fit to be concealed they laid aside and *hid*.

5 Thou canst not *hide* wickedness from God.

6 Sorrow *hid* deeply in the heart.

7 The clouds *hid* the light of the day.

1 *Quodmodum accepi famâ & auditione.*

2 *Audita solum refero. Rumorem autorem habeo. Nihil præter audita habeo. Loquor ex auditu.*

3 *Credo illum inaudisse mihi esse thesaurum domi.*

4 *Auditum obtundere.*

5 *Accidit auribus, vel ad aures.*

6 *Inauditum in omni memoria.*

7 *Pandit rumoribus aurem avidam.*

8 *Aures præceptis omnium monitisq; patent.*

1 *Odor aggravans caput.*

2 *Facet in macore frater meus.*

3 *Vix credibili pondere ingravescit.*

4 *Eerantur in terram omnia suu nutu pondera.*

5 *Gravis stipes.*

1 *Apparent nec oculi possunt.*

2 *Obvolvère vitia decoris verbis; obtegere errata.*

3 *Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus.*

4 *Quod celari oportebat, habebant depositum, reconditum.*

5 *Scelus non potes celare Deum.*

6 *Dolor altè mersus in corde.*

7 *Nimbi involvère diem.*

- 8 Hidden and dark corners. 8 *Recessus abstrusi.*
 9 To *hide* himself in some place. 9 *In aliquem locum se recondere.*
 10 He *hid* himself under the Tribunes power. 10 *Delituit sub umbra tribunitia.*
 11 To lie *hid* in corners. 11 *Facere in tenebris.*
 12 Treacheries lie *hid* under colour of friendship. 12 *Insidia latent in simulatione officii.*
 13 Thou *hidest* thy self in a strange corner. 13 *Te mirificam in latebram coniecasti.*
 14 The sun is said to *bide* his face. 14 *Vultus sol condere dicitur.*
 15 Beasts lurk and *bide* themselves in dens. 15 *In cubilibus delitescunt bestie.*
 16 Vile poison lies *hid* under sweet honey. 16 *Impia sub dulci melle venena latent.*
 17 To shew forth *hidden* hatred. 17 *Occlusum odium effundere.*
 18 He *hides* a grudge deep in his heart. 18 *Premittit altum corde dolorem.*
 19 To bring forth truth long *hid*. 19 *Mersum latebris educere verum.*
 20 To *bide* himself behind another. 20 *Obtegere se corpore alterius.*
- High.
- 1 A very High poplar tree. 1 *Procerissima populus.*
 2 A *high* way. 2 *Via publica.*
 3 A *high* steep hill. 3 *Collis arduus & præcipuus.*
 4 *High* banks. 4 *Abruptissima ripa.*
 5 *High* and rough hills. 5 *Editi & asperi colles.*
 6 It is seven ells *high*. 6 *Assurgit in septem alas.*
 7 To be in *high* authority. 7 *Summo in imperio esse.*
 8 The turfs grew brest *high*. 8 *Accrevisit pectori cespes.*
 9 He speaks *high* and lofty words. 9 *Projicit ampullas & sesquipedalia verba.*
 10 She is *higher* than all by the neck. 10 *Collo tenuis supereminat omnes.*
 11 To come to a *higher* estate. 11 *Altiozem gradum ascendere.*
 12 A *high* rock. 12 *Praealta rupes.*
 13 A *high* place. 13 *Eccelsus locus.*
 14 The light air is carried on *high*. 14 *Extenuatus aer in sublime fertur.*
 15 A deeper or *higher* colour. 15 *Saturatio color.*
 16 Begin *higher* or before. 16 *Incipe superius.*
 17 To look from an *high* Church. 17 *Ab aede excelsa prospectare.*

18 To make the basest and highest equal.

19 A high seat of honour.

20 To be four fingers higher.

21 To be higher by the head.

22 To lift his head higher.

23 The higher thou art, behave thy self more lowly.

24 To hold up his dagger on high.

Hinder.

1 I never letted, *Hinder* or staid the matter.

2 The place is more help than *hinderance*.

3 Lest I should *hinder* your profit.

4 You hinder me that am going to another place.

5 To let or *hinder* a conquest gotten.

6 To *hinder* and be against ones commodities.

7 To *hinder* ones studies.

Hire.

1 Wagons to be *hired*.

2 To *hire* one to kill a man.

3 To be *hired* to empty wells and pits.

4 Keep not back the workmans *hire* one night.

5 I am *hired* of the miller to grind to get me food.

6 Honestly not *hired*.

Hit.

1 To *hit* his head against the door.

18 *Facere paria infima summis.*

19 *Sedes celsissima honoris & dignitatis.*

20 *Eminere quatuor digitos transversos.*

21 *Superare aliquem capite.*

22 *Alius efferre caput.*

23 *Quanto superior es, tanto is geras submissius.*

24 *Alte extollere pugionem.*

1 *Nulla usquam in me mora fuit. Ego nunquam remoratus sum negotium. Per me non stetit quominus fiat.*

2 *Plus adjumenti quam incommodi locus habet.*

3 *Ne quid vestrum remorer commodum.*

4 *Me detines, alid suum profecturus. Me remoraris. Est mihi alibi negotium.*

5 *Interpellare pantam victoriam.*

6 *Labefactare & oppugnare commoda alicujus.*

7 *Studia tardare, obstaré, impedire.*

1 *Méitoria vehicula.*

2 *Aliquem ad eadem faciendam conducere.*

3 *Operam ablocare ad putcos exhauriendos.*

4 *Operarii mercedem ne retineto unam noctem.*

5 *Ob querendum vitium ad circumagendas molas pistori operam locavi.*

6 *Gratuita probitas.*

1 *Allidere, vel impingere caput ostio.*

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| 1 I <i>hit</i> or <i>dasht</i> my foot against a stone. | 2 <i>Offendi, impegi in lapidem. Illi-
si pedem lapidi.</i> |
| 3 The ship <i>bitting</i> against the boat. | 3 <i>Navis in scapham impacta.</i> |
| 4 To <i>hit</i> one with a stone. | 4 <i>Percutere aliquem lapide.</i> |
| 5 To <i>hit</i> the mark. | 5 <i>Metam, vel scopum attingere.</i> |
| 6 Thou hast <i>hit</i> the nail on the head. | 6 <i>Rem acu tetigisti.</i> |
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- Hot.
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| 1 I journeyed in a <i>hot</i> and dusty way. | 1 <i>Astuosa & pulverulenta vi-
ter conficiebam.</i> |
| 2 To wax very <i>hot</i> and angry. | 2 <i>Excandescere iracundiâ, vel in
iras.</i> |
| 3 He waxes <i>hot</i> with a near flame. | 3 <i>Flammâ propiore calefcit.</i> |
| 4 It is very <i>hot</i> . | 4 <i>Astus est nunc vehementissimus,
ardentissimus. Flagrat, ferret
astus.</i> |
| 5 A hasty and <i>hot</i> nature. | 5 <i>Præproperum ac servidum inge-
nium.</i> |
| 6 Darts made <i>hot</i> . | 6 <i>Facula fervescita.</i> |
| 7 A more <i>hot</i> strong wine. | 7 <i>Ignitius vinum.</i> |
| 8 To wax <i>hot</i> in pleading. | 8 <i>Effervescere in dicendo.</i> |
| 9 His heart <i>hot</i> with wine. | 9 <i>Cor mero fervet, calet.</i> |
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- Hold.
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| 1 He <i>Holds</i> them back flying. | 1 <i>Fugientes retentat.</i> |
| 2 You shall <i>hold</i> me play, or you shall not break off. | 2 <i>Ludum ad finem usq; persequ-
ris. Ludum non incidis, abrum-
pes. Non omittes certamen. In
certamine perges.</i> |
| 3 To <i>hold</i> his breath. | 3 <i>Animam comprimere. Anhelitum
continere.</i> |
| 4 Unless you had <i>held</i> me up and led me on with a vain hope. | 4 <i>Nisi me lassâsset amantem, &
falsâ spe produceres.</i> |
| 5 <i>Hold</i> me I pray you that I fall not. | 5 <i>Retine me obsecro.</i> |
| 6 Hands <i>holden</i> together in order. | 6 <i>Manus nexæ in ordine.</i> |
| 7 Weapons <i>hold</i> at mens throats. | 7 <i>Intenta jugulis tela.</i> |
| 8 To keep himself within <i>holds</i> . | 8 <i>Tenere se munitis.</i> |
| 9 How long hath this disease <i>holden</i> you, or how long have you been sick? | 9 <i>Quâm pridem habuit te hoc
mali? Quantum temporis est
quod te hoc malum corripuit?</i> |

- 10 With thy coat *held* before so
that we cannot see thee weep.
- 11 Attonement ill made up *holds*
not long.
- 12 To *hold* or set up aloft his
crooked tail.
- 13 To *hold* a thing in his arms.
- 14 To *hold* up his dagger high.
- 15 To stay or *hold* back a swift
horse.
- 16 There is no *hold* to be had of
him.
- 17 Wilt not thou *hold* thy hand
thou slave?
- 18 To *hold* ones peace.
- 19 *Holding* out his hand.
- 20 We *hold* or keep those things
most surely that we learn in
youth.
- 21 A *hold-fast*, or pinch-penny.
- 22 *Hold* up your gown.
- 23 To take *hold* with the teeth.
- 24 Eagles *hold* meat fast in their
talons.
- 25 It will not *hold* water.
- Hole.
- 1 A Cony-Hole.
- 2 Holes where doves make nests.
- 3 A hole in a hollow tree.
- 4 The nos-thrils or holes of the
nose.
- 5 To make holes through a wall.
- 6 To find an excuse or a hole to
creep out at.
- Honest.
- 1 I think it not the part of an
Honest man, where nothing is
deserved. to look for thanks.
- 2 To prove an *honest* man in the
end.
- 3 I promised on my *honesty*.
- 4 A tried *honest* man.
- 10 *Veste* patentē lachrymas coortas
obtegit.
- 11 *Malē facta* gratia nequicquam
coit.
- 12 *Erigere* caudam falcatam in
sublime.
- 13 *Complexu* suo aliquid tenere.
- 14 *Aliē* pugionem extollere.
- 15 *Equum* celerem arcto freno com-
pescere.
- 16 *Anguilla* est, labitur.
- 17 Non abstinet manum mastigia?
- 18 *Vocem* & orationem comprimere.
- 19 *Porrexit* manu.
- 20 *Tenacissimi* sumus eorum que
rudibus annis percipimus.
- 21 *Restrictus* & tenax.
- 22 *Attolle* togam.
- 23 *Apprehendere* morsu.
- 24 *Aquila* cibum unguium tena-
citate arripiunt.
- 25 Non continebit aquam.
- 1 *Cavernula*, vel latibulum cuni-
culi.
- 2 *Cellula* columbarum.
- 3 *Amrum* exese arboris.
- 4 *Naris* spiramina.
- 5 *Perforare* parietes.
- 6 *Diveritula*, anfractus suffragii
querere; rimam invenire.
- 1 *Ego* nentiquam officium esse li-
beri puto, cum id nihil promereat,
postulare id gratia apponi sibi.
- 2 *Evadere* ad frugem bonum.
- 3 *Promisi* medi fide.
- 4 *Homo* probatissimus; integerrim-
us.
- 5 Brought

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| 5 Brought up <i>honestly</i> . | 5 <i>Eductus & educatus liberaliter.</i> |
| 6 <i>Honest</i> and good learning. | 6 <i>Liberalis eruditio & doctrina.</i> |
| 7 Be thou <i>honest</i> and diligent. | 7 <i>Tu quidem magis virtute diligentiâq; esto.</i> |
| 8 Whom we call a pleasant <i>honest</i> man. | 8 <i>Quem urbanum & civilem dicimus.</i> |
| 9 Merry <i>honest</i> jests. | 9 <i>Liberales & innocui joci.</i> |
| 10 To cloke a fault with <i>honest</i> fair words. | 10 <i>Obvolvère, vel obumbrare vitium decariis verbis.</i> |
| 11 A boy of an <i>honest</i> behaviour. | 11 <i>Ingenuus puer. Puer bonè indole.</i> |
| 12 To become an <i>honest</i> man again. | 12 <i>Ad frugem bonam se recipere.</i> |
| 13 She lived <i>honestly</i> . | 13 <i>Pudicè vitam agebat.</i> |
| Honour. | |
| 1 Striving to keep ones <i>honour</i> gotten. | 1 <i>Ad retinendum decus adnitentes.</i> |
| 2 Ones life passed <i>honourably</i> . | 2 <i>Splendide acta ætas.</i> |
| 3 The Scipio's did make <i>honourable</i> their countrey with victories and triumphs. | 3 <i>Scipiones patriam spoliis triumphisq; decorarunt.</i> |
| 4 To shew himself more <i>honourable</i> in his habit. | 4 <i>Habitu se augustiorem facere.</i> |
| 5 That thing was his <i>honour</i> and his Citizens. | 5 <i>Ea res honori fuit illi & suis civibus.</i> |
| 6 A more <i>honourable</i> warfare. | 6 <i>Honoratior militiæ.</i> |
| 7 He never names Pompey but with terms of <i>honour</i> . | 7 <i>Nunquam nisi honorificentissimè Pompeium appellat.</i> |
| 8 To be placed in the most <i>honourable</i> and high estate of dignity. | 8 <i>In altissimo amplissimâq; honoris gradu locatum esse.</i> |
| 9 A man of very great <i>honour</i> and renown. | 9 <i>Homo illustris honore & nomine vir amplissimus & ornatissimus.</i> |
| 10 To have regard to his <i>honour</i> . | 10 <i>Existimationi suæ consulere.</i> |
| 11 To be an <i>honour</i> to his neighbours. | 11 <i>Ornamento esse propinquis.</i> |
| 12 A very <i>honourable</i> court. | 12 <i>Amplissima curia.</i> |
| 13 We are born to atchieve higher and more <i>honourable</i> things. | 13 <i>Ad altiora quadam & magnificentiora nati sumus.</i> |
| 14 It is very <i>honourable</i> to will it. | 14 <i>Magnificum abundè est voluisse.</i> |

15 To

15 To entertain one honourably.
Hope.

1 All Hope and power is lost and gone.

2 Certain hope,

3 Small hope.

4 A young stripling past all hope.

5 Monies not hoped for.

6 Having hope.

7 There is some hope.

8 To have a good courage and hope.

9 Otherwise than hoped for it hapneth.

10 I have no more hopes of it.

Hungry.

1 To be an *hungred*.

2 An *hungry* appetite.

3 I am very *hungry*.

4 He waxed *hungry*.

5 There is *hope* that we shall *hunger* enough.

6 Bread and salt asswageth an *hungry* stomach.

Hurt.

1 A Goat, a *hurtful* creature to young branches.

2 To suffer all *hurts* and injuries of her husband.

3 Not without great *hurt* to the Common-wealth.

4 The vineyards are *hurt* with easterly winds.

5 They lived without *hurt* or displeasure.

6 If it be not *hurtfull* to you.

7 Pleasure purchased with pain *hurteith*.

8 *Hurtfull* darts.

9 An *hurtful* shadow.

10 To *hurt* himself against a stump.

15 *Magnificè tractare aliquem.*

1 *Omnes spes atq; opes ceciderunt.*

2 *Explorata spes.*

3 *Spes exigua, tenuis.*

4 *Adolescens perditus, profligatus, flagitiosus.*

5 *Insuperata, repentinæq; pecunie.*

6 *In spem erectus.*

7 *Subest spes.*

8 *Confidere animo & spe.*

9 *Præter spem; Ex insperato, & inopinato accidit.*

10 *Omnis adempta mihi spes.*

1 *Laborare fame.*

2 *Fejuna aviditas.*

3 *Ego valde esurio.*

4 *Incessit illum fames.*

5 *Spes est nos esurituros satis.*

6 *Lairantem stomachum benè lenit cum sale panis.*

1 *Maleficum frondibus animal est capra.*

2 *Incommoda atq; injurias vivi omnes ferre.*

3 *Non sine magno reipublicæ detrimento.*

4 *Vineta instantur austris & aris.*

5 *Omnino invulnerati inviolatq; vixerunt.*

6 *Nisi tibi incommodo est.*

7 *Noceat ampla dolore voluptas.*

8 *Spicula noxia.*

9 *Noverca umbra.*

10 *Ad stipitem offendere, vel laedere se.*

I. I. 1 Tu

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Idle.

- 1 **T**hou fittest *idle* doing nothing.
 2 To give himself to litherliness and *idlemeſs*.
 3 A man more *idle* and slothfull.
 4 Moſt lither and slothfull *idlemeſs*.

Jeſt.

- 1 I know not whether he *jeſt*, or be ſerious.
 2 Delectable talk, pleaſant conceits or pretty *jeſts*.
 3 To *jeſt* at other mens hurts.
 4 An unhoneſt kind of *jeſting*.
 5 To *jeſt* and ſcoff at his adverſaries.
 6 To utter *jeſts* in diſordered meeter.
 7 Doſt thou think ſhe ſpeaks in *jeſt*?
 8 I had almoſt ſaln into ſhrewd *jeſting*.

Ignorant.

- 1 Neither are you *ignorant*, or you know well enough.
 2 An *ignorant* and raſh company.
 3 Strange and *ignorant* in nothing.
 4 Unſkillfull and *ignorant* in the Greek.
 5 For lack of ſlax and the *ignorance* of the uſe of it.
 6 Thou doeſt *ignorantly*, if thou omit any thing.

Till

- 1 To ſpeak *till* and reproachfully of one.

1 **T**u otioſus deſides. Torpeſcū otio.

2 Languori & deſidia ſe dedere.

3 Homo inertior & ignavior.

4 Inertiſſimum & deſidioſiſſimum otium.

1 Serione an joco dicat neſcio.

2 Sal dicendi & facetia. Attico lepore tincti ſales.

3 Ludificavi mala alicujus.

4 Illiberales joci.

5 Diſſa jocoſa jacere in adverſarios.

6 Focularia inconditis verſibus fundere.

7 Atqui tu hanc jocari credis?

8 Focularium in malum inſciens penè incidi.

1 Nec clam te eſt; non te later, praterit, fugit. Neq; enim neſciſ es.

2 Neſcia ac temeraria turba.

3 Nulla in re peregrinus & hoſpes.

4 Imperitus exp̄ſq; lingua Græcæ.

5 Propter lini inopiam atq; ejus uſus inſcitiam.

6 Inſcienter facis, ſi ullum præmittas.

1 Opinione ſiniſtrâ levare aliquem.

2 L

- 2 It is *ill*. ordered and provided.
 3 A very *ill* way.
 4 *Ill* luck.
 5 *Ill* fortune.
 6 *Ill* fame.

Impudent.

- 1 *Impudently* to raile at ones daughter.
 2 A very *impudent* person.
 3 An *impudent* and shamelesse face.

Impute.

- 1 *Impute* not any negligence to me.
 2 Whatsoever good or ill happeneth it is *imputed* to fortune.
 3 To *impute* or lay the cause of calamity on one.
 4 To *impute* all evils to fortunes fault.
 5 To *impute* a thing to one as an heinous offence and deadly crime.

In.

- 1 He is not with-*in* but without.
 2 I know him in the *Insides*, or very well.
 3 Thy brother is come, bid, let him come *in*.
 4 Let me come *in*.
 5 Follow me *in*.
 6 Go *in* with me, I will go before.
 7 An *inne* or lodging to bait at.

Incline.

- 1 His behaviour *Inclines* to too much lenity.
 2 To *incline* with more favourable affection to one.
 3 A mind too much *inclined* to shew favour.

- 2 *Inique comparatum est*.
 3 *Deterrima via*.
 4 *Sinistrum omen*.
 5 *Infesta fortuna*.
 6 *Sinistra fama*.

- 1 *Invadere petulenter filiam alicujus*.
 2 *A pudore remotus longissime. Insigniter impudens*.
 3 *Inverecunda frons & perfricta*.

- 1 *Neque mihi negligentiam velim ascribas*.
 2 *Fortuna omnia expensa; fortune omnia feruntur accepta*.
 3 *Attribuere causam calamitatis alicui*.
 4 *Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortuna*.
 5 *In nefario crimine atq; fraude capitalis aliquid alicui ponere*.

- 1 *Intus non est, sed foris*.
 2 *Intus & in cute novi illum*.
 3 *Frater tuus adest, introduci jube*.
 4 *Intromitte me; Fac intro ut admittar*.
 5 *Sequere me intro*.
 6 *Ingredere mecum, ego precedam*.
 7 *Taberna meritoria, vel diversoria*.
 1 *Ad lenitatem nimiam incumbunt mores*.
 2 *Propendere in aliquem inclinatione voluntatis*.
 3 *Obnoxium animi gratie*.

4 More

4 More inclined to sensual pleasures

5 All men are naturally inclined from labour to lust.

6 Some more inclined to some diseases than others.

7 A mind much inclined to covetousness and cruelty.

Incloſe.

1 To Incloſe his garden that men and beaſts break not in.

2 To incloſe the river with the camp.

3 The haven is incloſed within the city.

4 I fear you will be ſo incloſed, that when you would go out you cannot.

5 To incloſe with a hedge.

Incourge.

1 With mutual exhortations to Incourage one another.

2 An incouragement to conquer.

3 With his words he incourages him.

4 To incourage or make bold.

5 To be incouraged to his ſtudies.

Increate.

1 The evil daily increaſing.

2 His ſickneſs increaſed.

3 To augment or increaſe.

4 Theſe things may be increaſed or aſſwaged.

5 The rumour increaſed more and more.

Increaſe.

1 To Increaſe a mans ſubſtance.

2 Increaſings of fortune and dignity.

3 This increaſed the matter the more.

4 Propenſior ad voluptatem.

5 Ingenium eſt omnium hominum à labore proclive ad libidinem.

6 Alii ad alios morbos procliviores ſunt.

7 Præcepti in avaritiâ & crudelitatem animus.

1 Hortum ab incurſu hominum pecudumq; munire.

2 Caſtris præcingere fluvium.

3 Cingitur & concluditur urbis portus.

4 Metuo ne jam intercludamini, ut cum vultis exire non liceat.

5 Vallare ſepimento.

1 Invicem ſe mutuis exhortationibus exacuere.

2 Incitamentum ad vincendum.

3 Animum diſtis incendit.

4 Animum, vel animus addere, accendere.

5 Incitari ad ſtudia.

1 Glifcente indies malo.

2 Valetudo increverat illi.

3 Incrementum capere; accreſcere.

4 Hac ipſa & intendi & leniri poſſunt.

5 Fama illius increbuit, vel percrebuit. Vel glifcens, & increbeſcens fama.

1 Exaggerare rem familiarem.

2 Acceſſiones fortuna ac dignitatis.

3 Acceſſit ea res in cumulam.

4 The

- 4 The excess thereof *increaseth* daily.
 5 The remembrance of my Consulship was *increased* much.
 6 This mans coming *increased* much the rejoycing I take from thy return.
 7 Learning *increaseth* by mirth.
 8 By wickedness he *increased* from a poor man to such riches.
 9 A mind *increased* with virtues.
 10 Slow love *increaseth* often much in the end.
 11 Their courage *increased* by concord.
 12 The opinion *increased*.
 13 Pleasure *increased* with perfection of life.
 14 Sicknes *increasing* and waxing worse.
 15 It *increaseth* as it were with your age.
 16 To *increase* ones greatness and glory.
 17 When that evil did spread further and *increase* more and more.
 18 Grow on, *increase* in virtue.
- Indeavour.*
- 1 To *Indeavour* with all his might, tooth and nail.
 2 To do a thing with great *indeavour*.
 3 To *indeavour* and bring to pass.
 4 Do we *indeavour* to move mountains?
 5 With all study *indeavour* that, which may bring you honour and renown.
 6 I will *indeavour* with all my might to do this thing.
- 4 *Excrescitq; indies ejus rei luxur.*
 5 *Memoria consulatus mei propagata fuit.*
 6 *Ad latitiam quam ex reditu tuo capio magnus illius adventus cumulus accedit.*
 7 *Proveniunt studia hilaritate.*
 8 *Ex paupere & tenui ad tantas opes per flagitia processit.*
 9 *Exaggeratus virtutibus animus.*
 10 *Sape venit magno favore tardus amor.*
 11 *Concordiâ conlucunt animi.*
 12 *Convulsit opinio.*
 13 *Voluptas locupletata perfectione visa.*
 14 *Ingravesceus valetudo & morbus.*
 15 *Vestra quasi succrescit aetati.*
 16 *Amplitudinem ac gloriam amplificare.*
 17 *Quum serperet in urbe malum, idq; manaret indies latius.*
 18 *Perge, macte virtute tua.*
- 1 *Conari manibus pedibusq; Obnixè omnia facere.*
 2 *Magno conatu studioq; agere aliquid.*
 3 *Navare & efficere aliquid.*
 4 *Num montes suâ sede moliri paramus?*
 5 *Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationem quæ tibi summam dignitatem & gloriam afferet.*
 6 *Totis adnitur nervis Totis viribus agam. Adlaborabo pro virili parte, ad hoc invigilabo.*

7 I have

7 I have *indeavoured* much for quietnes.

8 To *indeavour* with all study, power, authority to preserve the Common-wealth.

9 Earnestly contend and *indeavour* this.

10 To continue in study with earnest *indeavour*.

11 Whatsoever be *indeavoured* and brought to pass.

Indifferent.

1 To minister right *indifferently*.

2 Be ye *indifferent* judges, or consider with *indifferent* equal minds.

3 I pray you provide for both *indifferently*.

4 *Indifferent* to either part.

5 Consider how *indifferent* you shall have me.

6 If he understand that you take it *indifferently*, you'll make him careless.

7 Your servant left the money in Menius his hand as a party *indifferent*.

Infect.

1 To *infect* another with his vices.

2 The deadly force and *infection* of poyson.

3 The air *infected* with stinking favours.

4 To *infect* young ones with opinions.

5 Darts *infected* with poyson.

6 An *infectious* seaver.

7 To be *infected* with common vices.

8 Serpents *infect* by poyson in their bitings.

7 Ego semper otio studui.

8 Omni studio, virtute, auctoritate ad remp. conservandam incumbere.

9 Illud pugna & enitere.

10 Insistere studiis suis nixu.

11 Quicquid elaborari aut effici poterit.

1 Aquabilem juris rationem tenere.

2 Adeste aequo animo. Facite aequi sitis, & benigne nos audiat.

3 Oro te utriq; in commune consulas.

4 Neutram in partem propensiores.

5 Vide quam me sis usus aequo.

6 Quod si te aequo animo ferre accipiet, negligentem feceris.

7 Servus tuus pecuniam in sequistro posuit apud Menium.

1 Allinere vitia sua alicui.

2 Funesta tabes veneni.

3 Aura vitiantur odoribus.

4 Opinionibus animum teneram imbueri. Imbueri animos errore.

5 Tela imbuta, vel tincta veneno.

6 Contagiosa febris.

7 Labi trahi communis vitii.

8 Serpentes inspirant vinum morsum.

9 Infected

9 *Infected with the plague.*

10 Villages and the countreys were *infected* with this superstition.

Inhabit.

1 Many towns on every side are there *inhabited*.

2 A city without people can neither be builded nor *inhabited*.

3 To appoint new *inhabitants*.

4 To fill a countrey with new *inhabitants*.

5 To bring new *inhabitants* to fill up the old.

Inlarge.

1 He hath much *inlarged* the Roman Empire.

2 He hath brought and subjugated many countries under the Romans, and so *inlarged* the Empire.

Inquire.

1 *Inquire* no more of that concerns you not.

2 They fought and made *Inquisition* of all things diligently.

3 To make diligent *inquiry* what one mans mind is of another.

4 I *inquired* of Velleius what the Epicures opinion was.

Instruct.

1 To *Instruct* children in nurture.

2 To *instruct* one according to the cities discipline.

3 To study Philosophy to be *instructed* thereby.

4 *Instructed* under one in the feats of war.

5 *Instructed* by our parents precepts.

9 *Peste afflatus.*

10 *Vicos etiam atq; agros superstitionis istius contagio pervagata est.*

1 *Accolitur, vel incolitur dextra laeva; crebris oppidis.*

2 *Urbs sine hominum catu nec edificari nec frequentari possit.*

3 *Ascribere novos colonos.*

4 *Complere colonis regionem.*

5 *Deducere colonias novas ad veteres renovandas.*

1 *Romanum imperium amplificavit, producit. Romani imperii protendit terminos & fines.*

2 *Multas regiones in populi Romani potestatem ditionemq; redegit, populo Romano subegit, & subjugavit.*

1 *Tuâ quod nihil refert percontare definas.*

2 *Investigabant & perscrutabantur omnia. Explorare, indagari.*

3 *Diligenter quid alicui de alio placeat exquirere, investigare.*

4 *Epicuri ex Velleio sescitabar sententiam.*

1 *Ætatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare, & formare mentem optimis institutis.*

2 *Ad civitatis disciplinam aliquem erudire.*

3 *Dare se philosophiæ excolendum.*

4 *Edoæus belli artes sub magistro.*

5 *Parentum præceptis imbuisti.*

- 6 Hard *instructions*.
 7 The mind *instructed* with sciences.
 8 The first *instructions* in a Grammar.
 9 Precepts and *instructions* of Philosophy.

Intangle.

- 1 To *Intangle* and wrap himself in snares.
 2 To *intangle* a young man by inticements of a corrupt life.
 3 *Intangled* in suits and controversies.
 4 *Intangled* in ones friendship.
 5 To *intangle* himself with some lust.
 6 Wrapped, *intangled*, bound in.

Intent.

- 1 To what *Intent* or purpose is this speech?
 2 Our *intent* and purpose is to manifest the nature of things.
 3 When the poet first *intended* to write a comedy.
 4 What *intendest* thou to do?
 5 To purpose and *intend* with himself.
 6 I desire much to know what he *intends* to do.
 7 I speak it not for any such *intent*, but that I will and shall do what you would have me.
 8 I well perceive what his *intent* is.

Interrupt.

- 1 Doeſt thou ſo *interrupt* me?
 2 To *interrupt* mens talk.
 3 To *interrupt* one in his tale.
 4 Ones pleasure disturbed, *interrupted*.
 5 An un-*interrupted* diſcourſe.

- 6 *Dura* rudimenta.
 7 *Animus* artibus imbutus.
 8 Rudimenta grammatica.
 9 Præcepta & instituta philoſophia.

- 1 *Induere* ſe in laqueos.
 2 *Irretire* adoleſcentem illecebris corruptelarum.
 3 *Litibus* atris implicitus.
 4 *Illigatus* alicui amicitia.
 5 *Devincire* ſe cupiditate aliquo.
 6 *Irretitus*, *impeditus*, *conſtrictus*.

- 1 *Quorſum* igitur hæc ſpectat oratio?
 2 *Nobis* propoſitum eſt naturas rerum manifeſtas indicare.
 3 Poeta quum primum animum ad ſcribendum appulit.
 4 *Quidnam* incepturus es?
 5 *Inſtituere* in animo.
 6 *Aveo* ſcire quarum rerum actionem inſtituit.
 7 Non eò hoc dico, quin quæ tu viſ, ego velim & faciam libens.
 8 *Quò* animum intendat facile perſpicio.

- 1 *Siccine* me interloquere?
 2 *Colloquia* hominum interrumpere.
 3 *Intercipere* medium ſermonem.
 4 *Interpellata* dulcedo alicujus.
 5 *Oratio* ſeminens.

6 To

6 To interrupt a matter begun.

Intice.

1 To *Intice* or solicit with bribes.

2 To *intice* to whoredom.

3 Thou goest about to *intice* and insnare ignorant youth by flatteries, and so deceive and circumvent them.

Intreat.

1 Caesar *Intreated* gently this Legion above others.

2 If you be at leisure, and have nothing to be *intreated* of before this matter.

3 It is past praying and *intreating* for.

4 I must *intreat* Chremes that my son may have his daughter.

5 *Intreating* for one in adversity.

6 To *intreat* for one that he be not beaten.

7 To use *intreaty*.

8 To handle or *intreat* one exceeding ill.

9 Thy brothers tears *intreat* thee.

10 He came to *intreat* me he might be pardoned.

11 With humble *intreaty* to desire he may.

12 To *intreat* subjects more gently.

13 Auditors *intreated* to come.

Intricate.

1 An *Intricate* and unpassable way.

2 To answer *intricately*.

3 An *intricate* and obscure kind of speech.

6 Rem susceptam dirimere.

1 Solicitare animos pretio.

2 Illicere in stuprum.

3 Imperitos adolescentulos in fraudem illicis. i. illicere & attrahere conatus tuis blanditijs in deceptionem, & dolose decipere & circumvenire studeas.

1 Huic legioni Caesar indulserat precipue.

2 Si vacas animo neq; habes aliquid quod huic sermoni praevertendum putes.

3 Nihil est precii loci relictum.

4 Chremes mihi exorandus est. i. superest ut exorem Chremem; vel ut impetrarem oratione vel precibus à Chremete filiam suam.

5 Miseriarum deprecator.

6 Deprecari alicui ne capulet.

7 Uti deprecatione.

8 Indignis modis accipere aliquem.

9 Te lachryma fratris deprecantur.

10 Deprecatum venit ad me ut sibi ignosceretur.

11 Multis & supplicibus verbis orare ut liceat.

12 Agere remissius cum subiectis.

13 Corrogati auditores.

1 Iter perplexum et inextricabile.

2 Perplexè respondere.

3 Tortuosum et obscurum dicendi genus.

- 4 It was that Oedipus which opened *intricate* questions and hard riddles.
- 5 Thou speakest *intricately* and doubtfully.
- Invent.
- 1 To *Invent* arts; or words.
- 2 To *invent* frauds, deceits.
- 3 Jason the *inventer* of the first ship.
- 4 Logicians *invented* crabbed hard things.
- 5 To *invent* deceit to one.
- 6 To confirm an *invented* crime.
- 7 Apollo the *inventer* of physick.
- 8 A subtil device *invented* of us.
- 9 A sharp *inventive* wit.
- 10 A newly *invented* law.
- Joyn.
- 1 A *Joyning* of society.
- 2 A *joyning* together of words.
- 3 Letters trimly *joyned*.
- 4 Broken bones will sooner *joyn* and grow stronger. if &c.
- 5 To *joyn* side to side.
- 6 The leaves of elm bruised with vinegar *joyn* wounds together.
- 7 A *joyning* of things and coupling together of nature.
- 8 *Joyning* or feeling work.
- 9 She is *joyned* in marriage to me.
- 10 To *joyn* a battel to fight.
- 11 He *joyned* himself to the friendship of the Roman people.
- 12 They had houses *joyned* together.
- 13 We are *joyned* in bonds together.
- 4 *Is erat Oedipus, qui tam scite ænigmata et involutos sermones solvebat.*
- 5 *Verba ambigua, perplexa voce jactis.*
- 1 *Excudere artes. Fabricare verba.*
- 2 *Excogitare fraudes. Procludere dolos.*
- 3 *Prima ratis molitor Jason.*
- 4 *Spinosa multa pepererunt Dialectici.*
- 5 *Nectere dolum alicui.*
- 6 *Crimen commentitium confirmare.*
- 7 *Opis medica repertor Phæbus.*
- 8 *Fallacia à nobis fabrefacta.*
- 9 *Ingenium ad excogitandum acutum.*
- 10 *Fus commentitium.*
- 1 *Colligatio societatis.*
- 2 *Verborum compositio.*
- 3 *Compositissima littera.*
- 4 *Fracta ossa citius coalescunt et solidescunt, si &c.*
- 5 *Latus lateri continuare.*
- 6 *Folia ulmi trita ex aceto vulnera glutinant.*
- 7 *Copulatio rerum, & conglutinatio Naturæ.*
- 8 *Invisibile opus.*
- 9 *Exdere lecti sociata mihi.*
- 10 *Conferere pugnam. Congredi acie.*
- 11 *Se ad amicitias fidemq; populi Romani applicuit.*
- 12 *Contiguas habuere domos.*
- 13 *Vinculis colligati sumus.*
- 14 A certain

- 14 A certain joyning and continual order of things.
 15 A joyning of our members.
 16 We are by nature joyued together to a civil community.
 17 The army discomfited in the first joyning in battail.
 18 The joyning of the timber handfomly together.
 19 The tender joynts of the fingers.
 20 The root of Lilies bruised with honey healeth cut sinews and parts out of joynt.
 21 To tremble in all the joynts.
 22 Limbs put out of joynt.
 23 To set a bone in, that is out of joynt.
 24 In the very joynt by which head and neck is joyued.

Is.

- 1 This *is* the seventh moneth.
 2 It *is* well.
 3 There *is* hope.
 4 All the fault *is* in thee only.
 5 This *is* my part.
 6 There *is* authority in the beck of great men.
 7 It *is* three dayes since we began our journey.

Issue.

- 1 If I had any child or issue by thee.
 2 To appoint the *issue* of the cause in one.
 3 The mind is found out by the *issue* or event.
 4 This heals the running *issues* in legs.
 5 Blood *issueth* forth at a thousand holes.
 6 To *issue* and come forth hastily.

- 14 *Est mirabilis quadam continuo serie* q; verum.
 15 *Compactio quadam membrorum.*
 16 *Inter nos natura ad civilem communitatem conjuncti, consociati sumus.*
 17 *Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies.*
 18 *Functura positur q; ligni scite perite q; facta.*
 19 *Molles digitorum commissura.*
 20 *Radix lili cum melle detrita, nervis praeclisis luxati q; medetur.*
 21 *Contremiscere omnibus artibus.*
 22 *Lapsi artem in praezum.*
 23 *Reponere os in sedem suam.*
 24 *In ipsa compage qua junctus capiti cervix.*

- 1 *Agitur jam septimus mensis.*
 2 *Bene habet.*
 3 *Subest sp s.*
 4 *In te haeret omnis culpa sola.*
 5 *Competit mihi hac pars.*
 6 *Residet auctoritas in nutu virorum praeclarorum.*
 7 *Fam ultimum diem iter facimus.*

- 1 *Siqua mihi de te suscepta esset soboles.*
 2 *Cardinem cause in aliquo ponere.*
 3 *Animus, qui fit, deprehensus eventu.*
 4 *Deploratis tibiarum fluxionibus medetur.*
 5 *Sanguis emicat per mille foramina.*
 6 *Exas emergere & exilire.*

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| 7 The female issue.
Judge. | 7 Faminea stirps. |
| 1 The chief and principal judge. | 1 Capitalis & primarius iudex. |
| 2 To sit in judgement. | 2 In tribunali sedere. |
| 3 To bring it from the Judges to the Common pleas. | 3 A subsellis ad rostra deferre. |
| 4 To give away the field by judgement. | 4 Abjudicare agrum ab aliquo. |
| 5 In my opinion or judgement. | 5 Mea quidem sententiâ. Ut mea fert opinio. |
| 6 Concerning that, judge as you please. | 6 De re ista utere tuo iudicio. |
| 7 To judge weighty matters by a rigorous law. | 7 Aequi boniq; momenta cum summo jure expendere. |
| 8 A partial Judge. | 8 Obnoxius gratia iudex. |
| 9 A Judge maintained by bribes. | 9 Iudex quaestu judicioario passus. |
| 10 To judge with advisement. | 10 Acriter intentione dijudicare. |
| 11 To give judgement of a thing. | 11 Ferre sententiam de re aliqua. |
| 12 To judge another by his own conditions. | 12 Suis moribus alterum existimare. Speculari animum alterius ex suo. |
| 13 Of these things let any judge as he please. | 13 De his opinetur ut cuiq; liberum erit. |
| 14 A man of a fine and exact judgement. | 14 Emundâ navis homo. |

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Keep.

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| 1 Watchmen and Keepers of a place. | 1 Vigiles custodisq; loci alicujus. |
| 2 Kept from harm by the faithfulness of friends. | 2 Amicorum fidelitate custoditi. |
| 3 To keep close birds in a cage. | 3 Aves coercere carcere. |
| 4 To be kept in subjection by the rule of Kings. | 4 Impediri & regum dominatione devinciri. |
| 5 To keep solemn banquets in the remembrance of some. | 5 Memoriam nominis alicujus celebrare epulis. |
| 6 To be kept from provision of grain. | 6 Intercludi re frumentariâ. |

7 Faith

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| 7 Faith and promise <i>kept</i> on both parties. | 7 <i>Fides constitit utrinque.</i> |
| 8 To <i>keep</i> in corn to make it dear. | 8 <i>Comprimere frumentum.</i> |
| 9 To be <i>kept</i> , and sound meat, drink and cloth. | 9 <i>Ali & vestiri ab aliquo.</i> |
| 10 To deliver himself unto another <i>keeping</i> . | 10 <i>In custodiam alterius se tradere.</i> |
| 11 To <i>keep</i> in remembrance. | 11 <i>Percipere animo, & memoriâ custodire.</i> |
| 12 To <i>keep</i> his oath that he hath taken. | 12 <i>Conservare fidem & iusjurandum.</i> |
| 13 To <i>keep</i> from entrance. | 13 <i>Arcere, vel prohibere aditu.</i> |
| 14, 15 To <i>keep</i> the gate; the sessions. | 14, 15 <i>Observare januam. Agere forum.</i> |
| 16 It is time all promises be <i>kept</i> . | 15 <i>Tempus est promissa jam perfici.</i> |
| 17 I have <i>kept</i> my mind safe from committing any wickedness. | 17 <i>Santum ac rectum ab omni piaculo conservavi animum meum.</i> |
| 18 He <i>keeps</i> out of his fathers sight for his fault. | 18 <i>Fugitat conspectum patris ob peccatum.</i> |
| 19 I think it is better to <i>keep</i> in children by shame and rewards than by fear. | 19 <i>Pudore & liberalitate liberos retinere satius esse credo quam metu.</i> |
| 20 To <i>keep</i> under a proud people. | 20 <i>Compræscere tumentes populos.</i> |
| 21 A vicious nature is tamed and <i>kept</i> under by learning. | 21 <i>Vitiosa natura edomita est & compressa doctrinâ.</i> |
| 22 To <i>keep</i> the good opinion men have of him. | 22 <i>Sustinere & tueri expectationem sui.</i> |
| 23 See now you <i>keep</i> promise with him. | 23 <i>Nunc agè, fac promissa appareant.</i> |
| 24 To <i>keep</i> off a stroke from one. | 24 <i>Ilum depellere ab aliquo.</i> |
| 25 We <i>keep</i> those things fast which we learn in youth. | 25 <i>Tenacissimi sumus eorum quæ rudibus annis percipimus.</i> |
| 26 To <i>keep</i> promise. | 26 <i>Stare promissis.</i> |
| 27 To <i>keep</i> the Tower. | 27 <i>Retinere arcem.</i> |
| 28 To <i>keep</i> open house for all comers. | 28 <i>Convivia libera gratis celebrare. Epulum cuiusq; facilitare intervenienti.</i> |
| 29 He <i>keeps</i> himself from doing hurt. | 29 <i>Se ab injuria abstinere.</i> |

- 30 Thou *keepst* me long in
doubt.
- 31 The *masſer* forbids the ſcho-
lars to go out of the ſchool,
and the porter *keeps* them in.
- 32 To deny what he had in
keeping.
- 33 To *keep* in wilde beaſts in
parks.
- 34 Houſes *keep* the cold off.
- 35 *Kept* in the town.
- Kill.
- I To *kill*, ſlay, or wound to
death.
- 2 I will *kill* a calf and make them
good cheer.
- 3 Diſpatch or *kill* this wicked
ſoul with a ſword.
- 4 That rue be not *killed* with
weeds.
- 5 Leſt if any meet thee may *kill*
thee.
- 6 To begin to *kill* aſreſh.
- 7 Junius *kill'd* himſelf.
- 8 Lucretia willingly *killed* her
ſelf for that unwilling rape.
- 9 He *kills* himſelf.
- 10 To be *killed* or ſlain.
- Knee.
- 1 To bow the *Knees*.
- 2 To make a courteſie.
- 3 To *kneel* humble on his *knees*.
- 4 I fall humbly at your *knees*.
- 5 Humbly entreating on his
knees.
- 6 They fall down on their *knees*.
- Kne.
- 1 To *Kne* men in ſociety toge-
ther.
- 30 *Detines* me ſuſpenſum.
- 31 *Gymnaſiarcha* vetat ſcholaſticos
exire gymnaſio, & janitor eos
prohibet.
- 32 *Depositum* abnegare.
- 33 *Belluas immanes* ſeptis conti-
nere.
- 34 *Vis frigorum* tellis pellitur.
- 35 *Coarctatus* in oppido.
- 1 *Mortem inferre*. Morte multare.
Dedere morti. Animam extin-
guere.
- 2 *Volo* mactare vitulum, qui eos
opipare trallem.
- 3 *Nefaſtum ſpiritu* ferro exige.
- 4 *Ne herbis* euectur ruta.
- 5 *Ne ſiquis* inciderit in te, perimat
te.
- 6 *Infaurare* cadem.
- 7 *Conſciuit* ipſi ſibi necem *Funius*.
- 8 *Obſutum ſuprum* voluntaria
morte luit *Lucretia*.
- 9 *Manus violentas* ſibi ipſi offert.
Accerſit ſibi ipſi cruentam cadem.
- 10 *Occidi*, vel interſici.
- 1 *Poplitem* ſteſtero.
- 2 *Genu* ſubmittere.
- 3 *In genua* procumbere. *Genu* re-
plicato cadere.
- 4 *Advolvo* genibus veſtris ſup-
plex.
- 5 *Genibus pronis* ſupplex. *Geni-
bus provolatus*.
- 6 *Flexo poplite* ſidunt.
- 1 *Devincire* hominam inter ho-
mines ſocietatem.

- 2 Reason and speech *knits* and joyns men together.
- 3 To make or *knit* nets.
- 4 Nothing is *knit* surer together than like conditions of good men.
- 5 All virtues are *knit* and coupled together one within another.

Knock.

- 1 I *Knock* my foot against a stone.
- 2 Who *knocks* at the door?
- 3 To *knock* or beat his breasts.
- 4 By *knocking* stones together we see fire smitten out.
- 5 To *knock* flints together.

Know.

- 1 Why fledst thou away in haste, I not *Knowing* it, and thou told'st me not?
- 2 How can you *know* his disposition, whilest age, fear, and master restrain it?
- 3 A Prophet *knowing* what will happen.
- 4 When they were well *known* of many Roman citizens.
- 5 Truly if I may once *know* it.
- 6 He *knowing* nothing.
- 7 He is privy to, and *knoweth* all my secrets.
- 8 The gods *know* whether you say true or no.
- 9 To *know* well or assuredly.
- 10 How it is wont to be done, I *know* well.
- 11 To proclaim and give *knowledge* of the day.
- 12 To bring to light or make it *known*.

- 2 *Conciliat & conjungit inter se homines ratio & oratio.*
- 3 *Prætexere retia. Texere plagas.*
- 4 *Nihil est copulatius, quàm morum similitudo bonorum.*
- 5 *Omnes virtutes inter se nexa & jugata sunt.*

- 1 *Offendi, alii pedem ad lapidem.*

- 2 *Quis pulsat ostium? Foras percutit? Vel japyam saxa cadit?*
- 3 *Pectora tundere, vel plangere manu.*
- 4 *Lapidum confictu atq; iritu elici ignem videmus.*
- 5 *Collidere silices.*

- 1 *Cur clam atq; nescientem me aufugisti, neq; me certiorum fecisti?*

- 2 *Nam quâ scire possis aut ingenium ejus nescere, dum atas, matrus, magister prohibebant?*
- 3 *Præscius venturi vates.*

- 4 *Quum à multis Romanis civibus recognoscuntur.*

- 5 *Certe si id resciverim.*

- 6 *Inscius omnium rerum.*

- 7 *Meorum omnium consiliorum particeps.*

- 8 *Conscia numina veri.*

- 9 *Certe scire. Pro certo habere, tenere.*

- 10 *Quo pacto id fieri solet calleo.*

- 11 *Proscribere & edicere diem.*

- 12 *Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis.*

13 I know

- 13 I *know* him well and thoroughly.
 14 It is not lawful to make it *known*.
 15 Our coming being *known* aforehand.
 16 I speak of those things I *know* to be most true, and of which I am most assured.
 17 I *know* well that we had experience of that thing at Ephesus.
 18 To make good deeds *known*.
 19 Hee *scaped* away un-*known*.
 20 He *knows* not his own father.
 21 How *know* you that?
 22 They that *know* not the way shew it others.
 23 Not *knowing* what was done here.
 24 It was *known* abroad by many tokens.
 25 I *know* not surely who she is.
 26 You *know* very well how dangerous both the matters be.
 27 I *know* well wherein he mis-*fed*.
 28 They are *known* asunder by their tails.
 29 Without my *knowledge*.
 30 They *know* not whether he will stay any where, or go over sea.
 31 Thou *knowest* not my fashions.
 32 It is not well and thoroughly *known*.
 33 I would fain *know* your pleasure.
 34 When they *knew* well she was safe.
- 13 Ego illum intus & in cute novi, Novi illum penitissimè.
 14 Indicari in vulgus nefas est.
 15 Nostro præcognito adventu.
 16 Ea dico quæ mihi comperta sunt; Loquor de rebus mihi notissimis.
 17 Non me præterit nos eam rem Ephesi expertos esse.
 18 Benefacta luce collustrare.
 19 Ignoratus evasit.
 20 Ignorat patrem suum.
 21 Quis scis? unde id scis?
 22 Qui semitam non sapiunt, alteri monstrant viam.
 23 Insicii quid hic gereretur.
 24 Multis emanabat indicis.
 25 Qualis sit ea incompertum habeo.
 26 Nec clam te est quàm illa utraq; res sint periculosa.
 27 Teneo quid erret.
 28 Distinguuntur inter se caudis.
 29 Insicio me; me nesciente; clam me.
 30 Utrum consistere aspiciam velis, an mare transire, nescitur.
 31 Ignarus es morum meorum.
 32 Nec tota percognita res est.
 33 Expecto quid velis.
 34 Ubi incolumem esse pernotuis.

- 35 And I *know* what I will do. 35 *Et ego quid agam habeo. i. scio, teneo. In promptu mihi est quid agere debeam.*
- 36 The doctrine of Pythagoras was *known* or spread abroad in this city. 36 *Permanavit in hanc civitatem doctrina Pythagoræ.*
- 37 It is well *known*, or all men *know* it. 37 *Neminem latet, praterit, fugit. Omnibus constat, compertum est.*
- 38 My friendship towards thee is well *known* to all. 38 *Satis jam spectata erga te amicitia mea est.*
- 39 Thou art undone, if thy master come to *know* it. 39 *Actum est de te, si præceptor hoc resciverit.*
- 40 What our affairs are you shall *know* by Pollio. 40 *Quæ res gerantur apud nos accipies à Pollione.*

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Labour.

- 1 **T**O Labour much upon obscure matters. 1 **M**ultam operam conferre in res obscuras.
- 2 A woman in childbed is said to labour and travel in pain. 2 *Puerpera dicitur laborare è dolore.*
- 3 To labour for an office. 3 *Ambire magistratum.*
- 4 Men that lived by hand labour. 4 *Cpifices arte mechanicâ visitantes.*
- 5 Who labour for wages. 5 *Qui operas mercede locant.*
- 6 Voices laboured for, gotten by entreaty. 6 *Emendicata suffragia.*
- 7 They labour to be esteemed good. 7 *In id solum student, ut boni viri esse habeantur.*
- 8 To labour all that he can by his age or industry in any thing. 8 *Contendere nervos ætatis ac industriae in re aliqua.*
- 9 To labour in vain, or to lose his labour. 9 *Ludere operam. Oleum & operam perdere. Cribro aquam haurire. Semina mandare arenæ. Aquam pistillo tundere. In aqua scribere.*
- 10 He laboureth about nothing. 10 *Nullis occupationibus est implicatus. Nihil agit; nulla opera molitur.*
- 11 A beast used to labour. 11 *Pecus operarium. Fumentum.*
- 12 I will

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| 12 I will labour till I be weary. | 12 <i>Opus faciam, ut defatiger usque</i> |
| 13 They endeavoured or laboured much to be Consuls. | 13 <i>Tendebant summâ ope ut consules crearentur.</i> |
| 14 Youth labouring in the new corn fields. | 14 <i>Juventus operata in novis agris.</i> |
| 15 To labour whole nights. | 15 <i>Noctes vigiles operi transmitters.</i> |
| 16 'Tis a matter of much labour. | 16 <i>Sudoris multi est res illa.</i> |
| 17 Because it was scarce worth the labour. | 17 <i>Quia vix opera pretium erat.</i> |
| 18 Born with easie labour. | 18 <i>Maturis nixibus editus in lacem.</i> |
| 19 Laborious or full of labour. | 19 <i>Operosus & molestus labor.</i> |
| 20 Labour undergone for hire. | 20 <i>Operatio pro mercede suscepta.</i> |
| 21 An oration with, or without labour. | 21 <i>Oratio elaborata : Ilaborata.</i> |

Lack.

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| 1 For Lack of provision we yield to the enemies. | 1 <i>Defectu ciborum dedimus nos hostibus.</i> |
| 2 Lack of heart, swooning. | 2 <i>Animi defectio. Deliquium.</i> |
| 3 A bold woman, but lacketh counsel and reason. | 3 <i>Mulier abundat audaciâ, sed consilio & ratione deficitur.</i> |
| 4 Lack of things necessary. | 4 <i>Inopia. Indigentia. Penuria.</i> |
| 5 Lacking help. | 5 <i>Opis expers.</i> |
| 6 Lack of a cover. | 6 <i>Orbitas telli.</i> |
| 7 This place of Cicero lacketh somewhat. | 7 <i>Mutilatus est hic Ciceronis locus.</i> |
| 8 What is lacking to this man, that &c. | 8 <i>Quid abest huic homini, quodd &c.</i> |
| 9 To lack eyes to see. | 9 <i>Oculis ad cernendum egere.</i> |
| 10 You lacked neither care nor desire in so great an employment. | 10 <i>Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio.</i> |
| 11 Lack of ones countrey language. | 11 <i>Egestas patrii sermonis.</i> |
| 12 When living creatures lack natural heat, they dye. | 12 <i>Animantes, cum calor naturalis defecerit, intereunt.</i> |
| 13 Thou lackest Latine words. | 13 <i>Deficiunt te Latina vocabula.</i> |
| 14 They began to lack provisi-
on of grain. | 14 <i>Res frumentaria ipsos deficere cepit.</i> |
| 15 What shall lack in our busi-
ness, we will supply by our
industry. | 15 <i>Quod nostro negotio diminutum
erit, aquabimus industria.</i> |

16 Lacking

18 *Lacking* neither good favour,
nor noble birth.

17 *Lack* of all friends.

18 That *lacketh* nothing; with-
out fault.

19 *Lacking* succour.

20 *Lack* of eloquence.

21 That would *lack* either no
help or not much to the
strengthening of it self.

22 They *lacked* not good will,
but power.

23 *Lack* of money.

24 He both loves and *lacks* ex-
ceedingly.

25 A *lacking* or diminishing of
the sum.

26 He *lacketh* reason.

27 He *lacketh* wit.

28 I *lack* your counsel.

Lay.

1 To *Lay* the foundation.

2 Birds *lay* their nests in the bot-
tom softly.

3 Hayes or nets are *laid* to catch
me.

4 I fear not, if the matter *lay* in
your hands.

5 A treasure *laid* up.

6 A *layer* up of provision.

7 To take counsel or *lay* their
heads together.

8 To *lay* up straw in a rick or
cock.

9 My hen hath *laid* me an egg.

10 To *lay* an ambushment or
snares to entrap one.

11 To *lay* the fault on himself or
another.

12 To *lay* hands on one.

13 I *laid* aside all matters, as was

16 *Nec forma, nec stirpis agens.*

17 *Solitudo hominis.*

18 *Omnibus numeris absolutus.*

19 *Auxilii orbis.*

20 *Angustia orationis.*

21 *Aut nihil, aut non multum ad-
jumento ullo ad suam confirma-
tionem indigeret.*

22 *Non animus eis sed vires de-
fuerunt.*

23 *Difficultas aut pecunia penuria.*

24 *Amatur & egetur acriter.*

25 *Decessio de summa.*

26 *Rationis inops.*

27 *Deficit ingenium.*

28 *Consilii tui indigeo.*

1 *Fundamenta jacere facere, agere.*

2 *Aves substernunt nidos mollis-
simi.*

3 *Casses mihi tenduntur.*

4 *Haud vereor, si in te solum sit
fitum.*

5 *Repositus thesaurus.*

6 *Struitor annone.*

7 *Capita conferre. Conferre con-
silia.*

8 *Stramenta in acervum extruere.*

9 *Gallina mihi peperit ovum.*

10 *Volos, vel insidias moliri ali-
cui, vel tendere, apponere, struere.*

11 *Crimen in se vel in alterum
transferre, conjicere, congerere.*

12 *Manus injicere, vel intendere
alicui.*

13 *Omnes posthabui mihi res, ita
meat,*

meet, after that I perceived
you so much desired it.

mi par fuit, postquam tanto-
perè id vobis velle animadverte-
ram.

14 To lay one in chains.

14 Catenas alicui injicere.

Large.

1 Broad and Large fields.

1 Campi patentes, diffusi.

2 To speak largely.

2 Plenissime dicere.

3 To dwell in a large royal
house.

3 Habitare laxè, magnifice.

4 The plain spreadeth very
largely.

4 Funditur campus latissime.

5 To handle a thing in a book
more largely and copiously.

5 Spatiosius & uberius volumine
complecti aliquid.

6 To dispute a thing more large-
ly and copiously.

6 Disputare aliquid uberius & co-
piosius.

7 To give a largeß, or scatter
money.

7 Stipem spargere, vel erogare.

8 Large inclosed grounds.

8 Diffusiora septa.

9 I have written to you more
largely.

9 Ad te scripsi verbosius.

10 Large spacious houses.

10 Tecta perampla, exspatiantia.

11 To satisfie largely.

11 Satisfacere abundè.

Last.

1 The Last day is come.

1 Venit summa dies.

2 The last day of December.

2 Pridiè Calendas Januarii.

3 Lastly, finally, at the last.

3 Tandem, ad extremum, deniq;
postremo.

4 Whence you fetched it last.

4 Unde proximè attulisti.

5 The last saving one.

5 Proximus à postremo.

6 In these few dayes last past.

6 Proximis superioribus diebus.

7 Though our life continue or
last above a thousand years.

7 Nostra licet vita supra mille an-
nos exeat.

8 The last or other day.

8 Superiori die.

9 He spake his last words.

9 Verba novissima.

Late.

1 It was Late in the night.

1 Nox erat provelcta.

2 The later thoughts, they say,
are the wisest.

2 Posteriores cogitationes sapien-
tiores, ut aiunt, esse solent.

3 Untill it was late in the night.

3 Ad multam noctem.

4 He triumphed three years later
than was fit.

4 Triennio tardius quàm debuerat
triumphavit.

5 In his later end.

5 Supremis suis annis.

6 I never go forth so early, nor come home so late, but &c.

7 I dwell far off, and hear things late.

8 Why come you so late?

9 Now in our later dayes.

10 Untill evening; untill it was late.

11 The later math.

12 Laterward fruit.

13 He returned very lately.

Latine.

1 He hath no Latine.

2 To speak Latine very well.

3 To translate into Latine.

4 I blame you for speaking false Latine.

5 The Latine tongue.

Laugh.

1 To make himself ready to laugh.

2 To stop his mouth from laughing.

3 To laugh that he shakes again.

4 To make one laugh.

5 To writhe his visage with laughing.

6 Too much laughter.

7 Am I your laughing stock?

Law.

1 The Law as it were binds and bounds all men.

2 A Student in the law.

3 A smatterer in the law catching at a word.

6 Nunquam tam mane egredior neq; tam vespere domum reverteror, quin &c.

7 Longè abeo & serò audio.

8 Cur tam serus ades? cur tam serò venis?

9 Propè atq; jam atate decursâq;

10 Ad serum usq; diem.

11 Fœnum cordum.

12 Serotina poma.

13 Nuperrimè rediit.

1 Latine nescit.

2 Perbene, vel perbellè loquū Latine.

3 In Latinum sermonem vertere. In Latinum sermonem transferre.

4 Arguo te solacismi.

5 Latialis sermo.

1 Excutere sibi risum.

2 Mappâ compescere risum.

3 Tremulo risu concuti. Cachinnari.

4 Risum movere; Excitare; Conciliare.

5 Detorqueo ora cachinno.

6 Profusus risus.

7 Sum tibi deridiculo? Sum delictamento?

1 Lex quasi ligat & coerces omnes.

2 Candidatus juris. Qui legam studia sectatur.

3 Leguleius, aucups syllabarum.

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| 4 The Athenians made a Law. | 4 Athenienses leges sanxerunt. |
| 5 The power of the law will bridle thee. | 5 Exultantem te reprimunt valde legum habere. |
| 6 Trading is lawfull. | 6 Negotiatio licita est. |
| 7 If it be lawfull to speak it. | 7 Si fas divisse. |
| 8 No pleading or law daves. | 8 Nefasti dies. |
| 9 That I may do it lawfullv. | 9 Ut id liquidè possim. |
| 10 Not that they say Sylla is an out-law. | 10 Non quòd illi Syllam exilem esse aiunt. |

Lead.

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| 1 To be Led to the desire of knowledge. | 1 Duci ad cognitionis cupiditatem. |
| 2 He led him aside fairly. | 2 Blandâ manu seduxit eum. |
| 3 To lead a quiet and peaceable life. | 3 Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. |
| 4 To lead a life. | 4 Vitam ducere, agere. |
| 5 To lead an army. | 5 Ducere exercitum. |
| 6 Conjecture often leadeth to truth. | 6 Ad veritatem sapissimè ducit conjectura. |
| 7 I will not be led or perswaded to think otherwise. | 7 Non adducar ut aliter rear : non divellar ab hac sententia. |
| 8 To lead one away to base lust. | 8 Alicui facem ad libidinem præferre. |
| 9 To lead dances. | 9 Ducere, ducere choreas. |
| 10 He led or passed his life in solitariness and mourning. | 10 Vitam in tenebris luctuq; trahebat. |
| 11 To lead into bondage. | 11 Abstrahere in servitatem. |
| 12 I will go meet them and lead them to my house. | 12 Ibo eis obviam, ut eos deducam ad me. |
| 13 To lead dogs in leishes. | 13 Canes numellis ducere. |

Lean.

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| 1 Lean flapping cheeks. | 1 Male macilentia & pendule. |
| 2 Lean carion jades. | 2 Strigosi equi. |
| 3 Night watchings make bodies lean. | 3 Vigilia attenuant corpora. |
| 4 To make a gross body lean. | 4 Ad maciem redigere corpus obsum. |
| 5 Leaning on a staff. | 5 Incumbens, innitens baculo. |
| 6 To lean or stay on something. | 6 Adniti ad aliquid. |
| 7 To lean on his elbow. | 7 Inniti, vel incumbere cubito. |

Leap.

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| 1 Kids Leap on the flowers. | 1 Insultant floribus hædi. |
| 2 When he leaped or skipped out of his seat. | 2 Quum à sede prosilisset. |

- 3 To leap or throw himself into the fire.
- 4 To leap from his weary horse on a fresh.
- 5 Reading his letter I leaped for joy.
- 6 To exercise himself in leaping.
- 7 My heart leapesth for joy.
- 8 They leap off and on their horses.
- 9 To leap on ones back.
- 10 To leap without fetching of size.

Learn.

- 1 Follow thy study, although thou hast Learned the art perfectly.
- 2 To have the first entrance of learning under one.
- 3 He was not learned in honest sciences.
- 4 To learn to play on instruments.
- 5 Learned in the Greek tongue.
- 6 He is well learned, or forward in learning.
- 7 To learn without book.

Learn.

- 1 No aptness to Learning.
- 2 To learn of one.
- 3 To learn to blow the trumpet.
- 4 He was learned and eloquent.
- 5 He was thought to speak Latine well and more learnedly than others.
- 6 To make one better learned.

Leisure.

- 1 To be at Leisure.

- 3 Conjicere se in ignem.
- 4 In recentem equum ex fesso irratisultare.
- 5 Illius literis perlectis exilui gaudiō.
- 6 Saliendo se exercere.
- 7 Salit mihi cor, vel gestit latitudo.
- 8 Desiliunt equis & insiliunt in equos.
- 9 Tergo alicujus insilire.
- 10 Nullo procurus salire.

- 1 Exerce studia, quāvis perciperis artem.
- 2 Facere tyrocinium. Ponere rudimenta sub aliquo.
- 3 Animum bonis artibus non imbuerat.
- 4 Discere fidibus.
- 5 Gracis literulis eruditus, imbutus.
- 6 Jam multum promovit. Plurimum profecit. Doctrinā provectus est.
- 7 Animo indipisci. Ediscere. Memoria mandare aliquid abjecto libro.

- 1 Alienus prorsus à literis.
- 2 Accipere disciplinā ab aliquo.
- 3 Addiscere tubas.
- 4 Literatus & disertus fuit.
- 5 Perbene Latine loqui putabatur literatiusq; quā ceteri.
- 6 Scientiā augere aliquem.

- 1 Otio frui.

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| 2 Come to me as soon as you have any <i>leasure</i> . | 2 <i>Venito ad me cum primùm per otium licebit, vel cum primùm tibi vacabit.</i> |
| 3 I have so much business, I have no manner of <i>leasure</i> to do anything. | 3 <i>Mibi per curas & labores me respirare quidem datur.</i> |
| 4 When I shall have more <i>leasure</i> . | 4 <i>Cum plus otii nactus fuero.</i> |
| 5 There is no time or <i>leasure</i> to be idle. | 5 <i>Nihil loci segnitiei neq; socordie.</i> |
| 6 When I shall have <i>leasure</i> , I will do both. | 6 <i>Cum erit spatium, utrumq; effectum dabo.</i> |
| 7 If thou be at <i>leasure</i> , declare to us what we ask. | 7 <i>Si animo vacas, expone nobis quid querimus.</i> |
| 8 I am at <i>leasure</i> to tell you any thing. | 8 <i>Sum vacuus ad narrandum aliquid.</i> |
| 9 At <i>leasure</i> you may ask me those things. | 9 <i>Licebit otiose id me queras.</i> |

Leave.

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| 1 Leaving his next fellow to play for him. | 1 <i>Proximo collusori demandat vicem suam.</i> |
| 2 As soon as the state of my age shall permit to <i>leave</i> or withdraw. | 2 <i>Ut primùm ratio ætatis recipere canere permiserit.</i> |
| 3 Leave those things that stay you. | 3 <i>Abrumpe quæ te detinent.</i> |
| 4 To <i>leave</i> off business and suits of law. | 4 <i>Negotiis & litibus desistere.</i> |
| 5 We must <i>leave</i> off in the midst, lest we come too near the end. | 5 <i>Incidamus oportet media, ne nimis ad extremum veniamus.</i> |
| 6 To <i>leave</i> the fashions of his ancestors. | 6 <i>Desciscere à consuetudine parentum.</i> |
| 7 To <i>leave</i> off his petitioning course. | 7 <i>Desistere se de curriculo petitionis.</i> |
| 8 To <i>leave</i> his goods at adventure. | 8 <i>Sorti fortunas destituere.</i> |
| 9 Whereby she may be sure that I will not <i>leave</i> nor forsake her. | 9 <i>Unde se scires me non deserturum.</i> |
| 10 What will you do, if profit shall <i>leave</i> friendship? | 10 <i>Quid ages, si utilitas ab amicitia defecerit?</i> |
| 11 To <i>leave</i> off his work for a while. | 11 <i>Opus suum intermittere.</i> |

- 12 To leave off an enterprife begun.
 13 But I will leave this to fortune, seeing I cannot use counsell.
 14 Pain or sorrow leaveth him.
 15 I counsel them to leave their railings lest I make them know their own pranks.
 16 I will die rather than leave them succourless.
 17 Shall I, as overcome, leave off my purpose?
 18 To leave off friendship.
 19 My grief leaveth me not.
 20 To leave off fighting.
 21 By little and little he leaveth off that custome.
 22 To begin again where they left off.
 23 He left off his purpose of building.
 24 Most men have left to read old orations.
 25 It is left in writing.
 26 The city weakned with wars hath but few families left.
 27 I left or omitted all things to obey my fathers commandments.
 28 The memory whereof may be left to our posterity.
 29 There was some wine left of that we had at dinner.
 30 I left off to write.
 31 To use a fashion long left off.
 32 Wars left off a long time.
 33 To renew a fashion long left off.
 34 Towards the left hand.
- Etnd.
 1 To Lend upon a bill or obligation;
- 12 Abrumpere rem inchoatam.
 13 Sed hoc fortuna viderit, quoniam consilio non multum nihil licet.
 14 Dimittit eum dolor.
 15 Moneo ut desinant maledicere, malefalia ne noscant sua.
 16 Animam relinquam potius quam illos deseram.
 17 Meum incipere desistere villam?
 18 Deponere amicitias.
 19 Dolor me non deficit.
 20 Superfedere pugna.
 21 Paulatim desuecit.
 22 In quo desitum est deinceps incipere.
 23 Adificandi consilium abjicit.
 24 Veteres orationes à plerisque legi desite sunt.
 25 Extat literis.
 26 Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis civitas.
 27 Omnia postposui dummodo præceptis parentis paretem.
 28 Quorum memoria liberis posterisque prodatur.
 29 Superfuit nobis vitum ex prædico. Aliquantulum vini reliquum erat.
 30 Superfedi scribere.
 31 Rem desuetam usurpare.
 32 Bella diu intermissa.
 33 Intermissum jam diu morem redacere.
 34 Sinistrorsum.
- Per syngrapham credere quidpiam alicui. O 2 x This

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| 2 This money is lent me. | 2 <i>Hac pecunia mihi mutuo data est.</i> |
| 3 Lend me two shillings. | 3 <i>Da mihi duos solidos mutuo.</i> |
| 4 To lend money. | 4 <i>Copiam facere argenti. Mutuum argentum dare.</i> |
| 5 Lend me your pen a little. | 5 <i>Commoda mihi parumper pennam.</i> |
| 6 To lend one his house for a marriage. | 6 <i>Accommodare alicui ades ad nuptias.</i> |
| 7 To desire to lend him twenty five pounds. | 7 <i>Mutua quinque sestertia petere.</i> |

Length.

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| 1 The Length or talness of trees. | 1 <i>Proceritas arborum.</i> |
| 2 The lengthning or shortning of dayes. | 2 <i>Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium.</i> |
| 3 To lengthen or shorten dayes. | 3 <i>Extendere & contrahere dies.</i> |
| 4 The arme stretched out more at length. | 4 <i>Brachium procerius projectum.</i> |
| 5 The plain was three miles in length. | 5 <i>Planities millia passuum tria in longitudinem patebat.</i> |
| 6 For the way to hell is of one length from every place. | 6 <i>Undiq; enim ad inferos tantundem via est.</i> |
| 7, 8 The lengthning of the days, i. of time. | 7, 8 <i>Auctus dierum. Productio temporis.</i> |
| 9 Cranes are helped by the length of their necks. | 9 <i>Grues adjuvantur proceritate collarum.</i> |

Lefs.

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| 1 To make his authority Lefs. | 1 <i>Minuere auctoritatem suam.</i> |
| 2 The old man will hope he shall be at less charges by their departure. | 2 <i>Sperabit sumptum sibi senex levatum esse harum abitu.</i> |
| 3 Never the less I will yet do this. | 3 <i>Nihilominus ego hoc faciam tamen.</i> |
| 4 Never the less they will bring the boy by and by hither before the door. | 4 <i>Sed nibilo secius mox deferent puerum huc ante ostium.</i> |
| 5 A war decayed and made less. | 5 <i>Attenuatum atq; imminutum bellum.</i> |
| 6 The cold is less, or more mild. | 6 <i>Remissius est frigus.</i> |
| 7 Our liberty is lessened. | 7 <i>Imminuta est libertas nostra.</i> |
| 8 To lessen an offence. | 8 <i>Extenuare crimen.</i> |

Let.

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| 1 To let one from the attaining of a thing. | 1 <i>Obsepire alicui viam adipiscendi aliquid.</i> |
| 2 To let or hinder a victory neer gotten. | 2 <i>Interpellare partem victoriam.</i> |

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| 3 To let or suffer one to come into his chamber. | 3 <i>Admittere aliquem in cubiculum Intromittere.</i> |
| 4 Let him come I pray you. | 4 <i>Quaeso sine ut veniat.</i> |
| 5 I ask you whether he did let you at any time that you might not do it. | 5 <i>Quaero nunquādo tibi moram attulerit, quod minis faceres.</i> |
| 6 No man can let or withstand him. | 6 <i>Obfisti illi non potest.</i> |
| 7 Let him inure himself to this. | 7 <i>In hoc assuescat.</i> |
| 8 You may do it, no man letteth you. | 8 <i>Facias licet, nemo prohibet.</i> |
| 9 To be let by anothers business | 9 <i>Detineri alienis negotiis.</i> |
| 10 The tree lets fall the leaves when they fall. | 10 <i>Arbores demittunt folia quum decidunt.</i> |
| 11 The wind letted them that they could not come into the same harbour. | 11 <i>Vento tenebantur quod minis in eundem portum pervenire possent.</i> |
| 12 To let or stop the enemies violence. | 12 <i>Impetum inimici tardare.</i> |
| 13 Abundantly to repay with service what was let by the variable times. | 13 <i>Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulātē reddere.</i> |
| 14 We be let or hindred with too much joy or grief. | 14 <i>Gaudio sumus prapediti nimio, aut agritudine.</i> |
| 15 A letting of blood. | 15 <i>Detrahitio & emissio sanguinis.</i> |
| 16 Lest I should let or hinder your good. | 16 <i>Ne quod vestrum remorer commodum.</i> |
| 17 You let or hinder me. | 17 <i>Mihi impedimento es.</i> |
| 18 To be let or hindred with sorrow. | 18 <i>Dolore intercludi.</i> |
| 19 To let it that it be not done. | 19 <i>Adversari quod minis id fiat.</i> |
| 20 To let the continuance of love. | 20 <i>Interrumpere amoris iter.</i> |
| 21 He puts away stones that did let him. | 21 <i>Saxa obstantia summovet.</i> |
| 22 I never letted, stayed, or hindred the matter. | 22 <i>Nulla usquam in me mora fuit. Per me non streit quo minis id fiat. Ego nunquam remoratus sum negotium.</i> |
| 23 Neither age lets or hinders us from following husbandry. | 23 <i>Nec aetas impedit, quod minis agri studia colendi teneamus.</i> |
| 24 To be let with weeping that we write not. | 24 <i>Fletu reprimi nequid scribamus.</i> |

- 25 To be *let* or *stopt* with many
businesses.
- 26 None of us will *let* or forbid
you to bury in his sepulchre.
- 27 *Let* me know it.
- 28 Sickneſs *lets* one from going
to war.
- Lte.*
- 1 If you prove I have *Lied* let me
die.
- 2 Signs are sometimes *lying* to-
kens.
- 3 *Lying* along in the graſs.
- 4 It *lieth* towards the ſouth.
- 5 To *lie* with another mans wife.
- 6 To *lie* all night long in the
ſtraw.
- 7 A field *lying* neer the city.
- 8 *Lying* ſoftly and delicately.
- 9 *Lying* on his back in the graſs.
- 10 *Lying* proſtrate at ones feet.
- 11 To *lie* groveling with his face
downward.
- 12 They *lie* down on their beds.
- 13 To *lie* aſunder from another.
- 14 As much as *lyeth* in me will I
do.
- 15 Our hope *reſteth* or *lieth* in
you.
- 16 There ye ſhall *lie* and lodge
all night.
- 17 To *lie* in wait to hurt one.
- 18 Countreys *lying* towards the
weſt.
- 19 The corn *lies* flat with heavy
ears.
- 20 My life *lieth* upon it.
- 21 The field that *lieth* before the
army.
- 22 She *lieth* in childbed.
- 25 *Negotiis* & occupationibus va-
riis diſtineri.
- 26 Nemo noſtrum prohibebit te ſuo
ſepulchro, quod minus ſepelias in
eo.
- 27 Facito ut ſciam.
- 28 Subtrahit aliquem bello mor-
bus.
- 1 Si quidquam mentitum inveni-
ris, occidito.
- 2 Signa nonnunquam ſerè emen-
tencia.
- 3 Fuſi per herbam.
- 4 In meridiem ſpectat, vergit.
- 5 Pudicos thalamos violare, Cubile
alicujus temerare.
- 6 Noctem in ſtramentis pernoſtare
perpetem.
- 7 Suburbanus ager.
- 8 Recubans molliſter & delicatè.
- 9 In gramine ſtoreo reclinis, cu-
bans ſupinus.
- 10 Stratus ad pedes alicujus.
- 11 In terram toto procumbere vultu.
- 12 Membra reponunt ſtratis.
- 13 In vacuo toro ſecubare.
- 14 Faciam pro virili.
- 15 In te ſpes omnis nobis ſita eſt.
- 16 Ibi pernoſtabitis.
- 17 Inſidias tendere vel facere alicui.
- 18 Terræ jacentes ad beſperum.
- 19 Gravidus procumbit ariſtis cul-
mus.
- 20 Salus mea in eo vertitur.
- 21 Campus qui caſtra præjacet.
- 22 Incubat puerpera.

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- 23 To speak nothing but *lies*.
 24 To forge *lies*.
 25 To interlace or bespatter with *lies*.

Liberty.

- 1 We are in this the more free,
 that we have free *liberty* to
 judge.
 2 I am not at *liberty* to use your
 counsel.
 3 I am at *liberty*, loose, free, hin-
 dred with no matter.
 4 A man at his own *liberty*.
 5 To give one *liberty* to offend.
 6 A souldier set at *liberty*, dis-
 charged.
 7 To set at *liberty* from prison.

Life.

- 1 To venture my *Life* to do you
 good.
 2 I pray God send him long *life*.
 3 So that God send me *life*.
 4 Without *life*, dead felh.

Lift.

- 1 To *Lift* up packs on beaſts
 backs.
 2 To *lift* up his hands to hea-
 ven.
 3 *Lift* up your self father, and eat
 of my veniſon.
 4 To *lift* or hold up his head.

Light.

- 1 You cannot *Lightly* find a man
 faithfull to a woman.
 2 They were overcome very
lightly.
 3 To *lighten* one of his burden.
 4 To *light* or hit upon a rock.
 5 To *light* or leap from his
 horse.
 6 *Light* him forth of the doors.

- 23 *Fundere mendacia.*
 24 *Conſlare mendacia.*
 25 *Aſpergere mendaciunculis.*

- 1 *Hoc liberiores & ſolutiores ſumus,*
qudd integra eſt nobis iudicandi
potestas.
 2 *Non eſt integrum mihi tui tuo*
conſilio.
 3 *Expeditus, ſolutus, liber, nullâ*
re implicatus.
 4 *Homo ſua ſpontis, ſui juris.*
 5 *Peccandi poteſtatem alicui conce-*
dere.
 6 *Emeritus miles. Rude donatus.*
 7 *Corpus vinculis relaxare.*

- 1 *Capitis periculum adire, dum*
proſim tibi.
 2 *Deos quaſo ut ſis ſuperſtes.*
 3 *Modo vita ſuperſit.*
 4 *Inanima caro. Corpus exani-*
me.

- 1 *Extollere onera in iumenta.*
 2 *Manus ſupplices ad cælum ten-*
dere.
 3 *Attolle te mi pater, & veſcere fe-*
rinâ meâ.
 4 *Extollere caput & ſeſe erigere.*

- 1 *Fidelem haud fermè mulieri in-*
venias virum.
 2 *Perlevis momento viſti ſunt.*
 3 *Levare aliquem onere.*
 4 *Ad ſcopulum offendere.*
 5 *Deſilire ab equo.*

- 6 *Eum deducito præſolato lumine.*

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| 7 A blast of <i>lightning</i> . | 7 <i>Ictus fulmineus.</i> |
| 8 Bees <i>lighted</i> on Plato his lips. | 8 <i>In labellâ Platonis confederunt apes.</i> |
| 9 Bees <i>light</i> on divers flowers. | 9 <i>Floribus insidunt variâ apes.</i> |
| 10 Phaeton was burnt with <i>lightning</i> . | 10 <i>Phaeton ictu fulminis deflagravit.</i> |
| 11 The peil will <i>light</i> on my head. | 11 <i>Istâc in me cuderur faba.</i> |
| 12 These reproaches will <i>light</i> on thee. | 12 <i>In te recident hæ contumeliæ.</i> |
| 13 A more <i>lightsome</i> house. | 13 <i>Lucidior domus.</i> |
| 14 To <i>light</i> a young man to filthiness. | 14 <i>Praferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem.</i> |
| 15 <i>Lightnings</i> and thunders. | 15 <i>Fulgores & tonitrua.</i> |
| 16 The moon is supposed to be <i>lightned</i> by the sun. | 16 <i>Luna solis lumine collustrari putatur; vel luna à sole illuminata.</i> |
| 17 You have seen all things <i>invented</i> against your lives brought to <i>light</i> . | 17 <i>Omnia quæ contra salutem omnium cogitata, illustria & patefacta vidistis.</i> |
| 18 A <i>lightsome</i> and open way. | 18 <i>Illustris & lata via.</i> |
| Like. | |
| 1 Like a river or stream. | 1 <i>In morem fluminis.</i> |
| 2 He looks <i>like</i> , or resembles a hog. | 2 <i>Porcum assimilat.</i> |
| 3 Perhaps all have not <i>like</i> need. | 3 <i>Fortassis non aequè omnes egent.</i> |
| 4 The life of man is <i>like</i> a game at dice. | 4 <i>Vita hominum est quasi cum ludas tesseris.</i> |
| 5 <i>Likewise</i> , after the same fashion. | 5 <i>Pari modò; ad eundem modum.</i> |
| 6 Others of <i>like</i> sort. | 6 <i>Alia ejusdem generis.</i> |
| 7 It is <i>like</i> frankincense. | 7 <i>Habet effigiem thuris.</i> |
| 8 I had <i>like</i> to have lost my purse. | 8 <i>Non multum absuit, quin perdideram zonam.</i> |
| 9 False things <i>like</i> to true. | 9 <i>Falsa veris similia, vel finitima.</i> |
| 10 Thou endeavourest that thy manners and conditions may be <i>like</i> thy beauty. | 10 <i>Semper id studuisti, mores formæ ut consimiles forent.</i> |
| 11 I wish thy love and mine were <i>a-like</i> . | 11 <i>Utinam esset mihi pars aqua amoris tecum.</i> |
| 12 Figs in greatness <i>like</i> to pears. | 12 <i>Ficus pyris magnitudine amulæ</i> |
| 13 <i>Like</i> master <i>like</i> man. | 13 <i>Dignum patellâ operculum.</i> |
| 14 We are of <i>like</i> ages. | 14 <i>Ætate pares sumus.</i> |

15 Like

- 15 *Like* counsel.
- 16 Help in *like* manner with thy labour, as thou didst formerly with thy goods.
- 17 They do in *like* manner as if shipmen &c.
- 18 He speaks *like* his mother.
- 19 Oh that this grieved thee *like* as it did me.
- 20 Whom is he *like*, or whom doth he resemble?
- 21 *Like* will readily gather with *like*.
- 22 More *likely* to be true.
- 23 It hath a taste *like* salt.
- 24 I have not in *like* manner to do with Lucius as I had with you.
- 25 Yet there is a certain *likeness* between things that are diverse.
- 26 It is *like* wine in colour.
- 27 To requite or do *like* for *like*.
- 28 No man allows or *likes* of it.
- 29 That it be as *like* that as it may be.
- 30 Even as it *liked* my own phantasia.
- 31 A rose that *liketh* with the sight.
- 32 It is not *likely* to be true.
- 33 If one be better *liking* than another, they say she is a champion.
- 34 After I once said I loved her, then you began to *like* her.
- 15 *Compar consilium.*
- 16 *Pariter nunc operâ tuâ me adjuves, ac dudum re opitulata es.*
- 17 *Similiter faciunt, ut si nauta &c.*
- 18 *Matris vocem exprimit. Matrem voce refert.*
- 19 *Ut hoc tibi doleat in idem ut mihi dolet.*
- 20 *Cui similis est? Quem refert ore hominem? Quem facie representat?*
- 21 *Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur.*
- 22 *Ad similitudinem veritatis propensius.*
- 23 *Refert saporem salis.*
- 24 *Neq; mihi par ratio cum Lucio est ac tecum fuit.*
- 25 *Est tamen diversarum rerum quedam vicinitas.*
- 26 *Vini reddit colorem.*
- 27 *Vices rependere; par pari referre.*
- 28 *Nemini probatur.*
- 29 *Ut ad id quam maximè accedat.*
- 30 *Ut cunq; animo collubitam est meo.*
- 31 *Eblandita aspectu rosa.*
- 32 *Non est verisimile.*
- 33 *Siquis habitior paulò, pugilem esse aiunt.*
- 34 *Postquam me amare dixi, complacita est tibi, vel visa est tibi digna quam in uxorem duceres.*

Limit.

- I To appoint himself certain Li-
- I *Constituere sibi certos fines terminis*

- mits and bounds which one may not pass.
- 2 To *limit* ones dwelling place.
- 3 A *limitation* of time.
- Little.
- 1 You may bargain with him for a *Little* money.
- 2 If thou had offended never so *little*.
- 3 He had sold it, if there had been never so *little* stay before that money had been paid.
- 4 Why were they sold at so *little* a price?
- 5 To have a *little* knowledge.
- 6 *Little* bodies.
- 7 Very *little* hurt.
- 8 A *little* before.
- 9 To permit to have a very *little* water.
- 10 He delivered to the woman as *little* as he pleased or thought good.
- 11 We had in our Tusculanum as it were a *little* Rome, such a company there were there.
- 12 Within a *little* while.
- 13 To do a very *little* or sparingly.
- 14 *Little* or small fishes.
- 15 He was praised a *Little*.
- 16 She was content with a very *Little*.
- 17 Lend me your pen a *Little*.
- 18 Bees exercise great spirits in a *Little* body.
- 19 My stockings be too *Little* and strait.
- 20 To salt or powder meat a *Little*.
- minuſq; extra quos egredi non poſſis.*
- 2 *Circumſcribere locum habitandi alicui.*
- 3 *Præſinitio temporis. Curriculum.*
- 1 *Paciſci cum illo paululâ pecuniâ potes.*
- 2 *Si tantillum peccâſſes.*
- 3 *Vendidiſſes, ſi tantillum mora fuiſſet quo minus pecunia illa numeraretur.*
- 4 *Cur tantulo vanierint?*
- 5 *Leviter eruditus. Leviter attingere ſtudia.*
- 6 *Minuta corpora.*
- 7 *Leviſſimè laſus.*
- 8 *Aliquanto ante, vel exiguo peſt.*
- 9 *Parciſſimè facere poteſtatem aque.*
- 10 *Mulierî reddidit quantum viſum eſt ſibi.*
- 11 *Habuiſmus in Tuſculano quæſi puſillum Romam, tanta erat in his locis multitudo.*
- 12 *Intra temporis exiguum.*
- 13 *Parce & reſtrictè facere.*
- 14 *Minuti piſciculi.*
- 15 *Leviter aſperſus laudibus.*
- 16 *Paululo erat contenta.*
- 17 *Commoda mihi parumper penam tuam.*
- 18 *Pectore anguſto ingentes animas verſant apes.*
- 19 *Tibialia mea nimis anguſta ſunt, vel arta.*
- 20 *Salæ parco contingere carnem.*

- 21 To try and prove one by *Little* and *little*.
 22 A *Little* money.
 23 That grieveth me but a *Little*.
 24 This cap is too *Little* or too strait for my head.
 25 A *Little* and short hour.
 26 Whom I carried in my arms a very *Little* child.

Live.

- 1 To *Live* with milk and nothing else.
 2 To *Live* by begging.
 3 Without which a man cannot *Live*.
 4 To *Live* abroad in the air.
 5 She gets her *Living* by spinning and carding.
 6 To *Live* for ever.
 7 He gets his *living* by his bow.
 8 So long as he *liveth* out of his country.
 9 He hath *lived* an hundred years; or, he is an hundred years old.
 10 To grant one his *life*.
 11 This woman at first *lived* chastly and thriftily.
 12 To *live* after another.
 13 They *lived* killing, wilde beasts.
 14 People then *lived* in good peace and quiet.
 15 I pray God he may *live* long.
 16 To *live* in the woods.
 17 To shew himself *lively* and quick to do any thing.
 18 The while I shall *live* and breath.
 19 Even to my *lives* end.
 20 To *live* longer.

- 21 *Lenè ac fastidiosè probare aliquem.*
 22 *Pecunia modica.*
 23 *Ea res modicè me tangit.*
 24 *Hic pileus est minor quàm pro capite meo: est angustior mihi.*
 25 *Exigua & angusta hora.*
 26 *Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gèstavi meis.*

- 1 *Tolerare vitium lacte. Lacte vitare.*
 2 *Cibo mendicato pasci.*
 3 *Sine quibus vita degi non potest.*
 4 *Subditi vivere.*
 5 *Lanà ac telli vitium queritur. Tolerat vitam colo.*
 6 *Avo sempiterno frui.*
 7 *Alimenta arcu expedit.*
 8 *Usq; dum ille vitam illam incolit inopem carens patriâ.*
 9 *Centum annos confecit, complevit. Ad centesimum annum vitam produxit.*
 10 *Usuram lucis dare alicui.*
 11 *Primum hæc pudicè vitam ac parcè agebat.*
 12 *Superstitem esse vitæ alterius.*
 13 *Sibi vitam serino vitam propagabant.*
 14 *Otia mollia peragebant gentes. Degebant ætatem summâ tranquillitate.*
 15 *Quæso deos ut sit superstes.*
 16 *Trahere vitam in sylvis.*
 17 *Præbere se vegetum & alacrem ad aliquid faciendum.*
 18 *Dum spiritus hos veget artus.*
 19 *Usq; ad extremam spiritum.*
 20 *Ducere vitam longius.*

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21 To do and *live* as he saith.

22 Cyrus *lived* till he was seventy years of age.

23 His sight is *lively* and quick.

24 To behold *liveliness* in his look and quickness in his eyes.

Lodging.

1 A *Lodging* to receive strangers, or that any our friends or alliance may *lodge* in.

2 To entertain and give one meat and drink and *lodging*.

3 When at Athens I *lodged* at his house.

4 A place by the city was appointed where he should *lodge*.

5 To be very well *lodged*.

Lofty.

1 To hold his head up a-*loft*.

2 To use *lofty* words.

3 To speak *lofty*.

4 He hath a *lofty* mind.

5 A high and *lofty* style.

6 Of a *lofty* and noble courage.

7 *Loftiness* of stomach.

Long.

1 This mischief was *Long* of thee.

2 A man may rather break than straighten things *long* grown crooked.

3 How *long* have you been here?

4 Not very *long* since.

5 This custome is ancient or hath continued a *long* time.

6 To make one *long* for a thing.

7 I dispute too *long*.

21 *Aequalem ac parem verbis agere vitam.*

22 *Ad annum septuagesimum pervenit Cyrus.*

23 *Sensus videndi acerrimus.*

24 *Vigorem in vultu vimq; in oculis intuari.*

1 *Domus peregrinæ; seu necessitudinæ, aut amicitia conjunctis patens.*

2 *Recipere aliquem mensâ, lavæ, tello.*

3 *Quum Athenis apud eum diversarer.*

4 *Locûsq; ei publicus quo divertetur datus est.*

5 *Lautè diversari.*

1 *Conspicuum latè tollere verticem.*

2 *Magnificè loqui.*

3 *Elatè dicere.*

4 *Animus ipsi tumet. Elatior est animi.*

5 *Alta & exaggerata oratio.*

6 *Animo excelso magnificôq; vir.*

7 *Sublimitas animi, vel elatio animi.*

1 *Id facinus ex te ortum est.*

2 *Frangas citius quàm corrigas quæ in pravum induruerunt.*

3 *Quàm dudum huc venisti? Quo tempore huc venisti?*

4 *Non ita dudum.*

5 *Antiquitus duravit hic mos usq; ad nostra tempora.*

6 *Incitere desiderium. Spem trahere.*

7 *Atimium diù dispuo.*

- 8 It was *long* of you that I did it,
or you made me to do it.
- 9 You should so *long* bear untill
of himself he had neglected
those laws.
- 10 After whose death, and not
long after he travels into
France.
- 11 His hair hanging down *long*.
- 12 The *longer* he is absent, the
more I desire to have him.
- 13 The Trojans enjoy their *long*-
ed for haven.
- 14 Somewhat a *long* journey.
- 15 Not *long* after thou lesteft
me.
- 16 It is full four fingers *long*.
- 17 It is a *long* work, and of many
sorts.
- 18 They could endure it no *long*-
ger.
- 19 Wine with *long* keeping lo-
seth its strength.
- 20 A large place both *long* and
wide.
- 21 It hath been in use a *long*
time.
- 22 It was *long* of me, or I was the
cause it was not done.
- 23 To be very desirous or *long*
to do a thing.
- 24 His body is nine acres *long*.
- 25 The plow beam eight foot
long.
- 26 How *long* ago came our ma-
ster in?
- 27 Not *long* before.
- 28 A very *long* vine branch.
- 29 *Long* distances of time.
- 30 *Long* continuance causeth
grief.
- 8 *Tuo impulsu illud feci. Hoc ut
facerem me impulisti. Te impul-
sore id feci.*
- 9 *Ferres eatenus quod per se negli-
geres eas leges.*
- 10 *Quo mortuo, nec ita multo post
in Galliam proficiscitur.*
- 11 *Demissus per humeros erinis.*
- 12 *Quanto diutius est, magis cu-
pio tanto & magis desidero.*
- 13 *Arena optata potiuntur Troes.*
- 14 *Longulum iter.*
- 15 *Non multo post quam tu à me
discesseris.*
- 16 *Explet longitudine quatuor di-
gitos.*
- 17 *Latè fusu opus est & multi-
plex.*
- 18 *Sustinere ultra non possem.*
- 19 *Evanescit vetustate vinum.*
- 20 *Longè latèq; patens locus.*
- 21 *Vetustissimè in usu fuit.*
- 22 *In causa, vel in mora fui. Per
me stetit quo minus hoc fiat.*
- 23 *Desiderio incendi, ardere, fla-
grave.*
- 24 *Corpus porrigitur per novem
jugera.*
- 25 *Temo protensus in octo pedes.*
- 26 *Quamdiudum ingressus est pra-
ceptor?*
- 27 *Non ita pridem.*
- 28 *Flagellum vitis productissimum.*
- 29 *Longinquitas temporis.*
- 30 *Diuturnitas maximos luctus
vetustate tollit.* 31 I think

31 I think it fit you hide your self so long till this greeting be over.

32 He hath a long gown even to his feet.

33 All men know that if it had not been long of you I had been of the upper form.

34 This opinion hath been long in mens minds.

35 Very long horns.

Look.

1 To Look on a thing with hope and purpose to have it.

2 He cast an angry look on thee.

3 A bashful, cast-down look.

4 Looking now on one, now on another.

5 To look or behold h's money.

6 How is it you look so sadly to day?

7 To look stedfastly on the sun.

8 He tarrieth looking for you at the door.

9 To look about hither and thither.

10 This hapned unto him unlooked for.

11 The King and people looking on.

12 Thy very looks shew thee malicious.

13 His looks made men believe his judgement.

14 Look not back or behind thee.

15 He looked aside to the walls.

16 A boy worth looking on.

17 To tarry looking for one till midnight.

31 Tibi censeo tantisper latendum ibidem, dum effervescit gratulatio hac.

32 Habet togam ad pedes imos demissam. Talari togâ est indutus.

33 Nemo est qui nescias, quo minus essem primæ classis per te factum esse.

34 Inveteravit hac opinio animis hominum.

35 Cornua pralonga.

1 Defigere oculos spe & mente in rem aliquam.

2 Iratos in te defixit oculos.

3 Vultus pudore dejectus.

4 Alternò vultu hunc & illum aspiciens.

5 Contemplari nummos in arca.

6 Quid accidit ut hodie vultu sitis adeò mæsto?

7 Immobiles oculis contueri solem. Figere obtutum. Defigere lumina.

8 Te ad januam expectat. Ad fores te operitur. Præ foribus te præstolatur.

9 Acies oculorum huc atq; illuc circumferre.

10 Hoc illi improvissum ac inopinatum accidit.

11 Inspectante rege atq; populo.

12 Ol. ut illa supercilia malitiam.

13 Aspectus fecit fidem iudicii.

14 Ne respicias post tergum.

15 Oculos ad mœnia torfit.

16 Facie spectabilis puer.

17 Ad mediam usq; noctem expectare aliquem.

18 Look

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| 18 Look back towards him as un-
seen. | 18 <i>Quasi de improvviso respice ad
illum.</i> |
| 19 All mens eyes are cast or look
on thee. | 19 <i>Conjecti omnium in te oculi.</i> |
| 20 They look out of the houses
and windows. | 20 <i>Ex tellis fenestrisq; prospectant.</i> |
| 21 Look this way on me. | 21 <i>Huc ad me specta.</i> |
| 22 To Look awry. | 22 <i>Transversa tueri.</i> |
| 23 To Look angrily on one. | 23 <i>Iratus aliquem intueri.</i> |
| 24 To be spitefully Looked on
by all. | 24 <i>Conspici infestis oculis omnium.</i> |
| 25 If it hapned otherwise than I
Looked for, it behoves you to
pardon it. | 25 <i>Tuum est, si quid præter spema-
venit mihi, ignorare.</i> |
| 26 To Look round about on eve-
ry side. | 26 <i>Collustrare & perlustrare om-
nia oculis.</i> |
| 27 A manly Look. | 27 <i>Aspectus planè virilis.</i> |
| 28 To Look about fiercely. | 28 <i>Aspectu rabido circumspectare.</i> |
| 29 To Look down from the
mountain to the valleys. | 29 <i>De vertice montis despicere in
valles.</i> |
| 30 To Look up towards heaven. | 30 <i>Sufficere; attollere oculos in
cælum.</i> |
| 31 To come to the land they
Looked not for. | 31 <i>Insuperatâ tellure posiri.</i> |
- Loose.
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| 1 To Loose or untie a knot. | 1 <i>Nodum expedire; solvere; dis-
solvere.</i> |
| 2 They Loose the knots with
their hand. | 2 <i>Resolvunt illi nodos manu.</i> |
| 3 To lay the bridle Loose. | 3 <i>Habenas laxas dare, vel remit-
tere.</i> |
| 4 The horse nails are Loose. | 4 <i>Equi clavi vacillant.</i> |
| 5 His hairs not cut lay Loose on
his neck. | 5 <i>Crines intonsi longâ cervice flue-
bant.</i> |
| 6 The Loosening of the teeth. | 6 <i>Labefactio dentium.</i> |
| 7 Loose garments. | 7 <i>Amictus fluxus, fluitans, dif-
fluens.</i> |
| 8 Having her garments Loose: | 8 <i>Recinctas vestes induta.</i> |
| 9 To Loose the belly. | 9 <i>Alvum ctere, emollire, purgare.</i> |
| 10 To Lose his suit, action, plea. | 10 <i>Excidere formulâ. Litem per-
dere.</i> |
| 11 To Lose time in vain. | 11 <i>Frustra tempus conterere.</i> |
| 12 To Lose his wit. | 12 <i>Adante totâ deficere.</i> |

- 13 Works unadvisedly done
make men Lose their charges.
- 14 To Lose his credit.
- 15 To Lose his honour.
- 16 To Lose his life for it.
- 17 I can sell it as good cheap as
another, but I will not Lose by
it.
- 18 To Lose the use of his tongue.
- 19 My master I hear hath Lost
his wife.
- 20 I will take care you have no
Loss.
- 21 Lost of good name.
- 22 See no paper be Lost.
- 23 All my goods are Lost, I am
stript of all my fortunes.
- 24 I have Lost all.
- 25 He hath Lost father and mo-
ther.
- 26 Our hope is Lost.
- 27 The memory of that thing is
Lost.
- 28 If you think no pleasure you
have done me shall be Lost.
- 29 Our labours are Lost.
- 30 He hath Lost his credit.
- 31 The action is Lost.
- 32 He hath Lost one of his eyes.
- 33 The labour of the year is Lost.
- 34 The wine hath Lost its taste.
- 35 It is done without his Loss.
- Loth.
- 1 It Lotheth me to speak with
him.
- 2 I esteem nothing so little but I
would be Loth to lose it.
- 3 Loth to give judgement.
- 4 To make one Loth a thing.
- 13 Imprudentem facta opera fru-
strantur expensas.
- 14 Labefactare fidem suam.
- 15 Naufragium gloria facere.
- 16 Pœnas capitis dare. Capite plecti.
- 17 Ego possum tantulo tibi ven-
dere quantulo alius, sed nolo dam-
num facere.
- 18 Deperdere usum linguæ.
- 19 Herus, quantum audio, uxore
excidit.
- 20 Ne quid detrimento fiat, dabi-
tur à me opera.
- 21 Dispendium fame.
- 22 Vide nequa scheda depercat.
- 23 Naufragium, vel jacturam feci
rei familiaris.
- 24 Exiit me bonis omnibus for-
tuna. Bonis meis exutus, orbä-
tus, nudatus sum.
- 25 Orbis est utroq; parente.
- 26 Occidit spes nostra.
- 27 Cecidit illius rei memoria.
- 28 Si nullum officium tuum apud
me intermoriturum existimas.
- 29 Labores disperiunt.
- 30 Hujus labefacta est fides. Con-
cidit fides.
- 31 Intercidit actio.
- 32 Aliero lumine orbis; & misit
oculum.
- 33 Labor irritus anni perit.
- 34 Vini sapor deperiit.
- 35 Sine suo dispendio factum est.
- 1 Me cum hoc ipso distadet loqui.
- 2 Nihil tam parvi est quin me id
perdere pigeat.
- 3 Fastidiosè judicare.
- 4 Fastidium alicui movet, affert.

- 5 I *Loth* their unconstancy.
 6 To have a *Lothing* stomach.
 7 A man of a nice and *Lothing* stomach.

Love.

- 1 You shall see it for your *Love*.
 2 Every man *Loves* himself best.
 3 To make a man in *Love* with wisdom.
 4 These things are very *Lovely* to me.
 5 To *love* singularly.
 6 That *Loves* to be in the woods.
 7 I was in *Love* with another.

- 8 To *Love* all alike.
 9 To *Love* one exceedingly.

- 10 We *Love* our parents, children, neighbours, friends, but the *Love* to our country is dearer.

Low.

- 1 A *Low* voice.
 2 All things high or *low*.
 3 A *low* kind of speaking.
 4 A maid having *low* shoulders.
 5 Humble and *low* entreaties.
 6 The eye-brow *low* to the chin.
 7 Calamity brought him *low*.
 8 To answer very *lowly*.

Luck

- 1 That was good *Luck* or it happened well.
 2 The Owle brings ill *luck* to men.

- 5 *Pertasum est* levitatis.
 6 *Fastidienti esse stomacho.*
 7 *Fastidii delicatissimi hominis.*

- 1 *Spektandum proferam; Gratie spectare licet.*
 2 *Omnes sibi melius vellent quam alteri.*
 3 *Excitare amores alicui sapientia.*
 4 *Hæ res mihi in animo, in medullis, in intimis sensibus sunt.*
 5 *Unice diligere aliquem; in sinu gestare.*
 6 *Nemorum studiosus.*
 7 *Habebam alibi animum amoris deditum; alio etiam occupatum amore, irretitum.*
 8 *Diligere omnes ex æquo.*
 9 *Deperire aliquem. Perditæ amare. Pectore intimo urgi.*
 10 *Chari sunt parentes, chari liberi, propinqui, familiares, sed omnes omnium charitates patria complexa est.*

- 1 *Vox depressa.*
 2 *Omnia supera infera.*
 3 *Remissus dicendi genus.*
 4 *Humeris demissis virgo.*
 5 *Humiles ac supplices preces.*
 6 *Depressum ad mentum supercilium.*
 7 *Affixis hanc calamitas.*
 8 *Suppliciter demissæque respondere.*

- 1 *O quam venuste, quam opportunè cecidis! Quam bellè id accidit! O quam bene se habet!*
 2 *Dirum omen mortalibus hanc.*

- 3 A prosperous and *lucky* day.
 4 God give good *luck*, or prosper thy journey.
 5 He hath good *luck* that hath gotten so good a Master.

Lust.

- 1 There is nothing there to be *Lusted* for.
 2 *Lust* decayeth in him.
 3 To *lust* after forbidden meats.
 4 To have a great *lust* to be gone.
 5 To satisfy *lust*.
 6 Women with child *lust* and long after meats uneatable.
 7 To stir up *lust*.
 8 His courage waxed *lusty*.
 9 *Lusty* age.
 10 To have *lusty* strong bodies.
 11 The *lustiest* and busiest time to husband men.
 12 It is well that you are come safe and *lusty*.
 13 *Lusty* courage in war.
 14 But if we have the *Lustiness* of youth in us, let us horse.

Lute.

- 1 The sweet tune of the gilded *Lute*.
 2 To teach one to play on the *Lute*.
 3 A trim player on the *Lute*.
 4 To wrest, and let down the *Lute* strings.

- 3 *faustum & felicem hunc diem!*
 4 *Dens tibi secundet hoc iter.*

5 *Præclare cum illo actum est, quoddam bonum præceptorem natum est. Felix est tanto præceptore. Felicissimus cui doctor ex animi sententia contigerit.*

- 1 *Nihil ibi quod nobis esuriatur erit.*
 2 *Languescit illi cupido.*
 3 *Ciborum ventitorum fames.*
 4 *Pedes pruriunt ardētq; in sagam.*
 5 *Explere cupiditatem.*
 6 *Prægnantes fœmina nunc hoc, nunc illud appetunt, & absurdissima quæq; edulia sepe.*
 7 *Concitare, vel exstimulare venærem.*
 8 *Virtus excaluit.*
 9 *Integra ætas.*
 10 *Vigere corporibus.*
 11 *Intervallum temporis vegetissimum agricolis.*
 12 *Bene factum est te advenisse saluum atq; validum.*
 13 *Virtus vivida in bello.*
 14 *Quin si vigor juvenæ nobis inest, conscendamus equos.*

- 1 *Dulcis strepitus aurea restudini.*
 2 *Docere aliquem fidibus.*
 3 *Bellus arte lyra.*
 4 *Chelyn intendere & laxare.*

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Many.

1 **T**he Maintaining of nature.
2 By his authority to maintain the name of the city.

3 No maintainer of the common safety.

4 To maintain anothers right.

5 To maintain their good reputation.

6 With his revenue to maintain an army.

7 His house is a shop, common inne, or a maintainer of all wickedness, and a nurse of seditious persons.

8 I was earnest to deny the deed, he to maintain it.

9 Peace maintaineth husbandry.

10 The life of creatures is maintained with three things, meat, drink, and breath.

11 The fire is maintained by wind.

12 These things maintain profit and reputation.

13 To maintain a false lie against a truth.

14 I maintained him with friendly pleasures as if he had been my brother.

15 To maintain common friendship and society of mankind.

16 Love is maintained and nourished by wealth.

17 These are the maintainers of care.

1 **C**onservatio natura.
2 Civitatis nomen suū auctoritate sustinere.

3 Desertor communis salutis.

4 Patrocinari cause alicujus.

5 Vindicare se ex estimatione hominum.

6 Tolerare suā pecuniā milites.

7 Officina nequitiae, diversorium flagitiorum omnium, domus ejus, & seditiosorum nutricula.

8 Ego illud sedulo negabam ille insistebat facto.

9 Pax Cererem nutrit.

10 Tribus rebus animantium vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu.

11 Vento nutritur ignis.

12 Hec utilitatem & gratiam retinent.

13 Stare à mendacio contra verum.

14 Officiis juxta ac si frater meus esset illum sustentavi.

15 Colere, tueri, conservare communem conciliationem & conciliationem humani generis.

16 Divitiis alitur amor.

17 Hec fomenta sunt curarum.

Maister.

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| 1 Maister of the Artillery. | 1 <i>Præfæctus machinarum.</i> |
| 2 He can maister or bridle his own tongue. | 2 <i>Potest temperare lingua sua.</i> |
| 3 To maister or keep under his lusts. | 3 <i>Dominari cupiditati sua.</i> |
| 4 To restrain or maister the peoples rage. | 4 <i>Compescere tumentes populos.</i> |
| 5 To maister or bridle himself. | 5 <i>Comprimere, vel reprimere seipsum.</i> |
| 6 To repreſs and maister bold hardineſs. | 6 <i>Contundere & frangere audaciam.</i> |
| 7 While I may rule my ſelf, or be mine own maister. | 7 <i>Dum liber, dum mei potens ſim, mei compos, mei juris.</i> |

Make.

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| 1 To Make or frame a ſhip. | 1 <i>Compingere navim.</i> |
| 2 I muſt make ſome ſubtle ſhift. | 2 <i>Communiſcenda eſt aliqua fallacia.</i> |
| 3 To make accounts. | 3 <i>Rationes reddere.</i> |
| 4 To make water. | 4 <i>Urinam reddere.</i> |
| 5 To make friendſhip. | 5 <i>Amicitias conjungere.</i> |
| 6 To make debate. | 6 <i>Concitare lites.</i> |
| 7 A maker of images. | 7 <i>Artifex ſtatuarum.</i> |
| 8 After he ſaw the Roman navy to make after him. | 8 <i>Postquam tendere ad ſe Romanæ naues vidit.</i> |
| 9 To make or frame a law. | 9 <i>Legem edicere, condere, ſancire.</i> |
| 10 To make or write verſes. | 10 <i>Carmen condere, pangere, contexere.</i> |
| 11 Fetch ſome wood to make a fire. | 11 <i>Adfer ligna exſtruendo foco.</i> |
| 12 The ſpringing water makes him thirſt. | 12 <i>Salient unda ſitim incitat.</i> |
| 13 I will make as if I knew not. | 13 <i>Simulabo quaſi non noverim.</i> |
| 14 To make one blind. | 14 <i>Cacitatem inferre.</i> |
| 15 To make careful. | 15 <i>Afficere curâ.</i> |
| 16 To make very much of one. | 16 <i>In deliciis habere; alicui indulgere.</i> |
| 17 To make one aſhamed. | 17 <i>Incutere pudorem alicui.</i> |
| 18 To make beds. | 18 <i>Sternere lectos.</i> |
| 19 Old age makes wrinkles. | 19 <i>Senectus inducit rugas.</i> |
| 20 What make you there, or what have you to do there? | 20 <i>Quid iſtibi tibi eſt rei, vel negotii?</i> |

- 21 The *Maker* or Creator of the world.
 22 The *making* of a Chronicle.
 23 To *make* money of any thing.
 24 A *maker* of warlike instruments.
 25 To *make* the fire that is out burn again.
 26 To *make* strings sound.
 27 To *make* a bulwark or caw-sie.
 28 He *made* agreement between thee and me.
 29 To *make* one break his promise.
 30 To *make* one to weep.
 31 To erect, *make* a tomb.
 32 To *make* one better.
 33 To *make* an obligation.
 34 What stirs he raises or *makes*.
 35 They *make* waies with turfs and hurdles.
 36 Thou wilt *make* me mad, man.
 37 Nature cannot *make* things dislike to it self.
 38 To *make* a noise.
 39 To *make* remembred for ever.
 40 To *make* or cause laughter.
 41 To *make* up the sum.
 42 To *make* a great feast.
 43 They *make* hurdles of oaken twigs.
 44 To *make* war.
 45 To *make* a sword.
 46 Birds *make* themselves nests.
 47 You cannot *make* them believe you.
- 21 Conditor, creator mundi. Omnium rerum sator, seminator.
 22 Annalium confectio.
 23 Pecuniam ex aliqua re conficere.
 24 Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum.
 25 Ignem sopitos vel extinctos suscitare, vel accendere.
 26 Nervorum elicere sonos.
 27 Aggerem construere.
 28 Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum.
 29 Abducere quempiam à fide.
 30 Flatus, vel lachrymas ciere.
 31 Tumulum statuere.
 32 Meliorem aliquem reddere.
 33 Syngraphum conscribere.
 34 Quantas tragœdias excitat.
 35 Aggere & cratibus aditus expediunt.
 36 Tu homo me adiges ad insaniam.
 37 Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest.
 38 Strepitum edere; Sonitum præbere.
 39 Memoriam immortalem reddere.
 40 Movere & concitare risum.
 41 Summam complere.
 42 Celebrare convivium.
 43 Querno vimine texunt crates.
 44 Bellum gerere.
 45 Fabricare gladium.
 46 Cubilia sibi nidusq; construunt, vel fingunt aves.
 47 Non adducentur ut fidem habeant tibi.

48, 49 Whatsoever promise you
make, I will stand to it, and
make it good.

50 To make hens nests.

51 To make a pen.

52 They make as if they under-
stand, and do not.

53 To make an oration after o-
ther mens judgements.

54 Truce made with the enemy.

55 To polish or correct verses ill
made.

56 That some end of the con-
troverſie might be made.

57 You made me do it, or it was
long of you.

58 A made or counterſeit co-
lour.

59 Hedges to be made.

60 Friendship ill made holds not
long.

61 I cannot well expreſs what
paſtime thou haſt made us.

62 Buildings made about the
wall.

63 A way made by Hercules la-
bour.

64 He made me do this through
fair promiſes.

65 A making of oyntments.

66 The making of man well con-
ſidered.

Man.

1 The good Man or woman of
the houſe.

2 How many men children kil-
led by his command as ſoon as
born.

3 A mans natural countrey.

4 A manly hearted man.

5 The rumour went from man
to man.

48, 49 Quamcumque ei fidem dedi-
ſti, ego præſtabo.

50 Conſternere cubilia gallinarum.

51 Pennam acutere, vel aptare ma-
nui.

52 Faciunt intelligendo ut nihil in-
telligant.

53 Componere orationem ad alio-
rum judicia.

54 Paſſa cum hoſte inducia.

55 Male tormatos incudi reddere
verſus.

56 Ut finis aliquando controverſia
conſtitueretur.

57 Tuo impulſu, vel te auctore faci.
Coegisti me hoc facere.

58 Fiſtitius color.

59 Sepes texenda.

60 Male ſarta gratia nec quic-
quam coit.

61 Non poſſum ſatis narrare quos
ludos præbueris.

62 Circumjeſta muris adificia.

63 Via ſtruſta labore Herculeo.

64 Promiſſis ejus ad hanc rem ad-
ductus ſum. Pollicitis ſuis ad
hoc me adegit.

65 Compoſitio unguentorum.

66 Fabricatio hominis proſpecta.

1 Paterfamilias, materfamilias.

2 Quam multi partus mares, præ-
repti in ipſo limine & ingreſſu
vita.

3 Natale ſolum.

4 Virilis animus.

5 Rumor viritum percrebuit.

6 To

6 To be his own *man*; at his own liberty.

Many.

1 He made partitions on the banks I know not of how *many* acres apiece.

2 Even in as *many* words as the Stoicks.

3 I advise you gather together as *many* souldiers as you can.

4 There are very *many* good men, who &c.

5 There came very *many* Merchants to this judgement.

6 We see very *many* men to err exceedingly and mistake.

7 All, so *many* as ever you be.

8 To have one finger too *many*.

Manifest.

1 Things which are made very *manifest*, are called notable.

2 It is *manifestly* false.

3 It shall be made as *manifest* as may be.

4 The matter is *manifest* and clear.

5 The state of his safeguard is *manifest* and certain.

6 The guile or fraud is made *manifest*.

Manner.

1 A very painfull *manner* of life.

2 After the *manner* of our ancestors.

3 They refer all to pleasure after the *manner* of beasts.

4 'Tis a point of good *manners* and nurture to salute those you meet.

5 In a civil and well *manner's* Common-wealth.

6 *Paris sui esse.*

1 *Partes facit in ripa nescio quot-
norum jugerum.*

2 *Totidem verbis quot Stoici.*

3 *Vos hortor quodcumq; militum
contrahere, poteritis, contraha-
tis.*

4 *Sunt permulti optimi viri, qui
&c.*

5 *Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc
judicium mercatores.*

6 *Quamplurimos homines gravi-
ter errare conspiciamus.*

7 *Quotquot estis omnes.*

8 *Uno digito redundare.*

1 *Insignia in unaquaq; re dicun-
tur quæ maximè conspicua sunt.*

2 *Apertè falsum est.*

3 *Erit vobis luce clarius.*

4 *Palàm est negotium & liquidum.*

5 *Explicata & explorata est ratio
salutis sue.*

6 *Fraus detecta est.*

1 *Laberiosissima vita ratio.*

2 *Mores institutóq; majorum.*

3 *Pecudum ritu ad voluptatem om-
nia referunt.*

4 *Urbanitatis est salutare obviæ.*

5 *In bene morata republica.*

6 She is a *mannerly* maid and well nurtured.

7 He used her in a *manner* as his wife.

8 There is but one *manner* and fashion.

Barre.

1 Why *Marre* you or corrupt our young man?

2 We are *marred*, or the worse for too much liberty.

3 To *marre* or corrupt the taste.

4 Peter hath *marred*, corrupted, and made your brother naught.

5 To be corrupted or *marred* with laziness.

Barry.

1 A maid *Marriageable*.

2 If you will *marry* well, marry your match.

3 To violate or break the *marriage* bond.

4 Solemnities in *marriage*.

5 *Marriage* gifts.

6 The *marriage* day.

7 *Marriage* chastly and purely kept.

8 Unlawful *marriages*.

9 Shall she be *married* to Pamphilus to day?

Dark.

1 To attain to the *Mark* by race.

2 All men look and *mark* diligently what you will do.

3 To *mark* cattel.

4 He was wont to warn the peo-

6 *Urbana* quidem puella & bene morata. Bellissimis moribus prædita, imbuta, educata, instituta.

7 Prope eam ut pro uxore habuit.

8 *Unus* modus atq; una ratio est.

1 Cur perdis nobis adolescentem?

2 Licentiâ deteriores sumus, indulgentiâ nimîâ depravati.

3 Infuscare saporem.

4 Petrus fratris mores corruptit, fratrem depravavit, pellexit ad malam frugem, abduxit ad nequitiam.

5 Marcescere desidîâ & otio.

1 Virgo nubilis; matura, tempestiva viro. Annis nubilibus maturavit puella.

2 Siqua voles aptè nubere, nube pari.

3 Fœdus conjugale violare.

4 Ceremonia in ducendis uxoribus.

5 Nuptialia dona.

6 Nuptialis dies.

7 Illibata fœdera tori.

8 Illicita & præter jus fûsq; contracta nuptia.

9 Daturne illa hodiè nuptum Pamphilo?

1 Optatam cursu contingere motam.

2 Oculi & aures omnium te speculantur atq; custodiunt.

3 Signum imprimere pecori.

4 Solebat populum monere cum lex ple

ple when the Law was read, to mark or attend the first verse or sentence.

5 His commendation *marked* with chalk.

6 Long observation in *marking* things first invented art.

7 To *mark* ones beck.

8 I pray you *mark* well what they blame us for.

9 Marks of mischief and tokens of murder.

10 They *mark* or consider things evident.

11 To set a *mark* upon a thing.

12 To *mark* with chalk the feet of saleable slaves and bondmen.

13 My master commanded me to set all business aside, and to *mark* Pamphilus this day.

14 The *mark* or print of a swelling.

15 By what *mark* or tokens do you know this is your book?

16 To pursue one by his *marks* or tokens.

17 To distinguish by letters or *marks*.

18 They set *marks* or names on their cattell with hot irons.

19 Spaces or pauses pointed and *marked*.

20 The observing and *marking* of things natural did first invent art.

Match.

1 A *Match*, like, equal, of like age.

2 An unequal *match*.

3 They were not able to *match* with our army.

4 To *match* or do as well as another.

aliqua recitaretur, primum verbum attendere.

5 *Laudatio ejus consignata creta.*

6 *Diuturna observatio in notandis rebus fecit artem.*

7 *Nutum alicujus observare.*

8 *Quam rem vitio dent, quasse animum advertire.*

9 *Nota scelerum & indicia patriciorum.*

10 *Intendunt in ea qua perspicua sunt.*

11 *Apponere notam alicui rei.*

12 *Denotare creta pedes vernalium mancipiorum & vitulorum.*

13 *Hervus me relinquit rebus omnibus jussit Pamphilum hodie observare.*

14 *Tumoris visigium.*

15 *Quibus signis agnoscis hunc esse librum tuum?*

16 *Persequi aliquem visigiis ipsius.*

17 *Per literas, vel formas distinguere.*

18 *Notas & nomina inurunt vitulis.*

19 *Distincta & interpancta intervallo.*

20 *Notatio naturae & animadversio primo peperit artem.*

1 *Coaqualis, similis aetate, formae, aetate.*

2 *Iniqua certatio.*

3 *Pares esse nostro exercitui non poterunt.*

4 *Aequiparare aliquem.*

5 To

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| 6 To <i>match</i> with his better. | 5 <i>Dispar certamen inire.</i> |
| 6 To <i>match</i> or be as victorious as Hercules. | 6 <i>Herculem aquare palmâ.</i> |
| 7 To <i>match</i> in a marriage. | 7 <i>Locare alicui nuptum.</i> |
| 8 <i>Matches</i> to kindle fire. | 8 <i>Affula tenues sulphurata.</i> |
| 9 A <i>match</i> made of brimstone. | 9 <i>Sulphuratum ramentum.</i> |
| Matter. | |
| 1 Hereon consists the whole <i>matter</i> of the thing. | 1 <i>In ed cardo rei vertitur.</i> |
| 2 Even that makes a great <i>matter</i> . | 2 <i>Refert magnopere id ipsum. illud plurimum refert.</i> |
| 3 It maketh not much <i>matter</i> . | 3 <i>Parvi, vel parum refert id.</i> |
| 4 Astouching my praise it <i>matters</i> not much whether done or not. | 4 <i>Equidem ad laudem nostram non video multum interesse.</i> |
| 5 I have no <i>matter</i> or argument to write on. | 5 <i>Argumentum ad scribendum deest.</i> |
| 6 That makes no <i>matter</i> to you whether they shall do it or no. | 6 <i>Id tuâ refert nihil, utrum illi fecerint; vel nihil ad te.</i> |
| 7 Neither doth it make any <i>matter</i> to the learner by what names a thing is called. | 7 <i>Nec interest discentium quibus quidq; nominibus appelletur.</i> |
| 8 Thou hast undertaken a hard <i>matter</i> or charge. | 8 <i>Provinciam cepisti duram & arduam.</i> |
| 9 It maketh no <i>matter</i> or is all one. | 9 <i>Nihil refert, vel interest. Susq; deq; habeo.</i> |
| 10 Whether the birds be fed or not it <i>matters</i> not. | 10 <i>Aves pascantur necnè, quid refert?</i> |
| 11 So great a <i>matter</i> it is to use or accustom from their youth. | 11 <i>Adeo à teneris consuescere multum est.</i> |
| 12 What is the <i>matter</i> ? | 12 <i>Quid rei est?</i> |
| 13 It maketh much to the <i>matter</i> at what time this letter was delivered to you. | 13 <i>Permagni interest quo tempore hæc epistola tibi reddita sit.</i> |
| 14 I think it is much to the <i>matter</i> . | 14 <i>Illud permagni referre arbitror.</i> |
| 15 The reason and variation of times is a <i>matter</i> of moment in the Common-wealth. | 15 <i>Permagni momenti est in republica ratio & inclinatio temporum.</i> |
| Mean. | |
| 1 Poor and <i>Mean</i> apparel. | 1 <i>Amicus plebius.</i> |
| 2 The <i>Mean</i> , Treble, Base. | 2 <i>Sonus medius, summus, imus.</i> |

- 3 By that *mean* thou shalt understand my sons life and my advice.
- 4 Virtue is as a *mean* between two extreme vices.
- 5 I perceive or understand your *meaning*.
- 6 *Meanly*, meetly well; *Meanly* or simply learned.
- 7 What *meanest* thou by so saying?
- 8 To encrease his substance by honest *means*.
- 9 What *mean* you by this?
- Measure.
- 1 To *measure* the business by time.
- 2 He *measures* the length of his causes by breath, not by art.
- 3 Profit must be *measured* by honesty.
- 4 To *measure* the work according to his strength.
- 5 The Taylour hath taken *measure* of me to make a Gown.
- 6 To love one beyond *measure*.
- 7 To *measure* all good by his profits.
- 8 He is angry without all *measure*.
- 9 Having *measured* the height of the wall.
- 10 Reason useth her own weights and *measures*.
- Eat.
- 1 Many dishes of *meat* were remaining at that supper.
- 2 Go to, I will dress or make ready a fine dish of *meat* for thy father.
- 3 *Ex pacto & gnati vitam, & consilium meum cognosces.*
- 4 *Virtus est medium vitiorum utriusque reductum.*
- 5 *Temo i, intelligo. Capio.*
- 6 *Mediocriter, modicè, moderatè. Mediocriter doctus; leviter eruditus.*
- 7 *Quid isthuc verbi est? Quorsum isthuc?*
- 8 *Augere rem bonis & honestis rationibus.*
- 9 *Quid hoc sibi vult?*
- 1 *Commisceri cum tempore negotium.*
- 2 *Et id quod dicit, spiritu non arte determinat.*
- 3 *Honestate dirigenda est utilitas.*
- 4 *Ad vires suas omne opus exigere.*
- 5 *Sartor mihi togam mensus est. Mensus est mihi formam corporis mei, ut mihi togam faciat.*
- 6 *Effuse aliquem diligere, perditè amare.*
- 7 *Metiri summum bonum suis commodis.*
- 8 *Irarum omnes effundis habenas.*
- 9 *Altitudinem muri permensus.*
- 10 *Ponderibus modulisque suis utitur ratio.*
- 1 *Multaque de magna superessena fercula cæna.*
- 2 *Agendum, ego parabo cupidiam patri tuo.*

3 Vessels wherein *meat* is served.

4 To sit down at *meat*.

5 *Meat*, drink, and cloth.

6 White *meats*.

7 Broken *meats*.

Meddle.

1 To *Meddle* no more with, or leave off a business.

2 I *muddle* not with that matter.

3 I will not *meddle* at all in the matter.

4 Let Carpenters *middle* with their own tools.

5 Rhetorick *meddles* with all kind of matters.

6 He commanded that they *meddle* not with an unarmed man.

7 To *meddle* or have to do with another mans wife.

8 *Meddle* so with thine own matters, that you make me not a doer.

Meet.

1 I was to give the letters to him which did first *Meet* me.

2 A kind of learning *meet* or convenient for these times.

3 An hour for such narrations most *meet*, fit or convenient.

4 You *meet* me in a good season.

5 A matter *meet* to be questioned.

6 To *meet* in some place.

7 If I shall *meet* with thee in this street.

8 The clashing or *meeting* of ih planets.

9 *Meet* to be a Governour.

10 That all things are mitigated

3 *Escharia vasa.*

4 *Accumbere epulis.*

5 *Victus & vestitus. Vel, cultus & victus.*

6 *Lactaria, vel lactinia.*

7 *Fragmenta, analesta.*

1 *Negotio, vel de negotiis desistere.*

2 *Mihi isthic nec feritur nec metitur.*

3 *Me nihil interponam, vel admiscebo.*

4 *Fabri tractant fabrilis.*

5 *Versatur circa res omnes Rhetorice.*

6 *Ut ab inermi abstineatur edicere iussit.*

7 *Rem habere cum uxore aliena, Subagitare.*

8 *Ita tu isthac tua misceto, ne me admisceas.*

1 *Literas eram daturus ei qui mihi primus obvenisset.*

2 *Consentaneum his temporibus literarum genus.*

3 *Hora narrationibus tempestiva, opportuna, dextra, accommoda.*

4 *Opportunè te mihi obtulisti obviam.*

5 *Res idonea de qua quaratur.*

6 *Loco aliqua congregi.*

7 *Si in platea hac te offendero.*

8 *Occursus malefactorum syderum.*

9 *Dignus qui aliquando imperet.*

10 *Aspectu congressusq; aliquorum*
with

with the sight only, or *meeting* with certain persons.

11 The army was discomfited at the first *meeting* and joyning in battail.

12 I will set a mark on thee, lest any man *meeting* thee by chance shall kill thee.

13 Davus, I was coming to *meet* thee.

14 I wrote unto him that he should *meet* me at Heraclea.

15 See that your letters with speed may *meet* me on the way.

16 It is not *meet* that such a man as you are, should not be able to do that which you command another to do.

17 It is *meet* that you pardon these men.

18 It was more *meet* that I gave you a supper coming to me.

19 Labour and pains un-*meet* for our age.

20 It was done in a great *meeting* and concourse of men.

Melt.

1 *Melting* of lead.

2 Water *melted*.

3 Snuff the candle, you let it all *melt* away.

4 The ice is *melted* by the sun, which was frozen.

5 The drops are icelings *melted* by the suns heat.

Memory.

1 To keep a thing in *Memory*.

2 To leave a perpetual *memorial* to posterity.

3 To keep one in *memory* or vindicate from oblivion.

4 To put the bruit of a thing ill done out of *memory*.

inter se omnia placari.

11 *Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies.*

12 *Apponam tibi notam, ne si quis incidetis tu te perimat te.*

13 *Ego obviam conabar tibi Dave.*

14 *Scripsi ad eum ut mihi Heraclea occurreret.*

15 *Fac ut mihi tua litera volent obviam.*

16 *Est alienum viro tanto ut tu es, quod alteri praeceperis, id ipsum facere non posse.*

17 *Igitro scire his te convenit.*

18 *Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cenam advenientibus.*

19 *Alienus ab aetate nostra labor.*

20 *In maxima populi frequentia id factum erat.*

1 *Liquidum plumbum.*

2 *Aqua liquefacta.*

3 *Emunge candelam, totam finis liquefieri.*

4 *Sole remollescit qua frigore constitit unda.*

5 *Gutta liquata solis ardore.*

1 *Infigere aliquid memoria.*

2 *Statuere aeternum monumentum posteris.*

3 *Ab injuria oblivionis aliquid asserere.*

4 *Etiam rei male gesta obliterare.*

5 It

5 It is out of my memory.

Mercy.

1 That the Judges cannot have Mercy on one.

2 To fly or appeal to ones mercy.

3 I pray you pity or have mercy on him.

4 Be favourable or mercifull to me.

Merry.

1 With a Merry and cheerfull countenance.

2 To make one merry and pleasant.

3 A merry beginning; and a sad ending.

4 You must talk with me more merrily and cheerfully.

5 To mix merry and sad things together.

6 A pleasant and merry countenance.

7 A merry prank.

8 Merry conceits.

Mervail.

1 Such a mervail and pity of the man came on the men.

2 I am mervailously glad.

3 To love mervailously.

4 To mervail at one in any thing.

5 Mervailously; wonderfully.

Mind.

1 I Mind this matter, or it is still before mine eyes.

2 I desire to know their mind concerning their letter to Cæsar.

3 Thou hast not minded us, or we are forgotten.

4 It was done against Pamphilus his mind.

5 Excidit memoria, vel è memoria.

1 Præclusos esse alicui aditus misericordie iudicum.

2 Confugere ad clementiam alicuius.

3 Quæso misereſcite, vel misereſmini illius.

4 Eſte precor mihi propitii.

1 Hilari vultu atq; læto.

2 Hilaritate conſpergere aliquem.

3 Cornicum principium, finis tragicum.

4 Porrectiori fronte mecum loquaris oportet.

5 Intexere læta triſtibus.

6 Frontis tranquilla & ſerena.

7 Facinus lepidum.

8 Facetiæ.

1 Tanta admiratio & miſeratio viri inceſſit homines.

2 Mirandum in modum gaudeo.

3 Eximie diligere.

4 Admirari hominem in re aliqua.

5 Mirum in modum; mirifice.

1 In oculis animoq; verſatur mihi hæc res.

2 Expello quid iſtis placeat de epiſtola ad Cæſarem.

3 Nos tibi excidimus.

4 Invito Pamphilo hoc factum.

- 5 For as much as I perceived of the old mans *mind* of the marriage.
- 6 These things have been observed time out of *mind*.
- 7 He hath set his *mind* to marry.
- 8 The very place puts me in *mind*.
- 9 How came thou to be of this *mind*, to think those would be faithful whom thou hadst bribed?
- 10 To have his *mind* on other matters.
- 11 What think you? What is your *mind*?
- 12 To give his *mind* to money, rule, glory.
- 13 But if it be your *mind* and pleasure.
- 14 Let it not sink in your *mind* to credit him.
- 15 To *mind* or purpose a thing.
- 16 When I was to write of old age, you came into *mind* as worthy of such a present.
- 17 They had been before in *mind* to fly.
- 18 I am in the same *mind* still.
- 19 Surely he is not of my *mind*.
- 20 Simo counterfeits the marriage, desirous thence to know his sons *mind*.
- 21 When the Poet first gave his *mind* to write comedies.
- 22 Nothing could happen more pleasing to my *mind*.
- 5 *Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptiis.*
- 6 *Observata sunt hac tempora immenso. i. post hominum memoriam.*
- 7 *Animum ad uxorem appulit.*
- 8 *Me locus ipse admonet.*
- 9 *Qua ratio in eam sententiam induxit, ut eos tibi fideles putares fore quos pecunia corrupisces?*
- 10 *Alias res agere animo peregrinante.*
- 11 *Quid tibi videtur? Quid tu censes?*
- 12 *Studere pecunia, imperiis, gloria.*
- 13 *Sed si vobis est cordi.*
- 14 *Ne in animum inducas illi credere.*
- 15 *In animo habere.*
- 16 *Cum de senectute velim scribere, tu occurrebas eo munere dignus.*
- 17 *Ocupaverat animos fuga.*
- 18 *Stat sententia. Mens eandem perstat.*
- 19 *Na iste haud mecum sentit. Non convenit mecum hac re.*
- 20 *Simo simulat futuras nuptias, cupiens scire quid haberet animi filius cognoscere.*
- 21 *Poeta cum primum animum ad scribendum appulit.*
- 22 *Nihil potuit accidere mihi optatum.*

Mischief.

- 1 A *Mischievous* deed and vil-
lany.
- 2 He calls P. Clodius a monster
and prodigious *mischief* to the
Common-wealth.
- 3 To be the cause of great *mif-
chief* to the Common-wealth.
- 4 A *mischief* take Lesbia!
- 5 An ungracious, *mischievous*
man.

Mist.

- 1 To *Mix* something to gold,
silver, or common coin to
make it base.
- 2 To *mix* mirth with gravity.
- 3 To *mix* with a history unhon-
nest jests.
- 4 Shamefastness *mixed* with
love.
- 5 Made of wine much allayed
or *mixed* with water.
- 6 They joyned and *mixed* one
with another.
- 7 Clear wine un-*mixed*.

Mock.

- 1 Think you me meet to be your
Mockery?
- 2 Thou makest me thy *mocking*
stock.
- 3 To scorn, *mock*, or flout one.
- 4 To be seatly deluded and *mock-
ed* by one.
- 5 A *mock* behind ones back.

Money.

- 1 *Money* the sinews of war.
- 2 A judgement corrupted by *mo-
ney*.
- 3 To hire for *money*.
- 4 A *money* bag.
- 5 I will pay thee down ready
money.
- 6 He is somewhat covetous to
get *money*.

- 1 *Scelestum, vel indignum facinus.*
Perdita nequitia. Mal factum.
- 2 *Fatale portentum, prodigiūq;*
republica P. Clodium vocat.
- 3 *Perniciosius de republica mereri.*
- 4 *Male pereat Lesbia.*
- 5 *Consceleratus, flagitiosus.*

- 1 *Indere aliquid in aurum, argen-
tum, aut as publicum, quo id pe-
jus fiat.*
- 2 *Aspergere comitatem gravitatis.*
- 3 *Historia turpes inserere jocos.*
- 4 *Miscendus amore pudor.*
- 5 *E vino plus satis diluto fit.*
- 6 *Conjuncti inter se & implicati.*
- 7 *Vinum meracum.*
- 1 *Dignam me putas quam illu-
das?*
- 2 *Me pro ridiculo & delectamento
habet.*
- 3 *Naso adumco suspendere aliquem.*
- 4 *Facetius eludi ab aliquo.*
- 5 *Postica sanna.*

- 1 *Nervi belli pecunia.*
- 2 *Judicium nummarium.*
- 3 *Conducere mercede.*
- 4 *Theca nummaria.*
- 5 *Appendam tibi presentem pecu-
niam pecunias numeratas.*
- 6 *Aliquantulum ad rem est avidior.*

7 Chipped

- 7 Chipped money.
8 One that will speak for money.

Doit.

- 1 I have no *More* hope in thee.
2 To ask *more* than reason.
3 A little *more* he had fallen in to a pit.
4 To make *more* than the matter is.
5 There is no *more* bread left, or our srips have no *more* bread.
6 You shall find that he charged the cities five times *more* than he could take of them.
7 Frogs croking *more* than they are wont, are signs of a storm.
8 That nothing can be *more*.
9 There is need of *more* house-hold-stuff.
10 This hapned *moreover* that I knew it not.

Doit.

- 1 What cause *Moved* you to convey her away without my knowledge?
2 *Moved* with the desire of applause.
3 You *moved* me to do it.
4 To *move* and stir up to mischief.
5 To *move* one to pity.
6 That which is hot and fiery is *moved* and stirred up of it self.
7 He is never *moved* with cold to cover his head.
8 Chremes *moved* with this report.
9 We are *moved* by nature to desire to profit many.

- 7 Pecunia arrosa, vel accisa.
8 Lingua venalis.

- 1 Spes nulla in te reliqua est.
2 Ulterius iusto rogare.
3 Patrum absuit quin decidisset impetum.
4 Exaggerare rem.
5 Deficit panis; exhaustæ sunt peræ nostra omni pane.
6 Reperietis quinquies tantæ amplius istum, quantum ei sumere licitum est, civitatibus imperasse.
7 Rana ultra solitum, vocales, sunt signa tempestatis.
8 Ut nihil possit ultra, nihil supra.
9 Plusculû suppellectile opus est.

- 10 Huc accedit quod mihi ignotum fuit.

- 1 Quæ ratio te impulsit, ut me rescio abduceres.

- 2 Cupidine laudis satius.

- 3 Tuo impulsu feci.

- 4 Miscere & concitare mala.

- 5 Inducere aliquem ad misericordiam.

- 6 Cietur & agitur motu sub quod est calidum & igneum.

- 7 Nullo frigore adducitur ut capitis operto sit.

- 8 Hac famâ impulsus Chremes.

- 9 Naturâ incitamus, vel impellimur, ut prodesse quàm plurimis velimus.

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10 Not.

- 10 Not to move his eyes.
 11 More im-mooveable than rocks.
 12 To be moved, stirred, provoked.
 13 He did it of his own motion.
 14 To be moved with gain and reward.

Mourn.

- 1 Clad in Mourning apparel.
 2 The whole city changing their apparel were clad in mourning.
 3 He mourns and weeps for his mother that is dead.
 4 To wax old and be consumed with mourning and weeping.
 5 Mourning is a weeping grief.
 6 A mourning garment.
 7 The Court laments with sad mourning.

Mouth.

- 1 The chops of wild beasts, the jaws of dogs, the beaks of birds, and the mouths of men.
 2 The mouth of the Haven.
 3 A common proverb in every mans mouth.
 4 This is in every mans mouth.
 5 A foul mouthed railer.

Mow.

- 1 To Mow or cut down corn or grafs; fields reaped or mowed.
 2 Corn must be reaped or mowed.

Mouth.

- 1 As Much as it shall be hired or let out for.

- 10 Immoti tenere lumina.
 11 Scopulis immobilibior.
 12 Instigare, irritari, stimulari.
 13 Sponse sub, nullâ adhibita vi, fecit.
 14 Mercede & premio adduci.

- 1 Veste lugubri, vel pulis vestibus indutus. Lugubram habitum ferens.
 2 Erat in luctu senatus, squalerat civitas publico consilio veste mutata.
 3 Matrem vitam defunctam deslet, luget, plorat.
 4 Consensescere, vel confici mæron & lachrymis.
 5 Mæror est flebilis agritudo.
 6 Ferialis cultus. Vestimentum funebre.
 7 Luctu mæsto immugit curia.

- 1 Fauces ferarum, rictus canum, rostrum avium, os hominum.
 2 Ostium portus, vel fauces.
 3 Tritum sermone proverbium.
 4 Fallatur vulgo; percrebuit omnium sermone.
 5 Maledicus convitiator.

- 1 Segetes succidere. Tondere prata, Desecare, demerere graminas; Attonsa prata.
 2 Segetes falce rescanda.

- 1 Quanti eris conductum & locatum.
 2 To

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| 2 To affect too much elegance in words. | 2 Affectare cultum effusorem in verbis. |
| 3 We have done as much as promised. | 3 Satisfactum est promisso nostro. |
| 4 He is there very much. | 4 Ibi plurimum est. |
| 5 Words flowing in somewhat too much. | 5 Verba paulo nimium redundantia. |
| 6 Twice or thrice so much. | 6 Duplo aut triplo addito. |
| 7 Adding to it twenty times so much water. | 7 Addito vicies tanto aqua. |
| 8 A man of much honesty. | 8 Bonitate affluens homo. |
| 9 How much soever you shall add. | 9 Quantumcumq; ed addideris. |
| 10 I will do as much if you ask it. | 10 Reddam vicem si roges. |
| 11 Never praise a man either too much or too often. | 11 Nec nimis valde unquam, nec nimis saepe laudaveris. |
| 12 Enough and too much said. | 12 Satis superq; dictum. |
| 13 Then Pamphilus loved as much as ever he did. | 13 Amabat ut cum maxime, tantum Pamphilus. |
| 14 He affects a Kingdome very much. | 14 Impense affectat regnum. |
| 15 He hates the man very much, more and more. | 15 Ille impendio nunc magis odit hominem. |
| 16 I will help the old man as much as I can. | 16 Quam potero adjuvabo senem. |
| 17 Say I am here much against my will. | 17 Dic me hic oppido esse invitum. |
| 18 I wish you even so much. | 18 Tantundem tibi precor. |
- Dust.
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| 1 A mind musing on mischief. | 1 Animus defixus malis. |
| 2 To be in a deep muse. | 2 Defixum esse cogitatione. |
| 3 To cast a thing in his mind, to muse and study on. | 3 Versare, agitare aliquid animo, volutare animum tacita cogitatione. |
| 4 He came out of some place studied, mused and provided. | 4 Venit meditatus alicunde ex aliquo loco. |
| 5 With great musing and meditation provided. | 5 Multa commentatione & meditatione paratus. |

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Name.

1 **T**O get a great bruit or *Name*
amongst men.2 What is your *name*?3 Tell me what is thy *name*.4 Upon that occasion *Livie* was
sur-named *Salinator*.5 He was wary lest that might
bring him an ill-*name*.6 Go on happily on Gods *name*.7 Without a *name*, or *nameless*.

Nature.

1 He returns to his *Nature*, or old
disposition.2 I know the *nature* of our dis-
position.3 To do a thing against *nature*.4 A *natural* colour.5 This is my *natural* countrey.6 To keep *natural* beauty.

Naught.

1 To decay or go to *naught*.2 To do a thing with a *naughty*
mind.3 A very *naughty* man.4 To draw out the *naughty* jakes
of cities.5 The *naughtiest* and most lewd
fellow that liveth.6 A vicious and *naughty* life.

Needs.

1 Seeing you will *Needs* have it
so, we will not be wilful.1 **S**ermonis hominum celebra-
tem consequi.2 *Quid est tibi nomen?* *Qui vo-*
*care?*3 *Nomen cedo quid sit.*4 *Inde Salinator Livio inditum*
*cognomen.*5 *Cavet ne unquam infamia eam*
esset, vel pareret sibi infamiam,
*vel esset sibi dedecori.*6 *Vade bonis avibus. Christo duci*
*& auspice Christo.*7 *Nominis expertus.*1 *Ad ingenium redit, vel revertit.*2 *Novi indolem nostri ingenii.*3 *Invitâ Minervâ aliquid facere;*
Reluctante, vel repugante na-
*turâ.*4 *Color ingenuus.*5 *Hac est mea germana patria.*6 *Decus nativum retinere.*1 *Abire in pessum.*2 *Mente malignâ facere aliquid.*3 *Homo sanè nequam. Impurus &*
*sceleratus.*4 *Sentinam urbis exhaurire.*5 *Homo omnium nequissimus s. re-*
*fligatus & perditissimus.*6 *Vita vitiosa & flagitiosa.*1 *Quando urges tantoperè, nolu-*
mus esse pertinaces.

2 Of

2 Of other studies we shall speak in another place, if there shall be need.

3 What needs many words, when testimonies confirm it?

4 He is humble in his poverty and need.

5 He is gone to do his needs.

6 If it be needfull or expedient.

7 Thou wast in such need or necessity.

8 Thou hast brought thy self into such necessity or straights.

9 This war needs or requires hast.

10 As if you wanted or needed such a father.

11 Provide other things which are needfull.

Negligent.

1 A Negligent and remiss mind.

2 To hear negligently.

3 Who go negligently about their business.

4 I have been long negligent in due respect to that man.

5 He is negligent not regarding his profit.

6 To dispute negligently or carelessly.

7 Negligence; slothfulness, slackness.

New.

1 The sedition begins a-new.

2 We alter and make new words.

4 Bring me some new baked bread.

4 Such news was told at Rome.

5 New come wenches.

6 New work.

7 The Romans coming newly or fresh from the battail.

8 What news bring you from France?

2 De ceteris studiis alio loco dicemus si usus fuerit.

3 Verbis quid opus est, ubi rerum testimonia confirmant?

4 Supplex est in rebus egenis.

5 Ivit ad requisita natura.

6 Si ita expedit.

7 Necessitas te tanta premebat.

8 Teipsum compegisti in hac angustia.

9 Hoc bellum indiget celeritatis.

10 Quasi tu huius indigeas patris.

11 Altera opus sunt para.

1 Remissus ac dissolutus animus.

2 Supina aure audire.

3 Qui suum negotium gerit otiose.

4 In isto homine colendo tam indormivi diu.

5 Ab re suus est remissor.

6 Lentius disputare.

7 Osecantia, incuria, segnitudo.

1 Recrudescit seditio.

2 Verba novamus & facimus ipsi.

3 Adfer mihi panem recentem coctum.

4 Ita renuntiatum erat Romae.

5 Novitia puellae.

6 Opus novitium.

7 Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani.

8 Quid novarum rerum adferas & Gallia?

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9 The

9 The horns of the *new* moon.

10 A colt *newly* foled.

Pert.

1 Which shall be the *Next* day
after Apollo's games.

2 *Next* to the gods, men may be
most profitable to men.

3 The *next* day after you departed
I came late in the night to
Pompey's.

4 The *next* day after the mar-
riage.

5 To defer it to the *next* day.

6 The field lying *next* to it.

7 *Next* to the King or kingly
authority.

8 The *next* day after he came.

9 The *next* month she brought
two forth.

10 *Next* or nigh to the gate.

11 The houses *next* to the
ground.

12 To be *next* to any going.

13 He attributed most unto them
next after his brother.

Nigh.

1 You write too *Nigh* together.

2 Her travel is *nigh* at hand.

3 See her, she is *nigh* at hand.

4 Death being *nigh* at hand.

5 The Moon is *nigh* the earth.

6 I am almost, or *nigh* as careful
as he.

7 He hath an army *nigh* his ene-
my.

8 You shall never be the *nigher*.

Night.

1 To lie abroad in the *Night*.

2 Thou knowest not what a
night may bring.

3 Now it draws towards *night*.

4 Hunters are abroad all *nights*
in the snow.

9 *Cornua redeuntis luna.*

10 *Pullus à partu recens.*

1 *Qua postridiè ludos Apollinares
futura est.*

2 *Secuadum deos, homines homi-
nibus maximè utiles esse possunt.*

3 *Postridiè quàm tu profectus es
multà nocte veni ad Pompeium.*

4 *Postridiè nuptiarum.*

5 *In posterum differre.*

6 *Confinis ager.*

7 *Secundus à rege, vel ad regium
principatum.*

8 *Postero die quàm advenerat.*

9 *Insecutis mensibus geminos anixa
est.*

10 *Proximè januam.*

11 *Proximè fundo ades.*

12 *Adhærere lateri alicujus.*

13 *Secundum fratrem illius pluri-
mum tribuebat.*

1 *Tu nimis angustè scribis.*

2 *Partus ejus propè instat.*

3 *Eccam, adest propinquè.*

4 *Ingruente fato.*

5 *Luna terris finitima est.*

6 *Proximè atq; ille laboro.*

7 *Exercitum habet quàm proximè
hostem.*

8 *At nihil promoveris, efficies.*

1 *Pernoctare in publico.*

2 *Nescis quid serus vesp̄er vehat.*

3 *Fam advesperascit. Fam incli-
nat dies in vesp̄erum.*

4 *Pernoctant venatores in nive.*

5 Mid-

- 5 Mid-*night*, or the deep or dead
time of the *night*.
Noble.
- 1 Noble men, or the chief men.
- 2 One of a *noble* house or birth.
- 3 Noble mens wives or Ladies.
- 4 To excell in *nobleness* of birth.
- 5 Honour and *nobleness*.
- 6 Noble courage.
- 7 Descended of a *noble* house.
- 8 Noble hearts.
- 9 Of a *noble* stock.
Noble.
- 1 To make a great *noise*.
- 2 Thou fillest mine ears with the
noise of horns.
- 3 This great *noise* made me come
out.
- 4 The army makes a *noise*, with
ruffling harness.
- 5 A lamentable *noise*.
Noble.
- 1 A *Notable* act and known to
all men.
- 2 A *notable* fine young gentle-
man.
- 3 A grave and *notable* liar.
- 4 With some *notable* token of
my hearty good will towards
you.
- 5 Let your *notable* vertue ap-
pear.
- 6 This *notable* thing hapned to
the city.
- 7 *Notable* and passing swiftness.
Number.
- 1 There came a great *number* to
meet him.
- 2 A great *number* of merchants
came thither.
- 5 *Concubina* nox, multa, vel intem-
pestiva nox.
- 1 *Primates*, herodes, proceres, opti-
mates.
- 2 *Genere insignis*, vel clarus nata-
libus.
- 3 *Optimates* matronæ; Heroina.
- 4 *Excellere claritate nascendi*.
- 5 *Clavitas* & amplitudo.
- 6 *Magnitudo animi*.
- 7 *Familiâ amplissimâ natu*.
- 8 *Pectora generosa*.
- 9 *Genere insignis*.
- 1 *Edere strepitum*. Sonitum pra-
bere.
- 2 *Murmure cornuum perstringis*
aures.
- 3 *Tumultuosus hic sonitus excussit*
me foras.
- 4 *Exercitus obstrepsit pulsus armis*.
- 5 *Elebilis fremitus*.
- 1 *Illustre notumq; omnibus factum*.
- 2 *Lectissimus adolescens*.
- 3 *Splendidè vel insigniter mendax*.
- 4 *Cum aliquo insigni indicio mea*
erga te benevolentia.
- 5 *Virtutis tue lumen eluceat*.
- 6 *Hoc memorandum contigit urbi*.
- 7 *Eximia velocitas*.
- 1 *Frequentes obviam ei prodierunt*.
- 2 *Frequentissimi venerunt huc usq;*
mercatores.

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| 2 If you would account me among the <i>number</i> of your friends. | 3 Si me tuorum etiam in albug amicorum cooptare, et conscribere digneris. |
| 4 We were in <i>number</i> about two hundred. | 4 Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos. |
| 5 Thou wast not of the <i>number</i> . | 5 Non eras ex hoc albo. |
| 6 To put one out of the <i>number</i> of senators. | 6 albo senatorio aliquem eradere. |

Obscure.

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| 1 A More hard and <i>Obscure</i> disputation. | 1 Disputatio abstrusior. |
| 2 To speak <i>obscurely</i> or intricately. | 2 Contortè vel persusoriè dicere; perplexè loqui. |
| 3 To <i>obscure</i> most famous things. | 3 Obducere tenebras rebus clarissimis. Vel caliginem obducere, vel inducere. |
| 4 An <i>obscure</i> and ignoble man. | 4 Inglorius, & ignobilis. |
| 5 An <i>obscure</i> and crabbed style. | 5 Intorta oratio. |
| 6 To cast a dark mist before mens eyes, or speak <i>obscurely</i> . | 6 Verborum & argumentum fuliginem ob oculos audientium jacere. |

Obtain.

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| 1 Let me <i>Obtain</i> this at your hands; or grant me this petition or request. | 1 Sine te hoc exorem. Sine ut hoc à te obtineam, atq; impetrem. |
| 2 To <i>obtain</i> an office. | 2 Magistratum aliquem consequi. |
| 3 With fair words to <i>obtain</i> a thing. | 3 Eblandire aliquid ab aliquo. |
| 4 Men have <i>obtained</i> or gotten great dignity. | 4 Homines summam potestatem nacti, adepti, affecuti, consecuti. |
| 5 That hath <i>obtained</i> liberty. | 5 Libertatis compos. |

Occasion.

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| 1 To take <i>Occasion</i> or opportunity. | 1 Capere, arripere, vel captare, causam, ansam; occasionem. |
| 2 As the present <i>occasion</i> served, or considering the chance it could not be done better. | 2 E re nata melius haud fieri potuit quam factum est. |
| 3 Even upon this <i>occasion</i> thou boughtest a field hard by here. | 3 Inde adeo quod agrum in proximo mercatus es. |

4 This

- 4 This mischief was occasioned by thee. 4 *Ex te ortum est hoc malum.*
- 5 I would not ask it, if the thing it self did not give occasion. 5 *Neque postulem abs te, nisi ipsa res moneat.*
- 6 When occasion was, they betook themselves into their tents. 6 *Oblatâ facultate se in castra receperunt.*
- 7 What occasion is left to chide? 7 *Quis relictus est objurgandi locus?*
- 8 Riches are the occasion or cause of mischief. 8 *Opes irritamenta malorum.*
- 9 To give an occasion. 9 *Dare, vel præbere causam alicui.*
- 10 Antonies talk with our nobles as the sudden occasion happened, not unprofitable. 10 *Antonii colloquium cum herolibus nostris, pro re nata, non incommodum.*
- 11 Firebrands or occasions of sedition. 11 *Seditionis fages.*
- 12 What occasion or cause had you to take away my daughters before I knew it? 12 *Quæ ratio impulit te, ut, inscio me, abduceres meas filias?*
- 13 Occasion of being by the sea side. 13 *Maritima opportunitas.*
- Occupied.*
- 1 They are busied or Occupied to find out truth. 1 *In veri investigatione versantur.*
- 2 He is greatly occupied or busied. 2 *Dissentus est operâ & animo.*
- 3 Who should occupy the time that I had. 3 *Qui meum tempus obsideret.*
- 4 He occupies himself in shooting. 4 *Arco se exercet.*
- 5 Do you use or occupy my book any longer. 5 *Satisne usus es libro meo? Adhuc est meus liber tibi necessarius?*
- 6 Men of occupations. 6 *Opifices & tabernarii.*
- 7 He that is occupied in publick business. 7 *Feriatuſ à negotiis publicis.*
- 8 When the body was busied and occupied in publick affairs. 8 *Eo tempore quo corpus additum & operatum esset reipublica.*
- 9 To keep two shops of one occupation. 9 *Exercere duas tabernas ejusdem negotiationis.*
- 10 Unless thou be otherwise occupied, lend me thy help. 10 *Nisi quod magis es occupatus, operam mihi da.*
- 11 Who

11 Who are occupied in bargains.

12 I occupy my mind in study.

Offend.

1 She was a little Offended with me.

2 To punish offenders.

3 Small offences.

4 An offence of omission is less than a sin.

5 I pray you sir be not offended.

6 I have offended I confess it, if ever again—

7 To offend the Law.

Offici.

1 To refuse cups Offered.

2 To offer his service in any kind of duty.

3 To offer himself to die for another.

4 He took the offer or proffer.

5 To offer their bodies in danger for their country.

6 I never offered you wrong.

7 Money promised and offered.

8 To offer up requests.

9 To offer a reward.

10 To offer abuse to, or force the maid.

Offici.

1 Offices in war or peace.

2 Every one had his office or authority.

3 To do an office for one.

4 To do a Commanders office.

5 To depose or put any man out of office.

Often.

1 He is Oftentimes with him.

11 Qui contrahendis negotiis occupantur.

12 Animum studiis detineo.

1 Mihi levisiter succensuit.

2 Punire fontes.

3 Minata noxa.

4 Delictum minus est quam peccatum.

5 Quaso ne aegrè feras domine.

6 Erravi factor, si unquam posthac—

7 Discedere à jure. Sanctiones violare.

1 Negare pocula porrecta.

2 Suum studium in omni genere officii alicui profiteri atq; polliceri.

3 Præbere cervicem pro capite alicujus.

4 Accipit conditionem.

5 Corpora pro patria offerre periculis.

6 Tibi à me nulla orta est injuria.

7 Promissa & ostenta pecunia.

8 Postulata edere.

9 Præmium proponere.

10 Attentare pudicitiam puellæ.

1 Belli pacisq; munia.

2 Sua cuiq; procuratio auctoritasq; est restituta.

3 Obire vel sustinere manus alicujus.

4 Implere vices imperatoris.

5 Deponere imperio. Alicui imperium abrogare. Orbare, abdicare, exuere Magistratu.

1 Frequens est cum eo.

2 Lot

- 2 Let a souldier often behold
battails.
- 3 Often writing of letters.
- 4 Your letters came very often.
- 5 Thou spakest often of that.
- 1 Old age.
- 2 I brought the Senate to its old
severity.
- 3 Old wine.
- 4 An old horse.
- 5 He is eighteen years old.
- 6 That he saw him oldly and
barely clad.
- 7 A man very old.
- 8, 9 Old words; Clothes.
- 10 Old bees.
- 11 An old complaint.
- 12 If it be an old settled disease.
- 13 An old woman.
- 14 Old truth.
- 15 He is twenty years old.
- 16 To live after the old fashion.
- 17 An old feeble weak age.
- 18 Old souldiers.
- 19 Old fashions.
- 20 An old crafty knave.
- 21 He was full fifty years old.
- 22 An old inheritance.
- 23 I pray God make him a good
old man.
- 24 I am now old, and shall I
give my self to wanton plea-
sure?
- 25 After the old fashion.
- 26 Old dotage.
- 2 Sit miles frequens spectator pra-
liorum.
- 3 Epistolarum frequentia.
- 4 Tanta tuarum ad me litterarum
erax crebritas.
- 5 Sanè in eo creber fuisti.
- 1 Aetas affecta, ingraevescens, seni-
lis.
- 2 Senatum ad pristinam suam se-
veritatem revocavi.
- 3 Vinum vetulum, inveteratum.
- 4 Equus vetulus.
- 5 Adolevit annos ter senos.
- 6 Ut eum paulo obsoletius vestitum
viderat.
- 7 Capularis senex. Acheronticus.
Pergrandis natu. Confectus a-
tate.
- 8, 9 Obsoleta verba; Vestimenta.
- 10 Apes emerita.
- 11 Inveterata querela.
- 12 Si jam inveteravit morbus.
- 13 Anilis aetas.
- 14 Cana veritas.
- 15 Viginti annos natus est.
- 16 Moribus antiquis vivere.
- 17 Aetas affecta, vel emerita.
- 18 Veterani milites.
- 19 Mores prisci, pristini.
- 20 Subdolanus impostor & astutus
vetere extritus.
- 21 Impleverat jam annum quinquagesimum.
- 22 Avitus fundus & ager.
- 23 Deum precor ut sis superstes.
- 24 Ego jam vieta sum, & indul-
gebo voluptati scilicet?
- 25 More prisco.
- 26 Cana aeternitas.

Dnr.

- 1 One of us three.
- 2 What one amongst the Philosophers.
- 3 As touching the matter all is one, whether &c.
- 4 In word only.
- 5 Only begotten.
- 6 Not only unhandfomly, but also dishonestly.

Open.

- 1 An entrance opened.
- 2 Open walks abroad.
- 3 Open fields.
- 4 His bosome being open.
- 5 A lightfome and open place.
- 6 To live or be conversant in an open place.
- 7 The heat openeth the earths pores.
- 8 Open the gates.
- 9 Then I say your eyes will be open.
- 10 He tells an open lye.
- 11 Open eyes.
- 12 The earth openeth or cleaveth.
- 13 Hell gate is open day and night.
- 14 He sets up letters openly.
- 15 To pronounce openly.
- 16 To open letters.
- 17 To be swallowed up of the open earth.

Opinion.

- 1 All be of one Opinion concerning the profit of friendship.
- 2 They have a good opinion of him.
- 3 The Stoicks and Peripateticks seem of one opinion in deed, but not in words.

1 Aliquis de nobis tribus.

2 Quotus quisq; philosophorum.

3 Certè ad rem nihil attinet, utrum &c.

4 Verbo tenus.

5 Unigenitus.

6 Non solum parum commodè, sed etiam turpiter.

1 Aditus patefactus.

2 Subdiales inambulationes.

3 Agri patuli.

4 Effuso sinu.

5 Illustris & explicatus locus.

6 Versari in theatro.

7 Calor relaxat caca spiramenta terræ.

8 Pandite januas. Portas recludite.

9 Tunc dico oculos vobis apertos iri.

10 Apertè mentitur.

11 Patentia lumina.

12 Terra dehiscit.

13 Noster atq; dies patet atri janua Ditis.

14 Proponit literas in publico.

15 Dicere publice.

16 Literas resignare, explicare.

17 Deuorari subito telluris hiatus.

1 Uno ore omnes consentiunt de utilitate amicitia.

2 De illo bene existimant.

3 Stoici cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis discopare.

4 I say as you; or I am all one with you in opinion.

5 To ask ones opinion.

6 In my opinion, or as I guess.

7 Is this thy opinion?

8 This is my opinion, so I judge.

9 To make one have a good opinion.

10 They were of Bibulus his opinion.

11 I am of Cicero's opinion in most things.

Ordain.

1 It is publickly Ordained.

2 To ordain Laws.

3 To ordain Magistrates.

4 It is ordained by the lawes if any—

5 All be ordained to die.

6 Attendants ordained by the Pretor.

7 He ordains or appoints thee to bring back the King.

Order.

1 None is more Orderly than he.

2 To put himself into any order.

3 To become a Priest, or to take orders.

4 All things placed in a trim order.

5 I would have you order him so, in all things that he may understand.

6 The battail was more fierce and courageous than ranked in any order.

4 Tibi assentior; astipulor. Tibi accedo. Tuae sententiae libens addo meum suffragium. Eo pedibus in tuam sententiam. Hoc mihi convenit tecum. Tecum iuxta sententia.

5 Rogare aliquem sententiam.

6 Ut mea fert opinio. Quantum ego anguror.

7 Siccime est sententia tua?

8 Mihi sic videtur. Ita statuo & censo.

9 Benevolum & bene existimantem facere.

10 Assensum est Bibulo.

11 Accedo Ciceroni in plerisque.

1 Publicè constitutum est.

2 Sancire leges.

3 Creare in magistratum.

4 Habent legibus sancitum, si quis—

5 Omnibus mors decreta est.

6 Assignati à pretore, apparitores.

7 Tibi decernit ut regem reducas.

1 Nemo est illo tractabilior.

2 Adoptare se alicui ordini. Immiscere seipsum ordini.

3 Inire sacerdotium. Initiari sacris.

4 Vario distincta lepore omnia.

5 Omnibus rebus cum ista tractes velim ut intelligas.

6 Acrior impetu atq; animis, quàm compositior in ullo ordine pugna fuit.

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| 7 To rule and order youths fol-
ly. | 7 <i>Constituere & regere inscitiam
juvenum.</i> |
| 8 By the course or order of na-
ture. | 8 <i>Ritu natura.</i> |
| 9 Davus puts all out of order. | 9 <i>Davus interturbat omnia.</i> |
| 10 He ordered his life advisedly. | 10 <i>Sapienter vitam instituit.</i> |
| 11 To speak without order. | 11 <i>Confuse loqui.</i> |
| 12 The ordering of the Common-
wealth. | 12 <i>Temperatio & constitutio rei-
publicæ.</i> |
| 13 Cities in good order and well
governed. | 13 <i>Bene morata & bene constitu-
ta ciuitates.</i> |
| 14 An order or placing of things. | 14 <i>Ordinatio, dispositio, digestio re-
rum.</i> |

DICT.

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| 1 I am of an <i>Other</i> opinion than
thou art. | 1 <i>Scorsum d te sentio.</i> |
| 2 One of them doth eat the <i>o-
ther</i> . | 2 <i>Mutud carnis inter se vescun-
tur.</i> |
| 3 To live after an <i>others</i> plea-
sure. | 3 <i>Alieno more vivere.</i> |
| 4 These two things did help one
<i>another</i> . | 4 <i>Utrumq; invicem adjuvamento
fuit.</i> |
| 5 The army set on the <i>other</i> part. | 5 <i>Ex adverso instructa acies.</i> |
| 6 Each of them do love one <i>au-
other</i> . | 6 <i>Uterq; utriq; est cordis. Mutud
se amant.</i> |
| 7 Thou see'st thy hand as whole
as the <i>other</i> parts of thy body. | 7 <i>Vides manum sanam esse iterum
ut est cæterum corpus.</i> |
| 8 A body <i>otherwise</i> sickly. | 8 <i>Corpus aliàs morbidum.</i> |
| 9 This hapned <i>otherwise</i> than I
thought. | 9 <i>Præter opinionem mihi accidit.</i> |
| 10 I loved him not <i>otherwise</i>
than if he had been my own
brother. | 10 <i>Dilexi eum non secus ac si meus
esset frater.</i> |
| 11 If any thing fall out <i>other-
wise</i> let me know. | 11 <i>Præter spem si quid erit fac ut
sciam.</i> |
| 12 You do <i>otherwise</i> than you
promised. | 12 <i>Contrà facis quàm pollicitus es.</i> |
| 13 Me thinks you do <i>otherwise</i>
than befits your age. | 13 <i>Mibi videre præter ætatem
tuam fatere.</i> |
| 14 To set his mind <i>otherwise</i> . | 14 <i>Aliò conferre animum.</i> |
| 15 I fear me you take it <i>other-
wise</i> than I did it. | 15 <i>Vereor ne illud aliorum atq;
ego acceperis.</i> |

Overcome.

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| 1 Wilt thou not contend with me in that judgement, where it is base to be relieved, and a brave thing to overcome? | 1 <i>In judicio mecum contendere non vis, ubi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherrimum?</i> |
| 2 To overcome and trample down the detractions of spiteful ill-willers. | 2 <i>Proferre atq; obtere obsecrationes malevolorum.</i> |
| 3 To till and overcome a hard ground. | 3 <i>Terram, vel solum perdomare.</i> |
| 4 To overcome in war. | 4 <i>Superare bello.</i> |
| 5 To be overcome by many. | 5 <i>Obrui numero.</i> |
| 6 To be overcome of sorrow. | 6 <i>Dolore opprimi.</i> |
| 7 To overcome or conquer enemies. | 7 <i>Hostem expugnare; domare.</i> |
| 8 By importunity to overcome and obtain. | 8 <i>Instando evincere aliquid ut fiat.</i> |

Overthrow.

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| 1 To beat down and overthrow authority. | 1 <i>Curia auctoritatem pessundare & obtere.</i> |
| 2 To overthrow ones power and kingdom. | 2 <i>Opes & regnum alicujus evertere.</i> |
| 3 To have an overthrow. | 3 <i>Cladem accipere.</i> |
| 4 To overthrow towns. | 4 <i>Oppida proferre.</i> |

Out.

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| 1 Out of his wit. | 1 <i>Alienatus mente.</i> |
| 2 Out of hope. | 2 <i>Orbatus spe.</i> |
| 3 He is with-out. | 3 <i>Est foris.</i> |
| 4 Is gone out of door. | 4 <i>Exivit foras.</i> |
| 5 To put out of the Senators list. | 5 <i>Albo senatorio eradere aliquem.</i> |
| 6 Who was an enemy or fallen out with P. Scipio. | 6 <i>Cui inimicitia cum Publico Scipione intercedebat.</i> |
| 7 My shoes be out or worn through. | 7 <i>Persusi, vel detriti sunt calcei mei.</i> |
| 8 To bring a man out of credit. | 8 <i>Fidem homini abrogare.</i> |
| 9 Heard time out of mind. | 9 <i>Ab omni vetustate acceptum.</i> |
| 10 This thing was out of his mind. | 10 <i>Hæc res excessit e memoria.</i> |
| 11 To get out of troubles. | 11 <i>Emergere e malis.</i> |

Outragious.

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| 1 More Outragious than any in evil. | 1 <i>Scolere ante alios immaniter.</i> |
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| 2 | Outragiousness of winds. | 2 | Ventorum rabies. |
| 3 | A man passing outrageous and desperate. | 3 | Impetumitate incredibili & audacia homo. |
| 4 | Outragious, unruly youth. | 4 | Juventus effera savis. |
| 5 | Outragious covetousness. | 5 | Opam furiosa cupido. |
| 6 | Bearing outrageous furies in her mind. | 6 | Indomitos furores in corde gerens. |
| 7 | Outragious and greedy hunger. | 7 | Fames rabida, esuriens, insana. |

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Pacifice.

1. **T**O *Pacifie* a man towards one.
- 2 To shew himself un-pacified and unappeased.
- 3 He will easily *pacifie* his father to his own mind.
- 4 The higher powers may be *pacified*.
- 5 *Pacifie* your self, be not angry.
- 6 I will *pacifie* and comfort all my longings for you, by our letters each to the other.

Pay.

1. I will even now *Pay* you ready money.
- 2 To *pay* one his charges every farthing.
3. By gain and great usury to *pay* his creditors.
- 4 To stand to, or *pay* the charges of the war.
- 5 And if heretofore he ought me any thing, I account it *paid* and received, and do discharge him.
- 6 I have *paid* all my debts, or I have discharged all my creditors.

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- 1 **P**Lacare aliquem alicui.

- 2 Implacabilem sese prabere.
- 3 Facillime patrem in leges conspiciet suos.
- 4 Numina leniri possunt.
- 5 Reprimere iracundiam.
- 6 Omne desiderium literis mirandis accipiendi sq; leniam.

1. Et jam appendam tibi presentem pecuniam.
- 2 Impendiam reddere usq; ad assem.
3. Magno & iniquissimo favore versuram facere.
- 4 Prestare quod factum est impense in bellum.
- 5 Et si quid alias debuit adhuc usq; diem, acceptum fore, cumq; ab omnibus libero.

- 6 Persolvi quicquid debebam. Exsolvi me omni are alieno.

7 Pay.

7 Paying of debts.

8 To have the taking up of a tribute or payment.

Painfull.

1 A hard and Painful life.

2 No man can attaine to eloquence without pain and travel.

3 Painful and grievous labour.

4 To take pains with one to bring a thing to pass.

5 In these things we choose our friends that we trust to take pains for us.

6 Ache of the body, the pain whereof is grievous, will be suffered in hope of good to come thence.

7 To bestow his labour, to take pains.

8 To take great pains, and travel earnestly to do any thing.

Pardon.

1 The greatest bait to offend is hope of pardon.

2 Pardon me I pray you, for 'tis the first fault I have committed.

3 We must ask pardon.

Partaker.

1 Neither to be Partakers of such pleasures as youth delights in.

2 Not partaker of his friendship.

3 A fellow and partaker of labour.

4 To make another partake of his praises.

5 We must oftentimes make honest men partakers of our substance;

7 *Solutio rerum creditarum.*

8 *Exercere & exigere vestigalia.*

1 *Laboriosa & acerba vita.*

2 *Neq; potest eloquentia alicui gratuito contingere.*

3 *Operosus & molestus labor.*

4 *Incumbere cum aliquo in rem aliquam.*

5 *In his, opera nostra vicaria fides amicorum supponitur.*

6 *Dolor corporis cujus est miseris acerrimus perferetur, spe propensitâ boni.*

7 *Operam dependere & impendere; Exantlare vel exhaustire labores.*

8 *Labores magnos obire, subire; carpere: insudare, advigilare.*

1 *Maxima peccandi illicebra est impunitatis spes.*

2 *Ignoscas mihi precor, nam prima est noxa quam admisimus.*

3 *Venia obsecranda est.*

1 *Neq; illarum affinas esse rerum quas fert adolescentia.*

2 *Exsors amicitiae illius.*

3 *Socius & consors laboris.*

4 *Stas laudes participare cum aliis.*

5 *Sape idoneis hominibus indigentibus de re familiari imperitandum est.*

- 6 As though I had been *partaker* of the labour and danger.
Part.
- 1 I take it in good *Part*, or I take it well, or in good worth.
- 2 If thou shalt find any such, for my *part* let him lose his head.
- 3 As for me, as for my *part*.
- 4 To take *part* with one, or hold on his side, to defend his quarrel.
- 5 From the west *part*.
- 6 After many words *parted* on both sides.
- 7 To *part* two armies fighting.
- 8 Mans life is full of good on all *parts*.
- 9 A *parting* of friends.
- 10 A field *parted* by a stone.
- 11 To divide or *part* the army into towns.
- 12 The Navie divided into two *parts*.
- 13 Great forces were prepared to fight on both *parts*.
- 14 To what *part* of the world soever conveyed.
Pass.
- 1 I let their orations *Pass*.
- 2 You have *passed* over these things briefly.
- 3 To *pass* over and not speak of a thing.
- 4 He let his horse go by places hard to *pass*.
- 5 To *pass* over the sea.
- 6 Rivers that one may *pass* by ship or boat.
- 7 I hope it will come to *pass*.
- 6 *Velut ipse in parte laboris & periculi fuisset.*
- 1 *Aquo animo accipio. Boni consulo. Equi boniq; facio. Bene interpretor.*
- 2 *Siquam ejusdem farinae invenris, per me quidem plectatur capite.*
- 3 *Quod ad me attinet.*
- 4 *Tutari partes alicujus. Pro aliquo stare; a causa bonorum civium stare.*
- 5 *Ab occidentali plaga.*
- 6 *Multis verbis ulro citroq; habitis.*
- 7 *Prælium dirimere. Pugnam segregare.*
- 8 *Vita undiq; referta est bonis.*
- 9 *Disjunctio amicorum.*
- 10 *Ager discretus saxo.*
- 11 *Dispersive exercitum per oppida.*
- 12 *Bipartito classis distributa.*
- 13 *Magne utrinq; copie parata ad depugnandum.*
- 14 *Quoquo hinc abducta est gentium.*
- 1 *Eorum ego orationes sino præterfluere.*
- 2 *Decursa abs te sunt hac breviter.*
- 3 *Silentio aliquid transire, prætermittere.*
- 4 *Dimisit equum per disrupta avia.*
- 5 *Aquor permetiri, transmittere.*
- 6 *Flumina per qua transiri aut navigari potest.*
- 7 *Spero hoc consore.*

- 8 To *pass* his life.
 9 Un-*passable* Downs.
 10 To *pass* his time at Athens.
 11 We *pass* the time in weeping.
 12 It is come to *pass* that we desired.
 13 I *pass* the most part of the night in thoughts of thee.
 14 There will be an easier *passage* of my time here.
 15 But that I let these things *pass* which are done.
 16 To *pass* or excel one in learning.
 17 Let us *pass* to the residue.
 18 To *pass* over to Cyprus.
 19 I speak after him whose speech did not lightly *pass* your ears, but sticks deeply in your minds.
 20 I *pass* not what he doth, I care not, it is nothing to me.
 21 Do I *pass* for these matters?
 22 Let these two dayes *pass*.
 23 To *pass* mountains.
 24 To *pass* rivers.
 25 To *pass* through danger.
 26 To *pass* childhood.
 27 Places not *passable* for a horse.
 28 We will *pass* or go forward to other things.
 29 The matters were brought to that *pass*, that all hope was gone.
 30 To *pass* or go beyond all measure.
 31 You *pass* not, or consider not what you do.
 32 Let these words *pass*, speak no more.
- 8 *Transigere, traducere vitam;*
 9 *Invis saltus.*
 10 *Ætatem agere Athenis.*
 11 *Nos flendo ducimus horas.*
 12 *Contigit exitus quem optavimus.*
 13 *Magnam partem noctiam in imagine tua vigil exigo.*
 14 *Facilior erit mihi quasi decursus mei temporis.*
 15 *Verum ut hac missa faciam quæ facta sunt.*
 16 *Doltriū aliquem excellere.*
 17 *Ad reliqua transeamus.*
 18 *Trajicere Cyprum.*
 19 *Ei succedo orationi quæ non pratervecta sit aures vestras, sed in animis omnium penitus insederit.*
 20 *Mæd nihil refert. Susq; deq; fero. Flocci facio. Ne pili quidem facio.*
 21 *Ego isthac movere aut curo?*
 22 *Sine biduum hoc pratereat.*
 23 *Superare montes.*
 24 *Tranare flumina.*
 25 *Perrumpere pericula.*
 26 *Excedere ex ephebis.*
 27 *Loca non pervia equis.*
 28 *Proficiscemur ad reliquid.*
 29 *Ed redactæ res erant, ut nulla amplius spes esset.*
 30 *Modum excedere. Extra modum prodire.*
 31 *Vobis quid faciatis minus pensi est.*
 32 *Superfede istis verbis*

- 33 To *pass* away care with sleep. 33 *Curam fallere somno.*
 34 It comes well to *pass*, or luckily. 34 *Succedisse ex sententia. Bene & feliciter evenit.*
 35 I might speak these things in more words which now in few I *pass* over. 35 *Hac pluribus verbis dicerem, quæ nunc paucis percurrit oratio mea.*
 36 Did I not say this would come to *pass*? 36 *Nunquid hoc futurum prædixeram?*
 37 To *pass* over dangerous places. 37 *Supervadere omnes asperitates.*
 38 To *pass* his life obscurely, without credit. 38 *Transmittere vitam per obscurum.*
 39 To touch things lightly in *passing* by. 39 *In transcursu ea attingere.*
 40 It is scarce for your honesty that he so much younger should *pass* or excel you. 40 *Vobis illum tanto minorem statu præcurrere vix honestum est.*
 41 Drowned in *passing* over Albula. 41 *In trajetui Albulae amnis submersus.*
 42 To *pass* over the night in diverse talk. 42 *Vario sermone noctem trahere, vel ducere.*
 43 I will *pass* over this day by a little sipping and drinking. 43 *Cyathos sorbillans paulatim hunc producam diem.*
 44 I do not *pass* to what end you make this answer. 44 *Quorsum recidat responsum tuum non magnopere laboro.*
 45 The time being almost *passed*. 45 *Propemodum jam excursu spatio.*
 46 The age *passed*. 46 *Ætate præteritâ.*
 47 The cold *passed*. 47 *Exacto frigore.*
 48 That *passed* the painful toyle of the court. 48 *Labores emensus aula.*
 49 A life *passed* without blame. 49 *Vita peracta sine labe.*
 50 He *passed* all in running. 50 *Certamine pedum vicerat omnes.*
 51 Hounds *pass* hunting. 51 *Canes emeriti.*
 52 Pleasures *pass* away. 52 *Voluptas avolat.*
 53 To be *pass* dangers. 53 *Periculis defunctum esse.*
 54 As we came to this city we *passed* by Lions, and sojourned there two dayes. 54 *Cum in hanc urbem veniremus, transivimus Lugduno, ubi biduum commorati sumus.*
 55 The more that time had *passed*, by so much &c. 55 *Quanto ejus amplius temporis processerat, tanto &c.*
 56 Man far *passeth* all other living creatures. 56 *Ceteris animantibus plurimum præstat homo.* 57 He

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| 57 He <i>passed</i> through to the Consul's camp having slain the wards he met. | 57 <i>Obvitiis custodibus castris ad castra consulum pervasit.</i> |
| 58 They being a little <i>past</i> childhood. | 58 <i>Pueritiam paululum aetate praetergressi.</i> |
| 59 And I <i>passed</i> many nights without sleep. | 59 <i>Et multas noctes insomnis peragi.</i> |
| 60 The sea <i>passed</i> over. | 60 <i>Mari remisso.</i> |
| 61 The hour <i>passed</i> . | 61 <i>Hora exacta. Elapsa.</i> |
| 62 The time is now <i>passed</i> and gone when it is thought you had conceived. | 62 <i>Abiit jam & transvectum est tempus quo possis videri concepis.</i> |
| 63 A grief <i>passed</i> from the side to the heart. | 63 <i>Dolor e lateribus trajectus in cor.</i> |
| 64 Having <i>passed</i> through troublesome ways. | 64 <i>Locorum difficultates eluctatus.</i> |
| 65 He told me he <i>passed</i> not for his help. | 65 <i>Mihi negavit ejus operam se morari.</i> |
| 66 When many thousand years have <i>passed</i> between. | 66 <i>Quam multa annorum intercesserint milia.</i> |
| 67 The time that cannot be <i>passed</i> . | 67 <i>Ineluctabile tempus.</i> |
| 68 Two sore years of famine are <i>passed</i> . | 68 <i>Duo anni fame infecti elapsi.</i> |
| 69 Some dayes <i>passing</i> between. | 69 <i>Diebus aliquot interpositis, interjectis.</i> |
| 70 Flitting age <i>passeth</i> and we perceive it not. | 70 <i>Labitur occultè fallitq; volubilis aetas.</i> |
| 71 Your beauty <i>passeth</i> all others. | 71 <i>Nulli tua forma secunda est.</i> |
| 72 What care I, or <i>pass</i> I for that? | 72 <i>Id populus curat scilicet.</i> |
| 73 To stop the <i>passage</i> of any. | 73 <i>Præcludere effugium alicui. Obsepire iter.</i> |
| 74 Only Demosthenes <i>passes</i> all other oratours in eloquence. | 74 <i>Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi natus eminet Demosthenes.</i> |
| 75 <i>Passing</i> wits. | 75 <i>Ingenia summa.</i> |
| 76 A <i>passing</i> excellent woman. | 76 <i>Femina lectissima, forma eximia.</i> |

*P*atience.

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| 1 <i>Patience</i> , quietness, sufferance. | 1 <i>Patientia. Clementia. Aequanimitas.</i> |
| 2 To suffer or take <i>patiently</i> . | 2 <i>Lentè, placatè, lenitè, moderatè ferre.</i> |

- 3 To take *patiently* any thing.
 4 To suffer grief *patiently*.
 5 To hear *patiently* without disturbing.

Peeces.

- 1 A little *Pece* of ground.
 2 *Peeces* of bread.
 3 The broken *peeces* of quils.
 4 A little pretty fellow, a *peec* of a man.
 5 Put under more wood that these *peeces* of flesh may be quickly foddenn.

Perceive.

- 1 Doth my father *Perceive* any thing?
 2 Not *perceived* by the senses.
 3 Take heed your master *perceive* you not.
 4 Neither *perceived* that I was come.
 5 Whence one may more easily *perceive*.
 6 To write to one things manifest and plainly *perceived*.
 7 I *perceived* you willed that thing.
 8 You shall *perceive* what a fellow I am.
 9 By their disagreeing it may be *perceived*.
 10 As soon as he *perceived* that his son was in love.
 11 After I *perceived* all to be well within.
 12 Thou shalt *perceive* it better than I.
 13 Our diligence shall be *perceived* in that.
 14 He sees no doubt what may happen, but why it happeneth he *perceives* not.
 15 It is *perceived* of all men.

- 3 *Equo animo accipere aliquid*.
 4 *Toleranter dolorem pati*.
 5 *Audire cum bona venia*.

- 1 *Solum exiguum*.
 2 *Panis fragmenta*. *Analelia*.
 3 *Distrigmenta calamorum*.
 4 *Homuncio*. *Erustrum hominis*.

- 5 *Subjice tu playa ligna, ut hac frustra carnis coquantur celestia*.

- 1 *Nanquid patri suboles?*
 2 *A sensibus remotum*.
 3 *Cave tibi ne forte à præceptore deprehendaris*.
 4 *Neuter præsensoat me adesse*.

- 5 *Ex quo magis emergat quale sit*.
 6 *Perspecta & explorata omnia ad aliquem perscribere*.
 7 *Id vos velle animum advertetam*.
 8 *Senties qui vir sum*.

- 9 *Ex dissensionibus percipi potest*.
 10 *Atque ut amorem filii comperit, vel ubi rescivit filium suum amare*.
 11 *Postquam perspexi salva esse intus omnia*.
 12 *Tu sagacius odorabere*.

- 13 *In ea re studium extabit nostrum*.
 14 *Videt sine dubio quid eveniat, sed cur id accadat non percipit*.
 15 *Pater, innotescit omnibus*.

Percept.

Perfect.

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| 1 The sound and <i>Perfect</i> resemblance of virtue. | 1 <i>Solida & expressa virtutis effigies.</i> |
| 2 To make the book up <i>perfect</i> . | 2 <i>Librum imperfectum supplere.</i> |
| 3 To say ones lesson roundly, <i>perfectly</i> and readily. | 3 <i>Prælectionem cursim pronuntiaret memoriter repetero; Ad unguem callere, vel habere.</i> |
| 4 To make <i>perfect</i> things begun. | 4 <i>Instituta perpolire. Opera inchoata consummare.</i> |
| 5 <i>Perfect</i> age, or mans estate. | 5 <i>Ætas integra, matura, adulta.</i> |
| 6 <i>Perfect</i> and absolute in all points. | 6 <i>Perfectum, expletumq; omnibus suis partibus & numeris.</i> |
| 7 All full and <i>perfect</i> of himself. | 7 <i>Totus teres, atq; rotundus.</i> |
| 8 I thank God I have been in good and <i>perfect</i> health. | 8 <i>Hactenus gratia Deo, sanus semper integrâq; valetudine & incolumi fui.</i> |
| 9 Surely thou hast <i>perfect</i> skill of their conditions. | 9 <i>Næ tu illorum mores quàm meditatè tenes.</i> |
| 10 To <i>perfect</i> or put an end to the work. | 10 <i>Fæsigium imponere operi.</i> |
| 11 Nature hath fully <i>perfected</i> nothing. | 11 <i>Nihil omni ex parte perfectum Natura expolivit.</i> |

Perform.

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| 1 That you would <i>Perform</i> indeed what of late you promised in words. | 1 <i>Ut beneficium dudum verbis initum nunc re comprobet.</i> |
| 2 I have <i>performed</i> or kept my promise with you. | 2 <i>Liberavi apud te fidem meam. Fidem tibi præstiti; servavi. Steti promissis.</i> |
| 3 To <i>perform</i> that he undertook. | 3 <i>Receptum officium perficere. Susceptum munus explere.</i> |

Perswade.

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| 1 Thou canst not be <i>Perswaded</i> to believe my words true. | 1 <i>Nequis huc perducì ut vera hæc credas mea dicta.</i> |
| 2 I will not be <i>perswaded</i> to believe. | 2 <i>Non adducar ut rear; non divellar ab hac sententia.</i> |
| 3 This is my <i>perswasion</i> . | 3 <i>Mea sic est ratio. Sic animum induco meum.</i> |
| 4 They falsely <i>perswaded</i> themselves they were learned. | 4 <i>Falsam sibi scientiæ persuasivum induerunt.</i> |
| 5 To <i>perswade</i> one by words. | 5 <i>Flectere, movere oratione aliquem.</i> |

- 6 I never persuaded my self thou wert otherwise than thou art indeed.
- 7 To do a thing by ones persuasion.
- 8 To be persuaded and incensed to do a thing.
- Pinch.
- 1 The Pinching cares and griefs of the mind.
- 2 Thy letter did pinch me at the heart.
- 3 My shoe hurteth or pincheth my foot.
- 4 To pinch himself of his food.
- 5 A hold-fast, a Pinch-penny.
- Place.
- 1 To set or Place tents in the market.
- 2 Great and pleasant retiring places.
- 3 I can find my brother in no place.
- 4 In what place soever of the world ye live.
- 5 It was placed over against.
- 6 They fear not that he shall be made Consul in the other mans place.
- 7 Places set and measured out.
- 8 There is no place for virtue to remain where sensual pleasure rules.
- Play.
- 1 A place to learn and not to Play in.
- 2 Be not ashamed to have played on the harp.
- 3 A player on the harp.
- 4 To teach one to play or sing on instruments.
- 6 Nunquam te aliter atq; es, in animum induxi mentem.
- 7 Persuasu & inductu alicujus facere.
- 8 Impelli atq; incendi ad aliquid faciendum.
- 1 Solitudinum domesticarum aculei. Solitudines mordaces. Cura edaces.
- 2 Valde me momorderunt epistola tua.
- 3 Calceus mihi ledit pedem i. urget, premit, constringit.
- 4 Defraudare se victu suo.
- 5 Restrictus & tenax.
- 1 Tabernacula, vel tentoria statuere in foro.
- 2 Magni recessus & amœni.
- 3 Fratrem nusquam invenio gentium.
- 4 Ubicumq; locorum vivitis.
- 5 Situmerat ex adverso.
- 6 Ne sufficiatur Consul, non timent.
- 7 Dimensa atq; descripta loca.
- 8 In voluptatis regno virtus consistere non potest.
- 1 Locus discendi non lusionis.
- 2 Ne pudeat pepulisse lyram.
- 3 Cythara pulsator.
- 4 Docere aliquem fidibus scire, vel canere.

- 5 Will you play with me at hand-ball or tennis? 5 *Visne mecum pilâ palmaria ludere? Placitne pilâ mecum certare?*
- 6 I will play with thee. 6 *Paratus sum in arenam tecum descendere. Non dubito inire tecum hoc certamen.*
- 7 To play the man in any matter. 7 *Se virum præbere in re aliqua.*
- 8 To play the part of a translator. 8 *Fungi munere interpretis.*
- 9 We have leave to play granted us. 9 *Facta est ludendi copia. Ad ludum dimissi sumus. Data est ludendi facultas.*
- 10 This whole day is a play day. 10 *Feriatum est nobis hic totus dies. Totus hic dies est ludo dicatur. Indultum est ut ludatur.*
- 11 To play a part in a Comedy. 11 *Agere gestum in scena.*
- Plain.
- 1 To make plain or smooth. 1 *Complanare, adæquare, levigare.*
- 2 To make plain or easie to understand. 2 *Illuminare, explanare, illustrare.*
- 3 Some kind of Pyes speak more plainly. 3 *Expressior loquacitas certo generi Picarum.*
- 4 He is an honest plain dealing man without any dissimulation. 4 *Candido pectore omnia ingenue expromit. Simplicis veritatis amicus, vel cultor. Apertissimo est pectore, sine fūco & fallaciis.*
- 5 To make a thing plain as if one saw it. 5 *Subjicere aliquid oculis; ab oculo ponere.*
- 6 Plainly to learn a thing at ones hands. 6 *Liquid discere aliquid ab aliquo.*
- 7 The plains of the field. 7 *Aquora campi.*
- 8 It is plain and evident to all men. 8 *Perspicuum & dilucidum est omnibus.*
- 9 By declaring a thing plainly. 9 *Enodate & dilucidè narrando.*
- Please.
- 1 It is hard to Please all men. 1 *Difficile est omnibus obsequi.*
- 2 A man diligent and ready to please. 2 *Diligens & officiosus homo.*
- 3 Even as it pleased God. 3 *Ita ut Deo visum est.*
- 4 But if it please you or be your mind. 4 *Sed si vobis est cordi.*
- 5 They endeavoured to please the people. 5 *Plebi summâ ope inservitum est.*

- 6 Thy houses please me.
 7 This neat woman pleaseth me.
 8 Sharp and witty sentences full of pleasantness.
 9 We are said to be. pleasant when we shew a merry countenance.
 10 A pleasant lye.
 11 A pleasant girl.
 12 A pleasant and sweet song.
 13 The pleasantness of merry jests.
 14 A pleasant wit.
 15 A pleasant merry dame.
 16 None pleasanter, fuller of merry conceits or more courtesie.
 17 It is pleasant to behold.
 18 Thereof was spread a merry pleasant saying.
 19 With pleasant looks and words.
 20 Publius Scipio excelled all men in pleasur talk and merry conceits.
- Pleasure.
- 1 Pleasure hurteth that is bought with grief.
 2 To do one a pleasure or good turn.
 3 Do I do thee any pleasure?
 4 To do mutual pleasures.
 5 To devise a thing to mens pleasures.
 6 To fashion himself wholly after ones judgement and pleasure.
 7 To ask a thing at ones pleasure.
- 6 Arrident mihi ades tua.
 7 Hac nitida femina mihi allubescit.
 8 Attico lepore tincti sales. Sal & venustas discendi.
 9 Exporrigere frontem dicimur, cum hilarescimus.
 10 Non infacetum mendacium.
 11 Puella festiva & lepida.
 12 Cantio lepida & suavis.
 13 Facetiarum & urbanitatis lappos.
 14 Fucundum, amœnum & comicum ingenium.
 15 Luculenta & festiva femina.
 16 Nemo unquam urbanitate, nemo lepore, nemo suavitate conditior.
 17 Venustum ad aspectum.
 18 Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur.
 19 Benigno vultu & sermone.
 20 Publius Scipio sale, facetiisq; superabat omnes.
- 1 Nocet emptæ dolor voluptas.
 2 Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Bene mereri de aliquo. Officiis omnibus aliquem prosequi, vel compleri.
 3 Ecquid beate?
 4 Officiis mutuo respondere.
 5 Fingere aliquid ad libidinem.
 6 Ad alicujus arbitrium, usumq; alicujus totum se accommodare.
 7 Pretarid rogare aliquid.

3 One ready to do all *pleasures*.

9 The Kings *pleasure*, will, and command.

10 To live as one will, to take his *pleasures*.

11 To be thankful to one that hath done him a *pleasure*.

12 I will not be against your will and *pleasure*.

13 I will do you twice as much *pleasure*.

14 In that I put my chief delight and *pleasure*.

15 You shall do me a great *pleasure*.

16 If it be his *pleasure*, he will pick some quarrel.

17 To do one commended to him a *pleasure*.

Plenty.

1 *Plenty* of victuals.

2 *Plenty* of milk.

3 To speak *plentifully*, copiously.

4 A *plentiful* wit.

5 *Plentiful* of cattel.

6 We have *plenty* of straw and fodder.

7 A *plentiful* year of corn.

8 Full or *plenty* of deceit.

9 Thou hast *plenty* of all things.

10 A *plentiful* and copious oration.

11 If thy vineyard be *plentiful* in bearing, it is needful that it rest and be refreshed.

8 *Omnium officiorum observantissimus*.

9 Regis edictum. decretum. Regium placitum.

10 Obsequi animo suo. Vivere suo more, modo, modulo. Suo genio frui. Suo arbitratu, vel arbitrio vitam degere.

11 Gratum se de bene meritis præbere alicui.

12 Libidini tuæ non adversabor. Tuæ morem geram voluptati, aut voluntati. Tibi hac in re obsequar. Tibi morigerabor.

13 Gratiam tibi duplicatam referam.

14 In eo me oblecto. Solum id mihi charum est.

15 Pergratum mihi erit. Pergratissimum mihi feceris.

16 Si lubitum fuerit, causam ceperit, vel arripuerit occasionem super me.

17 Ex literis commendatum complaceo.

1 Uberiora cibaria.

2 Ubertas lactis.

3 Fusè, copiosè dicere.

4 Ferax ingenium.

5 Pecorum fecundus ager.

6 Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim est.

7 Annus locuples frugibus. Uberimus latissimûsq; frugum proventus.

8 Abundè est fraudis.

9 Copiis omnibus circumfluit.

10 Circumfluens & redundans oratio.

11 Si continuè superioribus annis dapuli proventus fatigata fuerit vitis, requiescere & refici par erit.

12 Thou

- Thou shalt have plenty of all things.
- 12 *Opulenta copia manabit benigno cornu.*
- 13 A land *plentiful* and fruitful in metals.
- 13 *Fecunda metallorum terra.*
- 14 More fertil and *plentiful* ground.
- 14 *Feracius & uberius solum.*
- Pluck.*
- 1 To *Pluck* up by the roots.
- 1 *Radicibus evellere. Funditus tollere ē terra.*
- 2 The wind *plucked* the stern clear away.
- 2 *Ventus clavum revulsit.*
- 3 He *plucked* me by the ear,
- 3 *Auriculum mihi distorsit. Aurum mihi vellicavit.*
- 4 The axle-tree *plucked* from the beam.
- 4 *Axis revulsus temone.*
- 5 To *pluck* a rose.
- 5 *Carpere rosam.*
- 6 To *pluck* boughs.
- 6 *Ramos distringere.*
- 7 To *pluck* an apple from the bough.
- 7 *Adducto ramo pomum decerpere.*
- 8 A *plucking* up, or out.
- 8 *Eradicatio, Extirpatio, Avulsio, Detractio.*
- Point.*
- 1 The *Point* of the matter in debate.
- 1 *Constitutio causa.*
- 2 To what *point* the matter is brought thou seest.
- 2 *Quid res deducta est vides.*
- 3 Setting the *point* to her breast, she fell on the sword.
- 3 *Apiato mucronis pectori incubuit ferro.*
- 4 Thou mayest come to the chief *points*.
- 4 *Ad capita verum pervenias.*
- 5 To set on the chief *point* of the cause.
- 5 *Invadere arcem cause.*
- 6 Herein consists the chief *point* of the matter.
- 6 *In eo cardo rei vertitur.*
- 7 Either take away Religion clean, or preserve it found in all *points*.
- 7 *Aut undiq; religionem tolle, aut usquequaq; conserva.*
- 8 The matter came to that *point*.
- 8 *Ed res recidit.*
- 9 To conclude with one and fall to a *point*.
- 9 *Cum aliquo transigere & decidere.*
- 10 The matter is almost come to that *point*.
- 10 *Pene in eum locum res rediit.*
- 11 The ground and chief *point* of the cause.
- 11 *Firmamentum & continens causa.*
- 12 To

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| 12 To be pointed at of the vulgar. | 12 <i>Digitis vulgi designari, monstrari.</i> |
| 13 To come on him at the very point or instant. | 13 <i>In ipso articulo opprimere.</i> |
| 14 A perfect man in all points. | 14 <i>Ad unguem factus homo.</i> |
| 15 In pleading to touch the chief points. | 15 <i>Fugulum causa petere.</i> |
| 16 Spaces and pauses pointed out. | 16 <i>Distincta & interpuncta intervalla.</i> |
| 17 I brought the matter to this point. | 17 <i>Rem hac deduxi.</i> |

Poop.

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| 1 The Poorest and basest men of condition. | 1 <i>Infima fortuna homines.</i> |
| 2 Of a poor and base stock. | 2 <i>Infimo loco natus. Loco tenui ortus.</i> |
| 3 Wherein the poorer sort did think themselves equal with the highest. | 3 <i>Quo tenuiores cum principibus aquari se putarint.</i> |
| 4 To see him more poorly clad and apparelled. | 4 <i>Eum paulo obsoletius vestitum videre.</i> |
| 5 A poor hope. | 5 <i>Spes misella.</i> |
| 6 Made poor. | 6 <i>Comminuti re familiari.</i> |
| 7 To live a poor old life. | 7 <i>Inopem senectam trahere.</i> |
| 8 A poor treasure soon exhausted. | 8 <i>Inops & exhaustum ararium.</i> |
| 9 To be liberal to the poor. | 9 <i>Benigne facere indigentibus.</i> |

Power.

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| 1 All things are done by the government and Power of God. | 1 <i>Ditione atq; numine Dei omnia geruntur.</i> |
| 2 If it were again in my power, or could do it again. | 2 <i>Si mihi esset integrum.</i> |
| 3 To be rich and of great power. | 3 <i>Opibus & potentia valere.</i> |
| 4 It is in your power. | 4 <i>Penes te est.</i> |
| 5 The son is of more power, and better than the father. | 5 <i>Plus pollet potiorq; est filius patre.</i> |
| 6 To abate the power of the Roman people. | 6 <i>Incidere nervos populi Romani.</i> |
| 7 To endeavour with all might and power. | 7 <i>Omni ope & opere eniti.</i> |
| 8 To assay with all the power of the Empire. | 8 <i>Extendere omnes imperii vires.</i> |
| 9 It is not in my power to do it. | 9 <i>Non est opis nostrae. Non est arbitrii nostri.</i> |

10 Carthage of great power by sea and land.

Powre.

- 1 Clouds *powred* down great stones of hail.
- 2 To *powre* out tears.
- 3 To *powre* upon.
- 4 The sea *powred* out.

Practise.

- 1 They revolve or *Practise* the arts together.
- 2 *Practised* in warlike stipends and embassages.
- 3 To *practise* an art.
- 4 To *practise* physick.
- 5 To *practise* the law.
- 6 An exercised and *practised* wit.
- 7 A scribe well *practised*. Un-*practised*.
- 8 To *practise* minds in war.
- 9 To begin to *practise* warfare under one.
- 10 To *practise* duty.
- 11 To *practise* writing.
- 12 To be *practised* in husbandry.
- 13 I will *practise* to run.
- 14 To *practise* friendship.

Prepare.

- 1 To *Prepare* for war.
- 2 Physick is *prepared* too late for such a disease.
- 3 As if fore-instructed and *prepared* for such studies.
- 4 By sundry other mischiefs he has *prepared*, or made a way, to such a villainy.
- 5 *Prepare* you hands and courages to fight.

Present.

- 1 To *Present* one with a gift.

10 *Carthago præpotens terrâ marîq;.*

- 1 *Grandine effusâ præcipitant nimbi.*
- 2 *Profundere lachrymas.*
- 3 *Desuper infundere.*
- 4 *Effusum mare.*

1 *Recolunt inter se artes.*

- 2 *Stipendiis & legationibus bellicis eruditus.*
- 3 *Artem fallitare.*
- 4 *Fallitare medicinam.*
- 5 *Multas causas aditare.*
- 6 *Subactum ingenium.*

7 *Scriba recoctus. Hebes & inexercitatus.*

- 8 *Assuescere bella animis.*
- 9 *Rudimenta tyrocinii deponere sub aliquo.*
- 10 *Excolere officium.*
- 11 *Exercere stylum.*
- 12 *Exercitars subigendis glebis.*
- 13 *Ad cursurum meditabor.*
- 14 *Colere amicitias.*

1 *Bellum moliri, instruere, adornare.*

2 *Sera quidem tanto fruitur medicina dolori.*

3 *Quasi præculi & præparati res in studiis & artibus.*

4 *Ad hoc nefarium facinus aditum sibi & aliis sceleribus antè munivit.*

5 *Parate animos, dexterâsq; ad pugnam.*

1 *Donare aliquem dono, vel donum offerre alicui.*

- 2 All Italy being *present* and hearing it.
- 3 He was not only *present*, but the chief doer or actor in those matters.
- 4 They would have themselves *present* at the handling of their own matters.
- 5 To *present* one or make to appear.
- 6 *Presently*, for this time, or at this *present*.
- 7 It is *present* before mine eyes.
- 8 I had rather have it *present* than in thought.

Pretence.

- 1 That they might cloke a shameful matter under some honest colour or *pretence*.
- 2 When as he armed did walk in the Court, he *pretended* he did it for fear.
- 3 All enmities will be brought or related to you under this *pretence*.
- 4 Under the *pretence* of Philosophy, all unprofitable liberty of the tongue and life do follow.
- 5 Under a colour and *pretence* of peace and love many were deceived.
- 6 A young man far of a deeper wit than he *pretended* to be.

Prevent.

- 1 To *prevent* ones coming to a place.
- 2 To *prevent* and cut off the occasion of war.
- 3 *Prevent* the disease before it come.
- 4 The King was *prevented* by death.

- 2 *Adstante* atq; *audiente* totâ Italiâ.
- 3 *Non solum* interfuit illis rebus, sed *præfuit*.
- 4 *Voluerunt* eos in suis rebus ipsos *interesse*.
- 5 *Sistere* aliquem in iudicio.
- 6 In *præsentia*. *Impræsentiarum*.
- 7 *Mihi* ante oculos *obversatur*.
- 8 *Numeratò* malim quàm *astimatione*.

- 1 *Ut* honestâ *præscriptione* rem turpissimam *regerent*.
- 2 *Quum* loricator in foro ambularet, *prætendebat* se id metu *facere*.
- 3 *Omnium* inimicitia hoc *prætextu* ad vos *deferentur*.
- 4 *Obtentu* philosophiæ nominis, *inutile otium* lingua vitæq; *sequitur*.
- 5 *Imaginem* pacis & *speciem* amicitiae multi *decepti*.
- 6 *Juvenis* longè alius ingenio, quàm *cujus simulationem* induerat.

- 1 *Præcurrere* adventum alicujus in aliquem locum.
- 2 *Causam* belli *præcidere*.
- 3 *Venienti* occurrere morbo. *Principiis* obsta.
- 4 *Interceptus* erat morte rex.

5 When

- 5 When I endeavoured to deal with thee in the matter Fan-
nius prevented me.
- 6 To prevent and come before the rumour to a place.
- 7 He prevented the condemnati-
on by poyson.
- 8 Thrifty servants use to prevent the suns rising, or rise before the sun.
- 9 To prevent the stratagems and snares of others.
- 10 Your oration hath prevented what I had thought to treat of.
- 11 To prevent the enemies pur-
poses.
- 12 Cæsar thought best this mat-
ter be prevented.
- 13 I did prevent and stop Cata-
lines purposes.
- 14 Antonius by speedy fight pre-
vented them of victory.
- 15 To prevent a man one day.
- 16 First he beguiled me of my
birth-right, and after he pre-
vented me of my blessing.
- 5 Atq; id ipsum cum tecum agere
conarer, Fannius antevertit.
- 6 Prægredi & famam adventus sui
in aliquem locum antevertere.
- 7 Damnationem veneno antever-
tit.
- 8 Qui frangi sunt famuli, solent
ortum solis antevertere.
- 9 Consilia & insidias aliorum ante-
venire.
- 10 Quas partes ipse mihi sumps-
eram, eas præoccupavit oratio
tua.
- 11 Consilia hostium præcipere.
- 12 Cæsar huic rei prævertendum
existimavit.
- 13 Consiliis Catalinae occurrere & ob-
stare.
- 14 Antonius fissinato prælio vi-
ctoriam præcepit.
- 15 Anticipare hominem uno die.
- 16 Primò fraudavit me præroga-
tivâ atatis, deinde interceptis bo-
nam præcationem mihi debitam.

Printed.

- 1 Hatred Printed or rooted in the
hearts of wicked men against
good men.
- 2 The speech is im-printed or
sinketh in the mind.
- 3 The notions of the Gods im-
printed in our minds.
- 4 To have a thing printed or
marked.
- 5 The print of a bond, or cart-
wheel.
- 6 His countenance sticks printed
in my mind.
- 7 This book was printed at Lon-
don.
- 1 Inustum nefariis mentibus bono-
rum odium.
- 2 Imprimatur animo oratio.
- 3 In animis nostris notions decorum
formate.
- 4 Habere aliquid obsignatum.
- 5 Orbita vinculi, vffigia rota.
- 6 Hærent infixi pectore vultus.
- 7 Hic liber impressus fuit Londini.

Dise.

Price.

- 1 When he required that the Price of the ground of which he was a buyer, might be set at a word, and the seller had done so &c.
- 2 He takes it at the price it is valued.
- 3 The price of honey.
- 4 To have the prize or victory.
- 5 What price make you of an ell of that cloth?
- 6 Martial prowess I think more of price than common pleadings.
- 7 At what price soever it shall be bought, how ere it be prized, it is well bought we must needs have.
- 8 To keep victuals at a high price.
- 9 To prize a thing, or to set the price what the thing is worth.
- 10 At what price doth he set his house?
- 11 One that hath often gotten the prize.
- 12 If any one will bid more or enhance the price.
- 13 They will not prize those things with honesty.

Privie.

- 1 Privie and secret grudges.
- 2 The privie parts.
- 3 To deceive one privily or secretly.
- 4 To reveal or open privie matters.
- 5 He is gone to the privie, or to do his needs.
- 6 Davus himself told me who is one of their secret privie coun-

ſil.

1 Cum postulasset ut sibi fundus cuius emptor eras semel indicaretur, idq; ita venditor fecisset, &c.

2 In estimationem aliquid accipit.

3 Mellis indicatio.

4 Palmam ferre.

5 Quanti indicas ulnam istius panni?

6 Armorum decus precedere actibus forensibus puto.

7 Quoquo precio coemptum erit, quanti, quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est.

8 Comprimete annonam.

9 Pretium imponere alicui rei; pretium statuere, liceri, indicare.

10 Quanti destinat ades?

11 Plurimarum palmarum homo.

12 Si existat qui plus liceatur.

13 Neq; ea volunt preponderare honestate.

1 Intestinum odium. Claustrina simulas.

2 Pars pudibunda nostri.

3 Sine ullo confesso fallere, sine teste.

4 Opera & occulta recludere, abdita arcana.

5 Ius ad requisita Natura.

6 Ipse mihi Davus dixit qui intimum est eorum consilium.

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7 Why

7 Why wouldst thou do it without my *privity*?

Proceed.

1 Go on, *proceed* in well doing.

2 Of which onely thing he granted all these matters did *proceed*.

3 This speech *proceeded* from some.

4 The talk *proceeded* from that beginning.

5 Honesty *proceeds* from the four virtues.

6 How *proceeds* he in his learning?

Procure.

1 To *Procure* hate or ill will to one.

2 He *procured* his own death.

3 To *procure* perpetual renown to his own house.

4 To *procure* the displeasure of God.

5 To *procure* or work danger to one.

6 To *procure* or seek favour by bribes.

7 To *procure* peace.

8 To *procure* good will.

9 To *procure* danger to one guilty.

10 Witnesses by hatred *proceeding*.

11 Sensual pleasures *procured* by money.

12 His tongue hath *procured* this evil to the wretch.

13 Sleep *procured*.

Profit.

1 It is very *profitable* for each of us that I speak with you before I depart.

2 Good and *profitable* counsel.

7 *Cur clam & insciente me facere voluisti?*

1 *Macte virtute puer.*

2 *Ex quo haec omnia nata & profecta esse concedis.*

3 *Ab aliquo fluxit oratio.*

4 *Ab isto tractus est sermo.*

5 *Honestum ex quatuor virtutibus exoritur.*

6 *Quantos progressus in literis fecit?*

1 *Struere odium in aliquem.*

2 *Accersivit sibi mortem.*

3 *Memoriam sempiternam in domum suam inferre.*

4 *Iram numinis contrahere sibi.*

5 *Creare vel procreare alicui periculum.*

6 *Consolari benevolentiam largitione.*

7 *Solicitare pacem.*

8 *Conciliare benevolentiam.*

9 *Facessere periculum innocenti.*

10 *Conflati odio testes.*

11 *Voluptates pecuniis pariantur.*

12 *Lingua peperit hoc malum mihi.*

13 *Somnus accersit, concillatur.*

1 *Utriusque nostrum magni interest, prius ut te conveniam quam decedas.*

2 *Consilium salubre.*

- 3 It is *profitable* and *expedient*. 3 *Confert, conducit, prodest, utile est.*
 4 This is *profitable* for me, worth the labour. 4 *Hoc mihi expedit. Est opera pretium.*
 5 To be *profitable* for one. 'Tis *profitable*. 5 *Emolumento esse alicui. Res quaestuosa est.*
 6 A comedy is *profitable* to eloquence. 6 *Comadia plurimum ad eloquentiam confert.*
 7 Right things are most *profitable*. 7 *Ea maximè conducunt qua reatissima.*
 8 Make trial of others what may be of most *profit* to thy self. 8 *Periculum ex aliis facito, tibi quod ex usu fiet.*
 9 Being present I *profit* little. 9 *Præsens promoveo parum.*
 10 That which I think to be for your *profit*. 10 *Quod interesse tuū existimem.*
 11 It is base to use the Commonwealth for his own *profit*. 11 *Habere Rempublicam quaestui turpe est.*
 12 To *profit* and go on in learning. 12 *Progressum in studiis facere.*
 13 If it be for both their *profits* to have the marriage made up, bid them be sent for. 13 *Si in rem utriq; est ut nuptia fiant, illos accersi jube.*
 14 To *profit* in Philosophy. 14 *In philosophia procedere.*
 15 Neither did he less *profit* under that master. 15 *Nec minorem sub eo præceptore progressum fecit.*
 16 To take *profit* or commodity by one. 16 *Fructum capere ex aliquo.*
 17 He somewhat *profited* in the studies of virtue. 17 *Processit aliquantulum ad virtutis aditum.*
 18 We see what *profit* came by this imprisonment. 18 *Compeditibus quid hæcenus profectum sit, videmus.*
 19 Whatsoever I have *profited* in learning, next unto God I do impute to you or account you the author. 19 *Quicquid in disciplinis profeci, tibi secundum Deum acceptum fero; vel fateor me tibi debere.*
- Prolong.
- 1 To *Prolong* the war. 1 *Bellum extendere, protrahere, prolatare.*
 2 To *prolong* the government for a year. 2 *Imperium in annum propagare.*
 3 I believe I shall entreat him to *prolong* or defer the marriage for a while. 3 *Credo, impetrabo ut aliquot saltem nuptiis protrahat dies.*

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| 4 To <i>prolong</i> the time untill it be late. | 4 In seruum rem aliquam <i>distrabere</i> . |
| 6 To <i>prolong</i> the hope of life. | 5 <i>Producere spem vita.</i> |
| 5 To <i>prolong</i> the siege until the Prince come. | 6 <i>Obsidionem in adventum Principis protrahere.</i> |
| 7 To <i>prolong</i> from day to day. | 7 <i>Ducere diem ex die.</i> |
| 8 I will <i>prolong</i> this mischief a while. | 8 <i>Huic malo aliquam producam moram.</i> |
| 9 A <i>prolonging</i> of miserable time. | 9 <i>Propagatio miserrimi temporis.</i> |
| 10 While some linger or <i>prolong</i> time on the banks. | 10 <i>Alii dum cantantur in ripis.</i> |
| 11 They <i>prolong</i> or delay it to winter. | 11 <i>In hyemes propagant moras.</i> |
| 12 Above the tenth moneth womens childbirth cannot be <i>prolonged</i> . | 12 <i>Neq; ultra decimum mensem futura mulierum protolli potest.</i> |
| 13 This ambassage will cause the war to be stayed or <i>prolonged</i> . | 13 <i>Ista legatio moram & tarditatem afferet bello.</i> |

Promise.

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| 1 Now make good thy <i>Promise</i> . | 1 <i>Redde nunc pactam fidem.</i> |
| 2 To give his <i>promise</i> by his faith and troth that the things shall be. | 2 <i>Eidem dextrâ sancire. Eidem suam astringere. Dare fidem ita futurum.</i> |
| 3 To break or go from his <i>Promise</i> . | 3 <i>Exuere promissa. Solvere fidem.</i> |
| 4 To do all that he <i>promised</i> and undertook for. | 4 <i>Promisso ac recepto suo satisfacere. Eidem prastare, servare. Promissa reddere, persolvere.</i> |
| 5 A maid <i>promised</i> in marriage. | 5 <i>Desponsa puella.</i> |
| 6 See that you perform in deed what kindness long since you <i>promised</i> . | 6 <i>Fac beneficium verbis ininitum dudum nunc re comprobe.</i> |
| 7 To <i>promise</i> to come. | 7 <i>Constituere alicui se venturum.</i> |
| 8 He made me <i>promise</i> upon my oath. | 8 <i>Iurejurando astrinxit me.</i> |
| 9 She desired me earnestly to <i>promise</i> her this one thing. | 9 <i>Hanc fidem sibi me obsecravit ut darem.</i> |
| 10 A province <i>promised</i> only, not decreed. | 10 <i>Desponsa provincia & non decreta.</i> |
| 11 To <i>promise</i> one his daughter. | 11 <i>Filiam alicui pacisci vel devovere.</i> |
| 12 The maid <i>promised</i> her dowry to him. | 12 <i>Dotem virgo desponderat illi.</i> |

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13 To *promise* to sup and pay his shot.

14 To *promise* one his help or diligence.

15 Any may be rich with *promises*.

16 As you *promised* when I was with you.

Promote.

1 To *Promote* or advance to dignity.

2 Fortune *promotes* unworthy men and sets them high, and puts down others.

3 *Promoted* and advanced to great honour and renown.

4 He had come to higher *promotion*.

5 Honourable dignities or *promotions*.

6 He is over liberal in giving *promotions*.

Prove.

1 I *dissembled* for that cause to *Prove* you.

2 How know you that, unless you had *proved* it?

3 A friend not *proved* or tryed.

4 I tell you not things heard but *proved*.

5 My mind was to try it and *prove* it if I could.

6 If the matter be *proved* and found my deed, I shall cause a hurly burly.

7 His dishonesty is *proved* by his base life.

8 If ones dreams *prove* true at any time.

9 To convince and *prove* one a false wicked man.

10 To shew a *proof* or example.

13 *Condicere symbolum ad carnem.*

14 *Proferri alicui operam suam.*

15 *Pollicitis dives quilibet esse potest.*

16 *Ut mihi cordam recepisti.*

1 *Imponere alicui dignationem.*

2 *Fortuna indignos saepe offert, & in summum evehit, aliosq; ad ima precipitat.*

3 *Ad omnem claritudinem sublatu, aliquis virtutum claritudine ad summum fastigium evehit.*

4 *Processisset honoribus longius.*

5 *Honoris ornamenta.*

6 *In honoribus decernendis est nimis & tanquam prodigum.*

1 *Ea gratia simulavi ut vos tentarem.*

2 *Qui scis ergo isthuc, nisi periculum feceris?*

3 *Intentatus & novus amicus.*

4 *Non audita narro, sed comperta. Expecta prodimus.*

5 *Periclitari volui si possem.*

6 *Quod si factum deprendetur, concitavero magnas turbas.*

7 *Turpitudine vitæ congnitur improbitas.*

8 *Si quando aliquod somnium verum evaserit.*

9 *Convincere aliquem falsi & malefactorum.*

10 *Dare specimen sui, vel documentum.* S 3 *Provebo.*

Provide.

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| 1 To Provide and take care of ones credit, honour and estimation. | 1 <i>Consulere dignitati, existimationi, fama & fidei alicujus.</i> |
| 2 Unless we be somewhat provided for, we shall live as forsaken. | 2 <i>Nisi prospectum interea nobis aliquid est, deserta vivemus.</i> |
| 3 Who provide a resting place for old age. | 3 <i>Qui sedem senectutis prospiciunt.</i> |
| 4 To provide and do for his own advantage. | 4 <i>Inservire suis commodis.</i> |
| 5 It is provided for well by our Laws. | 5 <i>Comparatum est praeclare legibus nostris.</i> |
| 6 He comes provided what to say. | 6 <i>Venit meditatus alicunde.</i> |

Provision.

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| 1 Provision of milk. | 1 <i>Annona lactis.</i> |
| 2 Provision for a new war. | 2 <i>Comparatio novi belli.</i> |
| 3 To keep or stop enemies from provisions. | 3 <i>Intercludere hostes commensibus.</i> |
| 4 It shall be provided or done. | 4 <i>Curabitur.</i> |

Provoke.

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| 1 To Provoke vomiting; sleep. | 1 <i>Vomitiones movere; Somnosi vitare.</i> |
| 2 To bring out or provoke sweat. | 2 <i>Sudores digerere, vel elicere.</i> |
| 3 Quaffing cups provoking riot. | 3 <i>Pocula irritantia luxum.</i> |
| 4 To provoke the enemy to fight. | 4 <i>Excire hostem ad dimicandum.</i> |
| 5 These baits provoke or allure a thief. | 5 <i>Sollicitant hac toreumata furem.</i> |
| 6 To provoke urine, a stool. | 6 <i>Urinam ciet, vel cit. Alvum elicit, ciet.</i> |
| 7 To provoke or stir up one to anger. | 7 <i>Provocare, incitare, exstimulare aliquem ad iram.</i> |

Pure.

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| 1 Pure silver fined and tryed. | 1 <i>Argentum purum, i. purgatum.</i> |
| 2 I never drank purer wine without mixture. | 2 <i>Nunquam bibi vinum meracius.</i> |
| 3 The purity of the Latine tongue. | 3 <i>Incorrupta sermonis Latini integritas.</i> |

Purpose.

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| 1 To break the Purposes or endeavours of adversaries. | 1 <i>Infringere conatus adversariorum.</i> |
| 2 To be withdrawn from his purpose with money. | 2 <i>Abduci ab institutis pecuniâ.</i> |

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| 3 For what <i>purpose</i> ask you those things? | 3 <i>Quorsum tandem aut cur ista quæris?</i> |
| 4 This he <i>purposeth</i> or goeth about. | 4 <i>Ed tendit; id agit; ad id properat.</i> |
| 5 You had <i>proposed</i> to punish them. | 5 <i>Institueras in eos animadvertere.</i> |
| 6 To do a thing of set <i>purpose</i> . | 6 <i>Deditâ, vel datâ operâ. Facere de industria.</i> |
| 7 If he could have brought to pass what he <i>purposed</i> . | 7 <i>Si quod animo intenderat perficere potuisset.</i> |
| 8 I thought it not from our <i>purpose</i> . | 8 <i>Haud ab re duxi. Non alienum proposito.</i> |
| 9 I pretended the matter for that <i>purpose</i> . | 9 <i>Ed gratiâ simulari.</i> |
| 10 As I <i>purpose</i> to do. | 10 <i>Ut mihi est in animo facere.</i> |
| 11 To speak besides the <i>purpose</i> . | 11 <i>Inductum & quasi devium loqui.</i> |
| 12 To what <i>purpose</i> would you know it? | 12 <i>Quid attinet vos scire?</i> |
| 13 To <i>purpose</i> with himself, or in his mind. | 13 <i>Destinare secum in animo.</i> |
| 14 I mislike the advice I first had <i>purposed</i> . | 14 <i>Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam.</i> |
| 15 I am so determined, or fully <i>purposed</i> , or minded to do. | 15 <i>Hoc mihi constitutum, vel deliberatum est. Sic à me decretum est.</i> |

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| 1 To <i>Pat</i> away his wife. | 1 <i>Repudium uxori remittere.</i> |
| 2 To <i>put</i> away grief. | 2 <i>Exuere agritudinem. Inducere calceum.</i> |
| 3 To put on shoes. | 3 <i>Induere sibi calceos.</i> |
| 4 To <i>put</i> out of fear. | 4 <i>Liberare aliquem metu. Adimere alicui metum.</i> |
| 5 They <i>put</i> him in a <i>Licter</i> . | 5 <i>Inditur lætica.</i> |
| 6 To be <i>put</i> out of hope. | 6 <i>Orbati, dejecti spe.</i> |
| 7 To <i>put</i> away suspicion. | 7 <i>Dimovere suspicionem.</i> |
| 8 The hounds <i>put</i> up a wilde fow. | 8 <i>Canes excivere sylvestrem suam.</i> |
| 9 To <i>put</i> away affliction; | 9 <i>Exuere mentem.</i> |
| 10 His son in law. | 10 <i>Generum abdicare.</i> |
| 11 Ah how much rather should you labour to <i>put</i> that love out of your mind? | 11 <i>Ab quantum satius est te id operam dare, quàm ipsum amoris ex animo amoveas tuo.</i> |

- 12 To put away sleep by washing his eyes.
- 13 To put one in danger of his life.
- 14 Hunger was put away by good cheer.
- 15 To put one to business or trouble.
- 16 He put in their places those he brought with him out of Italy.
- 17 To put away laziness or weariness.
- 18 To put in by little into ones mind.
- 19 I have put into my reckonings that you gave me to mend my stockings.
- 20 To put ignorance out of ones mind.
- 21 Your epistle put away all my grief.
- 22 To put his neck into the halter.
- 23 To put a doubt out of his mind.
- 24 To put him an example before his eyes.
- 25 To put fire under the furnace.
- 26 To put himself into hatred for his countreys good.
- 27 I entreat you put not away this woman.
- 28 To put a chain about his own neck.
- 29 This ring that I pull off mine own finger, I put on thine.
- 30 He put it on a helmet.
- 31 Put off thy shoes from thy feet.
- 32 Who put it first in his mind?
- 12 Somnum sibi discutere lymphâ purâ.
- 13 Injicere vel facessere alicui periculum mortis.
- 14 Fames exempta epulis.
- 15 Negotium alicui exhibere vel facessere.
- 16 In locum eorum subjecit quos secum ex Italia adduxerat.
- 17 Abligere vel discutere fastidium. Lassitudinem depellere.
- 18 Instillare in mentem alicui; vel in aures.
- 19 Retuli in rationes meas id quod mihi dederas ad tibialia refarcienda.
- 20 Depellere vel discutere caliginem ab animo.
- 21 Delevit omnem agritudinem recentior ista tua epistola; vel exturbavit.
- 22 Inferere collum in laqueum.
- 23 Evellere, eximere scrupulum ex animo.
- 24 Subjicere exemplum illi ob oculos.
- 25 Ignem fornaci subjicere, vel supponere.
- 26 Opponere se invidia pro patria salute.
- 27 Oro ne abs te hanc segregetes.
- 28 Induere sibi torquem, vel se torque.
- 29 Hunc anulum detractum me-
is digitis induo tuis.
- 30 Galeâ se induit.
- 31 Detrahe tibi calceos de pedibus.
- 32 Quis primam in mentem in-
jecit?

- 33 Put me in remembrance of my promise.
- 34 To put the husband-men to great travel and pain.
- 35 Thou shalt put the posie to thy nose.
- 36 To put a child to a master to be taught.
- 37 To put into ones place, or to put out.
- 38 To put away or diminish cares.
- 39 It is folly to put thy self in danger and need not.
- 40 To put his hope and trust in one.
- 41 To put himself in danger of his life.
- 42 To put up his sword.
- 43 To put a thing clean out of remembrance.
- 44 To put the fault from himself on the souldiers.
- 45 To put a man out of all he hath.
- 46 To put out or deprive of his office.
- 47 My father put it often into my mind.
- 48 Nurses put minced meat into their little babes mouths.
- 49 To put out of the number of Senators.
- 33 Admoneto me promissi mei.
- 34 Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere, vel facessere.
- 35 Florum hunc fasciculum ad naves admovebis.
- 36 Tradere puerum praeceptori erudiendum.
- 37 Subdere in locum alterius. Depellere loco.
- 38 Extenuare aut diluere molestias.
- 39 Quod cavere possis stultum est admittere.
- 40 Spem suam in aliquo reponere.
- 41 In periculum capitis se inferre. Caput obiectare.
- 42 Gladium reponere vel recondere in vaginam.
- 43 Memoriam rei funditus tollere.
- 44 Ab se culpam in milites transferre.
- 45 De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem.
- 46 Abdicare, orbare, eximere muneribus.
- 47 Saepe pater hoc inculcabat in animum.
- 48 Nutrices inserunt in os infantibus omnia minima mansa.
- 49 Albo senatorio aliquem eradere.

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Quick.

- 1 HE is of a most Quick and lively sight.
- 2 Quickness of scent.

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- 1 Sensus illi videndi accerrimus.
- 2 Narium sagacitas.

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| 3 A quick memory. | 3 <i>Memoria acris.</i> |
| 4 To cut to the quick. | 4 <i>Ad vivum refecare.</i> |
| 5 A quick judgement. | 5 <i>Peracere judicium.</i> |
| 6 To quicken the wit. | 6 <i>Ingenium acnere.</i> |
| 7 To quicken the sight. | 7 <i>Aciem oculorum exacuere.</i> |
| 8 The Mole a creature of most quick hearing. | 8 <i>Talpa animal solerti auditu.</i> |
| 9 Quick eye-sight. | 9 <i>Acuti oculi.</i> |
| 10 Quickness of speech. | 10 <i>Volubilitas lingua.</i> |
| Quiet. | |
| 1 Quietness of time and life. | 1 <i>Temporis vel vita serenitas, vel tranquillitas.</i> |
| 2 To write with a more quiet mind. | 2 <i>Animo sedatiore scribere.</i> |
| 3 To quiet the enemies. | 3 <i>Hostes reddere pacatos.</i> |
| 4 When he was well quieted. | 4 <i>Quum tumor ira resedisset.</i> |
| 5 A quiet and mild countenance. | 5 <i>Frons tranquilla & serena.</i> |
| 6 To take it quietly. | 6 <i>Sedatè, vel aquo animo ferre.</i> |
| 7 A quiet night. | 7 <i>Nox intempesta.</i> |
| 8 To quiet a tumult. | 8 <i>Tumultum componere.</i> |
| 9 A quiet state without trouble. | 9 <i>Placata res & minimè turbulenta.</i> |
| 10 While these troubles be quiet. | 10 <i>Dum fiescant ha turba.</i> |
| 11 In a more quiet time. | 11 <i>Tempore sedatiore.</i> |
| 12 How easily might we be quiet, were he quiet? | 12 <i>Quàm facile poterat quiesci, si hic quiesceret.</i> |
| 13 To live a peaceable and quiet life. | 12 <i>Vitam serenam degere.</i> |
| 14 To walk quietly in the shade. | 14 <i>Lentè spatari sub umbra.</i> |
| 15 To make quiet the waves. | 15 <i>Mulcere fluctus.</i> |

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Rage.

- 1 HE is stricken with a Raging love.
- 2 Raging or blustering winds.
- 3 When he had sufficiently raged.
- 4 When all things raged with war.

- 1 *Igne indomito carpitur.*
- 2 *Venti fuyentes.*
- 3 *Cum affatim descevisset.*
- 4 *Cum cuncta bella arderent.*

- 5 The wind *rageth* and roareth terribly.
- 6 To run *hither* and *thither* in a wild *rage*.
- 7 The *raging* of the sea.
- 8 The *rage* of anger.
- Raise.*
- 1 He *Raiseth* or *stirreth* up himself.
- 2 To *raise* war.
- 3 To *raise* troubles.
- 4 To *raise* or conjure up souls, spirits.
- 5 The sun *raiseth* up vapours from warm fields and out of waters.
- 6 To *raise* his siege and depart.
- 7 *Raisers* of wars.
- 8 To *raise* winds.
- Ready.*
- 1 To have an army in *Readiness*.
- 2 I have not *ready* money, or present at hand.
- 3 Poverty prone or *ready* to mischief.
- 4 A mind *ready* for great enterprises.
- 5 To buy for *ready* money.
- 6 To rehearse *readily*.
- 7 To conceive quickly and *readily*.
- 8 I shall be *ready* in this or in any matter to pleasure you.
- 9 A very great *readiness* in speech.
- 10 I make me *ready*, or hasten first to Drusus then to Scaurus.
- 11 A man prompt and *ready* to speak.
- 5 *Acri cum fremitu perfuris ventus.*
- 6 *Motu effero huc illuc recurfare.*
- 7 *Rabies maris.*
- 8 *Irarum astus.*
- 1 *Exurgit, & erigit se.*
- 2 *Bellum conflare, concitare.*
- 3 *Turbas concire.*
- 4 *Excitare, evocare, elicere defunctos vitâ, demones.*
- 5 *Vapores ex agris repfaltis & ex stagnis excitat sol.*
- 6 *Oppugnatione, vel obsidione abfistere.*
- 7 *Concitatores belli.*
- 8 *Arceffere ventos.*
- 1 *Exercitum in prociñtu habere.*
- 2 *Non est mihi in numerato pecunia; Non in promptu, vel argenti presentaneum.*
- 3 *Sceleri proclivis egestas.*
- 4 *Accinctus animus in magnos usus.*
- 5 *Mercari Gracû fide.*
- 6 *Memorare memoriter.*
- 7 *Celeriter & expeditè percipere.*
- 8 *Neq; isthic neq; alibi usquam erit in me mora.*
- 9 *Expedita & profluens celeritas in dicendo.*
- 10 *Expedito ad me Drusum, deinde ad Scaurum.*
- 11 *Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum vir.*

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| 12 A ready mind to enterprise war. | 12 Alacer animus ad bellum suscipiendum. |
| 13 I can say my lesson readily. | 13 Praelectionem possum cursim pronunciare. |
| 14 Our liberality should be ready to men in misery. | 14 Propensior benignitas esse debet in calamitosos. |
| 15 I will now pay you ready money. | 15 Jam tibi appendam praesentem pecuniam. |
| 16 It would be an easie and ready excuse. | 16 Expedita excusatio esset. |
| 17 A man ready to commit murder. | 17 Homo ad eadem imminens. |
| 18 Now I am about to write, or I make my self ready to write. | 18 Ad scribendum me paro. Scripturae me accingo. |
| 19 A wit ready and prompt to all things. | 19 Ingenium ad omnia versatile. |
| 20 Make ready my horse. | 20 Expedi mihi equum, vel sterni equum. |

Reason.

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| 1 To Reason against the profit of his countrey. | 1 Oppugnare verbis commoda patria. |
| 2 The mother-in law in love with her son against all reason and honesty. | 2 Socrus generi, contra quam fas erat, amore capta. |
| 3 A man is a reasonable creature; or a man is endued with reason. | 3 Homo est animal rationale, vel rationis particeps & compos. Rationis praeeditus. |
| 4 Whom you, as reason was, resisted. | 4 Quibus tu, ut par erat, resististi. |
| 5 A speech against all rime and reason. | 5 Absona extra modum & absurda vox. |
| 6 To bring reasons or disputes on both parts. | 6 Utramque partem dissidere. |
| 7 To debate and reason one with another, how their time might be spent. | 7 Inter se commentari qua ratione traducendum sit eis tempus. |
| 8 Reason so biddeth or counselleth. | 8 Ratio ita dictare videtur. |
| 9 To dispute with reasons. | 9 Agere inter se argumentis. |
| 10 To come in controversie or be reasoned. | 10 In disputationem venire dicitur res aliqua. |
| 11 It is no reason that he whom fear cannot vanquish, should be subdued by lust. | 11 Non est consentaneum qui metu non frangatur eum frangi cupiditate. |

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- 12 To reason of the injury with one.
 13 Who can tell a reasonable cause why those things should happen?
 14 Not indifferent, reasonable or equal.
 15 To deal reasonably with one.
 16 It shall be reasoned amongst the chief of the city.

Receivē.

- 1 A Book of Receipts or expenses.
 2 General receivers.
 3 A receiver or gatherer of amercements.
 4 To receive the reward of his folly.
 5 I received your letters by the carrier.
 6 The country which hath received us is not less sweet than that which begat us.
 7 The Emperors receivers.
 8 Received into the number of Saints.
 9 To receive as a Citizen.

Recompense.

- 1 Thou shalt say thy self recompensed for this benefit.
 2 To recompence or make amends for a fault.
 3 In wit I recompence the losses of beauty.
 4 To recompense ones diligence.
 5 To recompense joy with sorrow.
 6 To recompense one with reward.
 7 Recompensing new displeasures with old benefits.

- 12 *Expostulare injuriam cum aliquo.*
 13 *Ille cur eveniant, quis probabiliter dixerit?*
 14 *Iniqua conditio; non æqua postulatio.*
 15 *Æquum se alicui præbere.*
 16 *Differetur inter principes civitatis.*

1 Accepti & expensæ codex.

- 2 *Tribuni ararii.*
 3 *Quæstor ararius curia. Vel mul. Arum exaltor.*
 4 *Præsum obfultitiam ferre.*
 5 *Litteras tuas per tabellarium accipi.*
 6 *Patris quæ nos excepit, non secus dulcis est ac ea quæ nos genuit.*
 7 *Rationales & procuratores Caesaris.*
 8 *Ascitus superis.*
 9 *Asciscere civem, vel in civitatem.*

- 1 *Fœderatum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices.*
 2 *Redimere præteritam culpam.*
 3 *Ingenio formæ damna rependo mea.*
 4 *Fructum diligentia referre alicui.*
 5 *Latissimam mænore pensare.*
 6 *Remunerare aliquem præmio.*
 7 *Veteribus benefactis nova penitantes maleficia.*

8 A loss that may be recompensed.

8 *Damnum revocabile, vel expiabile.*

Recover.

1 He is said to be recovered who gathers strength.

1 *Refici dicitur qui convalescit.*

2 Having recovered strength after long sickness.

2 *Resumptis, post longam agritudinem, viribus.*

3 To recover himself after long sickness.

3 *Recolligere se à longa valetudine.*

4 Sick men recover and mend.

4 *Resipiscunt agroti. Recreantur è morbo.*

5 To recover out of sickness.

5 *Emergere incommodâ valetudine.*

6 Bodies recovered out of sickness.

6 *Defuncta morbis corpora.*

7 Without hope of recovery.

7 *Deploratus à medicis.*

Recreate.

1 For Recreation or to refresh us.

1 *Animi causâ. Oblâmenti gratiâ.*

2 To recreate and refresh the spirits with exercise.

2 *Animum levare exercitatione.*

3 When their minds could be released by recreations.

3 *Quando animus eorum laxari indulgeriq; potuisset.*

4 Recreation of mind from labours is given.

4 *Remissio animum concessa est.*

5 Recreations and delights of old age.

5 *Oblâmenta & solatia senectutis.*

6 To recreate himself and take delight.

6 *Relaxare animum. Dare se jucunditati.*

7 To recreate and delight ourselves fairly with our Cicero.

7 *Oblâre cum Cicerone nostro quam bellissimè.*

Refrain.

1 To refrain from answering.

1 *Sustinere à respondendo.*

2, 3 To refrain laughing; anger.

2, 3 *Risum compescere. Iras premere.*

4 I cannot refrain but that &c.

4 *Imperare animo nequeo, quin &c.*

5 To rule and refrain his appetites.

5 *Regere & continere appetitiones animi.*

6 To refrain or bridle immoderate joy.

6 *Exultantem lætitiâ compri-mere.*

Refresh.

1 To comfort and refresh good men afflicted.

1 *Afflictos bonorum animos recreare.*

2 To refresh mens bodies with rest.

3 To refresh wits.

4 To refresh the memory.

5 To go aside somewhere to refresh himself and recover strength.

6 I mind to tarry here untill I refresh my self and gather strength, for I have lost much.

Refuge.

1 To stop up all Refuge in the world from one.

2 A haven and refuge for forlorn men.

3 Thy camp was a refuge to flee to, and thine army a succour for mens safety.

4 Unless that refuge should lie open to our navies.

5 We have this only refuge and succour.

6 A shop of mischief, and a refuge of all naughtinefs.

Refuse.

1 He Refuseth not Brutus surname.

2 He refuseth to be subject to his Captain.

3 To refuse to be governed by one.

4 To refuse or desire not to be in office.

5 He should not refuse a judge.

6 To refuse a very indifferent offer.

7 To refuse or not account of honour.

8 All men refuse this charge.

9 To refuse an office appointed by God.

10 I had rather die than be thus refused.

2 Membra resovere quiete.

3 Ingenia recolere.

4 Memoriam renovare.

5 Colligendi sui causa in locum aliquem se conferre.

6 Hic cogito commorari quoad me recipiam, nam & vires & corpus amisi.

1 Pracludere omnem orbem terrarum alicui.

2 Portus & refugium misera fortune.

3 Fuga portus erant in tuis castris, & subsidium salutis in tuo exercitu.

4 Nisi illud receptaculum classibus nostris pateret.

5 Unicam hanc habemus arcem.

6 Officina nequitie, & diversorium flagitiorum.

1 Bruti quoque cognomen non abnuitt.

2 Obsequium erga Imperatorem exuit.

3 Detestare imperium alicujus.

4 Munus aliquod deprecari.

5 Judicem refugere non deberet.

6 Repudiare equissimam conditionem.

7 Aversari honorem.

8 Fugitant omnes hanc provinciam.

9 Assignatum à Deo munus defugere.

10 Gravior mihi morte repulsa est.

Regard.

Regard.

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| 1 To <i>Regard</i> and take care of his health. | 1 <i>Rationem salutis habere. Consu-
lere saluti.</i> |
| 2 But God <i>regarded</i> and considered the miseries and pains which I endured. | 2 <i>Sed respexit Deus miseriaſ & labores quibus ſum perfunctus.</i> |
| 3 He passed not, or had no <i>regard</i> what he said or did. | 3 <i>Neq; dicere, neq; facere quicquam penſi habuit.</i> |
| 4 We muſt have <i>regard</i> of our household affairs. | 4 <i>Habenda eſt ratio rei familiaris.</i> |
| 5 A thing is ſaid to be nothing <i>regarded</i> of one. | 5 <i>Sordere alicui res aliqua dicitur.</i> |

Remain.

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| 1 If any love in thee <i>Remain</i> towards me. | 1 <i>Siquid in te reſidet amoris erga me.</i> |
| 2 A great part of the day <i>re-
maining</i> . | 2 <i>Multa die ſuperante.</i> |
| 3 There is no place for virtue to <i>remain</i> , where ſenſual pleaſure beareth rule. | 3 <i>In voluptatis regno virtus conſiſtere non poteſt.</i> |
| 4 It <i>remaineth</i> that I write that concerning my ſelf that, &c. | 4 <i>Reliquum eſt ut de me id ſcribam quod &c.</i> |
| 5 It <i>remaineth</i> that I answer theſe. | 5 <i>Reſtat ut his reſpondeam.</i> |
| 6 It <i>remains</i> for the conquered that he defend himſelf. | 6 <i>Vicſo ſupereſt ut tueri ſe poſſit.</i> |
| 7 The danger will <i>remain</i> ſtill incloſed in the very veins and bowels of the Commonwealth. | 7 <i>Periculum reſidebit & erit incluſum in venis atq; viſceribus reſpublica.</i> |
| 8 I <i>remain</i> thine unmarried. | 8 <i>Tua innuba remaneo.</i> |

Remember.

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| 1 The <i>remembrance</i> of a life well led is delightful. | 1 <i>Bene actæ vitæ recordatio jucundiffima eſt.</i> |
| 2 I will <i>remember</i> your benefit with perpetual good will. | 2 <i>Memoriam veſtri beneficii colam benevolentia ſempiterna.</i> |
| 3 I <i>remember</i> it, or it comes into my memory. | 3 <i>Animum illius memoria ſubit. Subit animum memoria vel recordatio iſtius.</i> |
| 4 Which man he ſaid he well knew and <i>remembered</i> . | 4 <i>Quem hominem probè noſſe & commeminiſſe ſe aſebat.</i> |
| 5 To keep in deep remembrance. | 5 <i>Reponere aliquid altâ mente, vel ſenſibus imis.</i> |
| 6 Concerning our journey many | 6 <i>De noſtro itinere in miramur
thing</i> |

- things come to my remembrance, to go or not.
- 7 As all men know and remember.
- 8 To rub up ones memory.
- 9 What I have said, heard or done in the day, at night I call to remembrance, and meditate on it with my self.
- 10 To make a thing remembered to posterity.
- 11 If that which is his duty he remembered not.
- 12 Consider and call to remembrance what was done the other night before.
- 13 I remember every thing.
- 14 To put in perpetual remembrance and writing ones excellent wit.
- 15 There is nothing will be so long remembered, as that wherein a man offends.
- 16 Put me in remembrance of my promise.
- 17 None of them all remembered to speak of peace.
- 18 Remember or be mindful of us.
- 19 I did put out of remembrance or forget all the great injuries he had done me.
- 20 See also that you remember how you have painted out this mans life.
- 21 When I cast in my mind and call to remembrance.
- 22 All posterities shall remember this man.
- 23 In reading the Epitaphs on Sepulchres, I remember such as have been dead.
- 24 Long perished, or out of remembrance.
- partem permulta mihi occurrunt.
- 7 Assistante omnium memoria.
- 8 Memoriam refricare.
- 9 Quid quoque die audiverim, dix-
erim, egerim, commemoro vespere
& mecum ruminare.
- 10 Prodeye memoriam alicujus res
posteris.
- 11 Si id quod sit officii sui non oc-
currit animo.
- 12 Recognosce tecum tandem illum
superiorem noctem.
- 13 Menti singula redeunt.
- 14 Memoria & literis magnitu-
dinem ingenii alicujus consecrare.
- 15 Nihil est tam ad diuturnitatem
memoria stabile, quam id quo
aliquid offenderis.
- 16 Admoneto me promissi; in me-
moriam promissum redege.
- 17 Exciderat pacis mentio ex om-
nium animis.
- 18 Subeat tibi memoria nostris.
- 19 Ejus omnes gravissimas injurias
voluntariis quadam oblivione
contriveram.
- 20 Simul tibi in mentem veniat,
facito, quem admodum vitam hu-
jusce depinxeris.
- 21 Sape mecum retractans ac reco-
gitans.
- 22 Memoriam hujus excipient om-
nes anni consequentes.
- 23 Sepulchris legendis video in me-
moriam mortuorum.
- 24 Oblatum vetustate, vel situ ve-
lutatis. T 25 Which

25 Which things if thou remember and recount with thy self thou wouldst die more quietly.

26 They call to remembrance and practise amongst themselves the knowledge of arts.

Renew.

1 To Renew or rub up sorrow by talk.

2 To renew a wound or grief of Common-wealth out of remembrance.

3 To renew things long omitted.

4 That I renew not by my letters your longing and grief.

5 To renew the battail or fight.

6 To renew the memory of a thing.

7 To renew the martial discipline almost decayed.

8 To restore and renew to his former estate the province much afflicted and lost.

9 He renewed my grief.

10 Playes and games renewed.

11 The falling out of lovers, is a renewing of love.

Renown.

1 A man of Renown.

2 A renowned name.

3 Of exceeding great renown.

4 Of great renown in all mens sight.

5 He was more renowned than all the rest.

6 Nothing brings greater renown unto men than adversity it self.

7 He dies without renown or fame.

25 *Qua si tecum ipse recolis, aequiore animo moriere.*

26 *Resolunt inter se artes.*

1 *Refricare oratione vulnus & dolorem.*

2 *Refricare obdusam jam reipublica cicatricem.*

3 *Intermissa recollere.*

4 *Ne refricem meis literis desiderium ac dolorem tuum.*

5 *Prælium renovare.*

6 *Memoriam redintegrare.*

7 *Disciplinam castorum lapsam cunctisq; fovere.*

8 *Agricam & præditam provinciam erigere, reficere & recreant.*

9 *Stimulos novos sufficit dolori.*

10 *Ludi instauravi.*

11 *Amantissimum ira amoris redintegratio est.*

1 *Illustris vir.*

2 *Splendens nomen.*

3 *Summo honore præditus.*

4 *In luce atq; oculis civium magnus.*

5 *Emicuit longè ante omnes.*

6 *Nihil est ad laudem illustrius quam calamitas ipsa.*

7 *Inbecoratus & inglorius moritur.*

Ren.

Rent.

- 1 To *Rent* or tear an Epistle.
- 2 To *rent* or pull in pieces a garment.
- 3 All his body is *rent* or torn.
- 4 The sayls *rent* with whistling winds.
- 5 A supping chamber set out for *rent*.
- 6 The ground *rented* yearly at 10 festertia i. 50l.
- 7 Yearly *rent* or revenues.

Report.

- 1 The constant *Report* is so, every man speaks of it.
- 2 Word was brought, *report* was made of their unadvisedness.
- 3 Men speak ill of thy father, or he hath an ill *report* because of his covetousness.
- 4 A *report* is abroad I know not what.
- 5 Earnestly to *report* many things of one to his honour.
- 6 Aristides is *reported* to be the justest of men.
- 7 To *report* ill of a mans life.
- 8 You being the *reporter* and witness of it.
- 9 I know nothing beside *report*.
- 10 Matters very commonly *reported*.
- 11 By the *report* of his own family to get many witnesses of his own folly.
- 12 History the *reporter* of antiquity.
- 13 The *report* was that he affected the Kingdom.

- 1 *Concerpere epistolam.*
- 2 *Vestes infringere, diripere, discerpere.*
- 3 *Laceratus est toto corpore. Lacerum est illi corpus; laniato est toto corpore.*
- 4 *Vela per scissa petulantibus auris. Vela divulsa & quasi discerpta.*
- 5 *Meritorium cœnaculum.*
- 6 *Fundus sestertia dena merita vit.*
- 7 *Veſtigal annuum. Annuus preuentus, vel redditus.*
- 1 *Conſtante famâ atq; omnium ore celebratum.*
- 2 *Allatum est ad nos de temeritate eorum.*
- 3 *Patri tuo vitio datur quod avarus sit; vel ob avaritiam male audit pater tuus.*
- 4 *Rumoris nescio quid afflaverat;*
- 5 *Honorificè & graviter multa de aliquo predicare.*
- 6 *Aristides omnium iustiſſimus fuiſſe traditur.*
- 7 *Maculis aspergere vitam alicujus,*
- 8 *Te predicatoris & testis.*

- 9 *Nihil præter auditum habes.*
- 10 *Res celebratiſſima sermone omnium.*
- 11 *Domestico præconio ſtultitiæ ſuæ quàm plurimos testes colligere,*
- 12 *Hiſtoria nuntia vetuſtatis.*
- 13 *Regnum eum affectare fama ferebat.*

- 14 To tell or report mens talk.
 15 They are reported not only to be helpers, but messengers of the victory.
 16 As some Poets have writ and reported.
 17 A report of many.
 18 To report things done to the Senate.
 19 The antient report was that our city could not be nourished but by the helps of Egypt.
 20 Where those things that I speak of are reported to be done.
 21 Even as I heard say, or as it was reported.
 22 By the report of most men.
 23 The report is that Tarquinius said when he was banished, that he understood who were his faithful friends and who false.
 24 To report abroad or tell tales.
 25 The report is.
 26 As fables report.

Repress.

- 1 To Repress or quit a war begun.
 2 To repress or bridle in ones fury.
 3 To repress fool hardiness.
 4 To repress and master pleasures.
 5 To repress and quell wickedness.
 6 To repress and stop mens endeavours.
 7 To repress and hinder ones flight.

Reproach.

- 1 To speak ill of or Reproach one.

- 14 *Referre sermones aliquorum.*
 15 *Non modò adjutores victoria, sed etiam nuntii fuisse perhibentur.*
 16 *Ut quidam poeta prodiderunt.*
 17 *Rumor celebris.*
 18 *Renuntiare ad senatum acta.*
 19 *Percrebuerat antiquitus urbem nostram nisi opibus Egypti alius sustentariq; non posse.*
 20 *Ubi ea quæ dico gesta esse memorantur.*
 21 *Quemadmodum accepi famâ & auditione.*
 22 *Plurimorum prædicatione.*
 23 *Tarquinius dixisse ferunt quum exul esset, se intellexisse quos fidos habuit amicos, quosq; infidos.*
 24 *Sermones disseminare. Voces in vulgus spargere.*
 25 *Afferitur fama.*
 26 *Ut ferunt fabula.*

- 1 *Opprimere bellum exortam.*
 2 *Tanquam frana furoris injicere alicui.*
 3 *Temeritatem coercere alicujus.*
 4 *Fraquare voluptates ac domare.*
 5 *Improbisatem restringere, vel retundere.*
 6 *Conatus hominum reprimere.*
 7 *Fugam alicui cohibere.*
 1 *Sinistris sermonibus carere aliquem.* 2 A

2 A spiteful and reproachful word.

3 To write reproachfully of one.

4 To do a reproach to one.

5 It is a reproach to him.

6 The house is a reproach to the master.

7 He laid it to him as a reproach that he had brought Poets into the province.

Reprove.

1 To Reprove witnesses.

2 To reprove one.

3 To reprove the will of one by sharp speeches.

4 To reprove by reason ones inconstancy.

5 Some men so live, that their speech is reprov'd by their life.

6 To reprove ones bills.

7 To rebuke or reprove one sharply.

8 To repel and reprove a cavilling reproach.

Repute.

1 To Repute one for such a kind of man.

2 We were in some renown and reputation.

3 A reputation not distained.

4 To repute himself worthy of any misery.

5 To be in reputation or do much with one.

6 He is reputed a wise man.

Request.

1 A Request more like to obtain.

2 The Senate hath granted the request.

3 In this thing I request you.

4 This request seemeth to him a mockery.

2 Contumeliosum verbum.

3 Stringere nomen alicujus.

4 Afficere maculâ aliquem.

5 Est illi opprobrio.

6 Domus dedecori fit domino.

7 Objecit ut probrum illi quoddam in provinciam poetas induxisset.

1 Refutare testes.

2 Taxare aliquem.

3 Voluntatem alicujus asperioribus verbis perfringere.

4 Redarguere inconstantiam alicujus.

5 Ita volunt quidam, ut eorum vitâ refutetur oratio.

6 Libellos alicujus carpere.

7 Conscindere aliquem dictis.

8 Obterere atq; obtundere calumniam.

1 Personam alicui impingere vel imponere.

2 Nos aliquod nomenq; decusq; gessimus.

3 Integra existimatio.

4 Deputare se dignum quovis malo.

5 Possesse plurimum apud aliquem.

6 Putatur, vel perhibetur prudens.

1 Postulatio valentior.

2 Concessit postulationi senatus.

3 In hoc te deprecor.

4 Postulatum videtur ei esse ridiculum.

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| 5 The customary fashion of <i>re-</i>
<i>quests.</i> | 5 <i>Postulationum formulæ usitata.</i> |
| 6 I <i>request</i> earnestly of you my
Brutus that you send not my
Cicero away. | 6 <i>Omni studio à te mi Brute con-</i>
<i>tendo, ut Ciceronem meum non</i>
<i>dimittas.</i> |
| 7 Master of <i>requests.</i> | 7 <i>A libellis. i. qui libellis supplici-</i>
<i>buz præst.</i> |
| 8 He is master of <i>requests.</i> | 8 <i>Fungitur magisterio libellorum</i>
<i>& postulationum.</i> |

Requit.

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| 1 To determine a thing as the
matter and time <i>requires.</i> | 1 <i>Ex re & ex tempore constituere</i>
<i>aliquid.</i> |
| 2 To <i>require</i> of one. | 2 <i>Exigere ab aliquo, vel stipulari.</i> |
| 3 To <i>require</i> and solicit by all
fair promises. | 3 <i>Deposcere omn. buz pollicitationi-</i>
<i>buz.</i> |
| 4 To <i>require</i> of one by his faith
and honesty. | 4 <i>Exposcere fidem alicujus.</i> |
| 5 To <i>require</i> what he left him
to keep. | 5 <i>Fidei commissum petere.</i> |
| 6 To <i>require</i> four groats for eve-
ry gallon of wine by way of
Custom. | 6 <i>Nomine portorii in singulas am-</i>
<i>phoras vini quatuor denarios exi-</i>
<i>gere.</i> |
| 7 As nature doth <i>require.</i> | 7 <i>Ut fert natura.</i> |
| 8 If the situation of the farm do
so <i>require.</i> | 8 <i>Si villæ situs iam competit.</i> |
| 9 To <i>require</i> one to come to ac-
count. | 9 <i>Expostulare computationem.</i> |
| 10 Strength of wit and full elo-
quence is <i>required.</i> | 10 <i>Vis ingenii & copia dicendi po-</i>
<i>stulatur.</i> |
| 11 The matter so <i>requireth.</i> | 11 <i>Res ita suppetit, vel ita res fert.</i> |
| 12 To do as the time <i>requireth.</i> | 12 <i>Scena servire.</i> |
| 13 To whom they come quickly
when need <i>requires.</i> | 13 <i>Ad quos se celeriter, quum usum</i>
<i>postulat, recipiunt.</i> |
| 14 While his age <i>required</i> he was
in love. | 14 <i>Dum ætas tulit, amabat.</i> |

Requite.

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| 1 Thou shalt say thy self to be
well <i>Required.</i> | 1 <i>Fæneratum pulchre beneficium</i>
<i>tibi dices.</i> |
| 2 As one cannot <i>requite</i> a father
though ill. | 2 <i>Perfolvi gratia non potest, nec</i>
<i>malo patri.</i> |
| 3 To <i>requite</i> or render like for
like. | 3 <i>Referre par pari, vel parem gra-</i>
<i>tiam.</i> |
| 4 To <i>requite</i> or recompense. | 4 <i>Vicem reddere meritis. Benefi-</i>
<i>cium pensare.</i> |

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5 To *requite* in heart a worthy favour.

6 I will doubly *requite* your favour.

Resemble.

1 He *Resembles* or is like his father.

2 *Resembling* a maid in looks and apparel.

3 To *resemble* or be like an honest man.

Resort.

1 To *Resort* often together.

2 A great *resort* of men and women.

3 Many *resort* into one place.

4 A *resorting* place or haunt for lewd persons.

5 Continual *resort* and haunt of friends.

6 A Theatre greatly *resorted* to.

7 Whither you may *resort* for house-room.

Rest.

1 He never *Rested* to urge and intreat me till he made me say what he would.

2 The fault thereof *resteth* in thee.

3 The pain *resteth* or lyeth in the feet.

4 The bird *resting* upon the tender boughs.

5 To *rest* in some place.

6 The city now *rests* from trouble.

7 To bestow the *rest* of his pains to one.

8 Sleep is the *rest* and refuge of all our cares and troubles.

5 *Meritam* alicui *gratiam* mente *persolvere*.

6 *Tibi gratiam* *referam* eamq; *duplicatam*.

1 *Imaginem patris* *reddit*. *Faciem parentis* *exhibet*. *Vultum parentis* *exprimit*.

2 *Virginis os* *habitumq;* *gerens*.

3 *Speciem boni viri* *pra se ferre*.

1 *Frequenter convenire*.

2 *Celebritas virorum ac mulierum*.

3 *Confluunt in unum locum*.

4 *Diversorium* *flagitiorum* & *officina nequitiæ*.

5 *Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas* & *frequentia*.

6 *Refertissimum* *celebritate theatrum*.

7 *Quid in tellum te receperes*.

1 *Numquam desistit instare, orare, usq; adeo donec perpulit ut discerem*.

2 *Residet ejus rei culpa in te*.

3 *Insidet pedibus dolor*.

4 *Ramis tremulis insistens avis*.

5 *In aliquo loco considerare*.

6 *Respirat jam civitas*.

7 *Operam reliquam dare alicui*.

8 *Laborum omnium* & *solicitudinum perfrugium est somnus*.

9 The children will not *rest* or leave their unruliness for me.

10 God send you good *rest* or good night.

Restore.

1 Thou wast the *Restorer* of our liberty.

2 To bring again and *restore* liberty.

3 To *restore* to life one dead. One so *restored*.

4 To *restore* things given us.

5 To *restore* a decayed afflicted province.

6 Philip delivered Corinth to Nabis at his return to be *restored*.

Return.

1 To *Return* home in haste.

2 All things by course *return* back.

3 If God give us leave to *return*.

4 I will *return* to my argument.

5 The air *returneth*.

6 To *return* back.

7 I am *returned* to my place at Tusculanum.

8 I *returning* again wearily.

9 He *returned* again into the camp.

10 Thou only makest me to *return* into my country.

11 By and by I will *return* hither.

12 Intricate and un-*returning* ways.

13 Let us *return* whence we digressed.

9 *Fussu meo pueri non desinunt tumultuari. Admonitione mea non cessant à petulantia.*

10 *Det tibi Deus placidam quietem. Bene placideq; quiescas ore.*

1 *Tu extitisti vindex libertatis nostra.*

2 *Libertatem revocare ac reducere.*

3 *Fata properata retexere. Redivivus.*

4 *Donata reponere.*

5 *Afflictam & perditam provinciam trigere, recreare.*

6 *Philippus Corinthum Nabidi tanquam fiduciarium dedit.*

1 *Celeres domum referre gressus. Domum se confestim recipere.*

2 *Vicissim retro commeant omnia.*

3 *Si modo det Deus nobis recursum.*

4 *Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare.*

5 *Reineat aer.*

6 *Redire retrorsum.*

7 *Revolvor identidem ad Tusculanum.*

8 *Remensus iter fesso gradu.*

9 *Castra repetebat.*

10 *Tu sola reducem me in patriam facis.*

11 *Mox ego huc revertar.*

12 *Via irremediabiles.*

13 *Sed redeamus illuc unde digressi sumus.*

14 *Returning*

- 14 Returning feavers.
15 To return the same way.

Reverence.

- 1 To bespeak Reverence.
2 Saving your reverence.
3 He shewed much reverence to me.
4 To have in admiration and reverence.
5 The reverence of Priests is much.

Reward.

- 1 To Reward any one.
2 Servants have the reward of their labours liberty and freedom.
3 There are rewards for good deeds, and punishments for offences.
4 Labours and pains are rewarded with glory.
5 I am well rewarded for my folly.
6 Vertue is to her self a fair reward.
7 To give one a reward promised.

Rich.

- 1 A Rich and wealthy man.
2 A man rich by spoil and prey.
3 In the midst of great riches, poor.
4 A rich temple.
5 Rich presents.
6 A rich and plentiful province.
7 Care encreaseth with riches.
8 He is so rich that he knows no end of his riches.

- 14 *Febres recidiva, vel recidiva.*
15 *Iter revolvere, sive remitti.*

- 1 *Præfari honorem.*
2 *Sit vena dicto. Honor auribus sit habitus.*
3 *Summâ me observantia colebat.*
4 *Susplicere & admirari.*
5 *Gliscit dignatio sacerdotum.*

- 1 *Præmiis aliquem donare. Afficere præmio.*
2 *Servi opera pretium habent libertatem civitatēmq.*
3 *Extant rectè factis præmia, supplicia peccatis.*
4 *Labores compensati gloriâ.*
5 *Præmium ob stultitiam fero.*
6 *Virtus sibi met pulcherrima merces.*
7 *Promisso munere donare aliquem.*

- 1 *Homo affluens & beatus.*
2 *Prædâ opimus vir.*
3 *Magnas inter opes inops.*
4 *Luclytum divitiū templum.*
5 *Dona amplissima.*
6 *Locuples ac referta provincia.*
7 *Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam.*
8 *Adcō rebus omnibus abundat ut sua ipse nesciat bona. Est Crassoditior. Crasso opulentior. Circumfuit omnibus copiis.*

9 True friendship seems to be
rich.

Rid.

1 I have *rid* the old fools of their
money.

2 To *rid* and dispatch himself
out of troubles.

3 I will *rid* my self both of my
life and wickedness.

4 So many affairs beset me, that
I cannot tell how to be *rid* of
them.

Ringeth.

1 He *Ringeth* over all the city.

2 My ears *ring* of themselves.

3 The court did *ring* with sad
lamentations.

4 The air *ringeth* with noise and
clamours.

5 The *ringing* and roaring of
the woods.

6 The house did *ring* with bark-
ing dogs.

7 A *ringing* shrill Orator. The
woods *ring* again.

8 A *ring-finger*. A popin jays
ring.

Ripe.

1 To wax *Ripe* before the time.

2 Apples too soon *ripe*.

3 Reason waxeth *ripe*.

4 The sun *ripeneth* fruit.

5 To bring forth young ones
ripe.

6 Soon *ripe* soon rotten.

7 To be *ripened* in the sun.

Risen.

1 The winds being *Risen*.

2 To *rise* up after a great fall.

9 *Disior mihi & affluuior vide-
tur esse vera amicitia.*

1 *Emunxi argento senes.*

2 *Expedire, explicare se arumnis.
Extricare se è malis. Laxare se
molestiis.*

3 *Animû memet pariter ac scelera
exuam.*

4 *Tot res repente me circumvallant
ut inde emergi non poss.*

1 *Per urbem totam personat.*

2 *Aures mihi tinnunt sonitu su-
opte.*

3 *Mæsto immugit Regia luctu.*

4 *Aer clamoribus resonat.*

5 *Fremitus & mugitus nemorum.*

6 *Domus personis canum latratu.*

7 *Tinnulus orator. Sylva reboant.*

8 *Annularis digitus. Miniatus
torquis.*

1 *Præcoquam maturitatem tra-
here.*

2 *Præcoqua mala.*

3 *Adolescit ratio.*

4 *Sol percoquit fructus.*

5 *Fatui maturos edere.*

6 *Effrenata maturitas occidit cele-
stius.*

7 *Incoqui sole.*

1 *Ventis coortis.*

2 *Attollere se è gravi casu.*

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| 3 To rise to honour or dignity. | 3 <i>Ascendere ad altiore gradum.</i> |
| 4 The rising and going down of the signs. | 4 <i>Ortus & obitus signorum vel syderum.</i> |
| 5 To rise from lewdness and become honest. | 5 <i>Emergere & se ad bonam frugem recipere.</i> |
| 6 A river rising. | 6 <i>Fluvius tumens.</i> |
| 7 The sun rising. | 7 <i>Exortus solis.</i> |
| 8 The rivers do rise and fall. | 8 <i>Increscunt & decrescunt flumina.</i> |
| 9 From the rising of the sun. | 9 <i>A primo sole.</i> |
| 10 The rising of the river. | 10 <i>Fluvii incrementa.</i> |
| 11 Victuals rise. | 11 <i>Ingravescit annona.</i> |
| 12 The wind riseth. | 12 <i>Increbescit ventus.</i> |
| 13 Business and troubles rising. | 13 <i>Gliscientibus negotiis.</i> |
| 14 Hence ariseth a question somewhat hard. | 14 <i>Existit hoc loco quaestio subdificilis.</i> |
| 15 Profit riseth out of friendship. | 15 <i>Utilitas ex amicitia efflorescit.</i> |
| 16 Out of the greater fire riseth a more fierce flame. | 16 <i>Flamma acrior vis est quam ex majore incendio emicuit.</i> |
| 17 His colour began to rise. | 17 <i>Bilis intumuit sub pectore.</i> |
| 18 To rise up from kneeling. | 18 <i>Exurgere e genibus.</i> |
| 19 Scholars rise up to their master. | 19 <i>Assurgunt Scholares praeceptori.</i> |

Rough.

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| 1 A Rough uneven broken place. | 1 <i>Locus confragosus, salebrosus.</i> |
| 2 The weather became rough. | 2 <i>Agitatus inhorruit aer.</i> |
| 3 Certain creatures rough with prickles. | 3 <i>Hirsuta spinis quadam animalia.</i> |
| 4 A rough sower taste. | 4 <i>Gustus asperior.</i> |
| 5 Rough fields. | 5 <i>Agri hispidi.</i> |
| 6 A rough and unpleasant style. | 6 <i>Oratio aspera & horrida.</i> |
| 7 To handle one roughly or ungently. | 7 <i>More vel modo aspero cum aliquo agere.</i> |
| 8 Rocks rough with brambles. | 8 <i>Saxa hirta dumis.</i> |
| 9 The sea is rough and troublesome. | 9 <i>Astu fervet pelagus. Mare tumultuosum saevit.</i> |
| 10 His arms began to be rough with black hairs. | 10 <i>Nigris villis brachia exasperant horrescere.</i> |
| 11 Rough answers. | 11 <i>Responsa torva.</i> |
| 12 Rough to see to. | 12 <i>Scabro aspectu res.</i> |
| 13 Roughness of voice. | 13 <i>Asperitas vocis.</i> |
| 14 Rough casting. | 14 <i>Incrustatio materialis.</i> |

Round.

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| 1 To bend a thing round. | 1 <i>In orbem torquere aliquid.</i> |
| 2 The Kite flyeth round in the air. | 2 <i>Ducit per aëta gyros milvus.</i> |
| 3 I wrapped my body round in circles. | 3 <i>Flexos sinuavi corpus in orbem.</i> |
| 4 A round apple. | 4 <i>Malum volubile.</i> |
| 5 Round sentences. | 5 <i>Clausula rotunda.</i> |
| 6 To use a round style in measure. | 6 <i>Oratorem numerosè & volubiler fundere.</i> |
| 7 A man that hath a round and flowing utterance. | 7 <i>Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi.</i> |
| 8 To speak fast, roundly and smoothly. | 8 <i>Totum loqui.</i> |
| 9 A body round like a ball. | 9 <i>Conglobatum corpus in pile modum.</i> |
| 10 The hair rounded. | 10 <i>Capillus tonsus.</i> |
| 11 To bend round. | 11 <i>In orbem flectere.</i> |
| 12 When through drunkenness the house seems to go round, and two candles for one are seen. | 12 <i>Cum jam vertigine capitis rectum ambulat, & geminis exurgit mensa lucernis.</i> |
| 13 Dances in a round. To turn round. | 13 <i>Chori circulares. Flectere in gyrum.</i> |

Rub.

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| 1 <i>Eeles rub themselves on the rocks.</i> | 1 <i>Anguilla atterunt se scopulis.</i> |
| 2 To rub an old sore. | 2 <i>Refricare cicatricem.</i> |
| 3 This rubs or pincheth him. | 3 <i>Hoc male habet virum.</i> |
| 4 To rub sweat off the horses. | 4 <i>Abstergere sudorem equis.</i> |
| 5 To rub his eyes to waken. | 5 <i>Somnum detergere pollice.</i> |
| 6 To rub a vessel with ashes. | 6 <i>Infricare vas cinere, vel cinerem infricare vasi.</i> |
| 7 To rub his eye-brows with salve. | 7 <i>Suffricare palpebras medicamento.</i> |

Rule.

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| 1 I could not rule my self or choose. | 1 <i>Imperare animo nequivi.</i> |
| 2 Thou my son be ruled by me or obey. | 2 <i>Tu modo fili gere tibi morem.</i> |
| 3 While I may rule my self, or be my own master. | 3 <i>Dum liber, dum mei potens sum.</i> |
| 4 They were ruled by, or obeyed your will and worship. | 4 <i>Gestus est mos & voluntati & dignitati tuæ.</i> § I am |

- 5 I am *ruled* by or obey that custom.
 6 You shall see all things done by the *rule* and appointment of the law.
 7 He had the chief *rule* or government.
 8 To temper or *rule* his affection.
 9 A *rule* and fashion how to speak.
 10 To *rule* paper.
 11 Parchment *ruled* with lead.
 12 To bear *rule* of one.
 13 To have all the *rule*.
 14 The *rule* of our sensual lusts.
 15 To come to the *rule* of the Common-wealth.
 16 To frame or *rule* according to reason.
 17 We once did sit at the stern, or had the chief *rule*, but now we are of the lowest office.
 18 Neptune *rules* all the sea.
 19 Hot youth must rather be *ruled*.
 20 To *rule* over all the world.
 21 Most worthy to have authority and *rule* over all things.
 22 Where lust beareth *rule*, there temperance hath no place.
 23 To *rule* a province.
 24 The fore-teeth moderate or *rule* our voice.
 25 We see a soul put into men as a *ruler* and guider of the parts of the body.
 26 A *ruler* of rude people.
 27 To appoint a chief *ruler* to a country or people.
- 5 *Consuetudini libenter obsequor.*
 6 *Omnia legum imperio & praescripto fieri videbitur.*
 7 *Penes eum summa imperii erat.*
 8 *Animo & orationi moderari.*
 9 *Loquendi norma, vel formula.*
 10 *Chartam lineare. Lineas ad regulam ducere.*
 11 *Membrana directra plumbo.*
 12 *Dominari in aliquem.*
 13 *Potiri rerum.*
 14 *Cupiditatis dominatur.*
 15 *Accedere ad gubernacula reipublicae.*
 16 *Ad rationem dirigere aliquid.*
 17 *Sedebamus in puppi & clavum tenebamus, nunc autem visus est in sentina locus.*
 18 *Aquor totum temperat Neptunus.*
 19 *Regenda magis est fervida adolescentia.*
 20 *Orbi terrarum praesidere.*
 21 *Dignus est potestate & dominatu omnium rerum.*
 22 *Libidine dominante non est temperantia locus.*
 23 *Provincia praesse.*
 24 *Vocis sermonisq; regimem primores tenent dentes.*
 25 *Videmus hominibus inspiratam velut aurigam reductricemq; membrorum animam.*
 26 *Agrestium populorum regnator.*
 27 *Regioni alicui aus negotio praeficere aliquem.*

28 I was scarce able to rule my self.

Run.

1 To *Run* about rich mens houses.

2 To take his heels and *run* away.

3 To *run* about to every mans house.

4 By and by I *run* every foot to you to the market.

5 Rivers *run* down again from high hills.

6 To *run* upon one.

7 A brook that alway *runneth*.

8 Rivers *run* into the sea.

9 To *run* often up and down.

10 Let not sensual appetite *run* before reason.

11 To be routed by incursions or *running* upon.

12 Roots are said to *run* on the ground.

13 A fugitive and *run*-away servant.

14 He will *run* away somewhere to serve in war.

15 To *run* abroad into the streets.

16 The still water *runs* down the river.

17 The river *runneth* into the sea.

18 To *run* or rush into the midst of the battel.

19 *Runners* be not long livers.

20 The river *runneth* violently into by-places.

21 Tyber *runneth* in the bottom of the valley.

22 The blood *runneth* or spreadeth through all parts of the body.

28 *Vix compos mei essem.*

1 *Circumvolitare limina potentium.*

2 *Conjicere se in pedes; se fuga mandare.*

3 *Omnem omnium domus concurrere.*

4 *Continud ad te properans percurro ad forum.*

5 *Relabuntur rivi montibus at-
duis.*

6 *Incurfare in aliquem.*

7 *Perennis rivus, vel amnis.*

8 *In mare fluvii se evolvunt.*

9 *Sursum deorsum currere.*

10 *Appetitus ne praecurrat ratio-
nem.*

11 *Incurfionibus vastari.*

12 *Reperire etiam radices dicuntur.*

13 *Fugitivus servus. Aufugit ser-
vus.*

14 *Profugiet aliquid militatum.*

15 *Procurrere in publicum.*

16 *Segnis aqua secundo defluit
amnis.*

17 *Infuit fluvius in portum.*

18 *Irruere in mediam aciem.*

19 *Cursores non sunt longevi.*

20 *Amnis princeps voluitur per de-
via.*

21 *Infimâ valle perfluit Tybris.*

22 *In venas atq; in omnes partes
corporis permanat sanguis.*

23 Phaetons

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| 23 Phaetons horses run all a-broad. | 23 Phaetonis expatiantur equi. |
| 24 Euphrates runs to the west or sun-setting. | 24 Euphrates cursum ad occasum solis agit. |
| 25 The rivers through which the pond runneth. | 25 Rivi per quos exundat piscina. |
| 26 Run-aways from their masters. | 26 Servi à dominis profugi. |
| 27 A running water. | 27 Aqua profuens. |
| 28 A running fountain. | 28 Manalis fons. |
| 29 Rams fight running or rushing one against the other with their horns. | 29 Dimicant inter se arietes adversis cornibus incursumes. |
| 30 A style running fluently. | 30 Liberè fluens oratio. |
| 31 To run after one with a spear and stones. | 31 Insestari aliquem hastâ & lapidibus. |
| 32 A marsh flowing out of the sea runneth hither. | 32 Affunditur huc astuarium è mare. |
| 33 The sweat ran down to his feet. | 33 Sudor ad imos manabat talos. |
| 34 A torrent running down from a steep hill. | 34 Devolutus è monte precipiti torrentis. |
| 35 The wheel running againk a stump is broke. | 35 Rota fracta in occursum stipitis. |
| 36 A voluble running wit. | 36 Ingenium relox, mobile, volubile. |

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SAD.

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| 1 Their hearts became heavy and Sad. | 1 Incessit maestas animas. |
| 2 The sun cheereth up the sadness of the mind. | 2 Nubila humani animi sol serenat. |
| 3 Some little sadness and remorse of mind. | 3 Contradiuncula quadam animi. |
| 4 How chanceth it that you look so sadly to day? | 4 Quid accidit, quod vultu adersis mesto hodie? |
| Saying. | 1 Tristum est. Pervulgatum est. Quod vulgè dicitur. |
| 1 It is a common Saying. | 2 He |

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- 2 He that *sayeth* nothing seems to assent. 2 *Qui tacet, consentire videtur.*
- 3 I will *say* he is the best prophet which *conjectureth* best. 3 *Bene qui conjiciet, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum.*
- 4 They *say* his name is Faustus. 4 *Faustulo fuisse nomen ferunt.*
- 5 With whom, as men *say*, there is cause to contend. 5 *Cum quibus, ut perhibent, causa est contendere.*
- 6 To *say* a thing by heart. 6 *Reddere aliquid sine libro, vel abjecto libro.*
- 7 I can almost *say* my lesson by heart. 7 *Erè memoriter teneo lectionem.*
- 8 To suffer himself to be baffled *saying* nothing. 8 *Os tacitum præbere alicui.*
- 9 To keep close and *say* nothing. 9 *Celare & reticere.*
- Sail.
- 1 To *Sail* into Italy with a navie. 1 *Trajicere classe in Italiam.*
- 2 He *sailed* by the whole Island. 2 *Insulam totam prætervectus est.*
- 3 The *sail* torn with the winds. 3 *Perfissa carbasus petulantibus auris.*
- 4 To *sail* over to any place. 4 *Transvehi fretum. Pervehi in portum. Velis passis pervahi aliquod.*
- 5 A gulf *sailed* through in 12 dayes and 12 nights. 5 *Sinus duodecim dierum & noctium remigio enavigatus.*
- 6 A sea un-*sailable*. 6 *Mare innavigabile.*
- Safe.
- 1 That thou wouldest keep M. Curius *safe* and sound, as they *say* from all hurt. 1 *Ut M. Curium sartum, tectum, ut aiunt, ab omni incommodo syncerum integrumq; conserves.*
- 2 To return *safe* to his company. 2 *Incolumem se ad suos recipere.*
- 3 A strong and *safe* place to hold a Senate in. 3 *Munitissimus habendi senatus locus.*
- 4 I have kept my mind *safe* from committing any villany or mischief. 4 *Sartum ac tectum ab omni periculo conservavi animum meum.*
- 5 It is more *safe* to contend in words. 5 *Tutius est verbis contendere.*
- 6 To keep mens wives *safe* from anothers villany. 6 *Conjuges integras ab alterius petulantia conservare.*

Satis fit.

Satisfie.

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| 1 That cannot be <i>satisfied</i> by reading. | 1 <i>Legendo non posse satiare.</i> |
| 2 To <i>satisfie</i> hunger or thirst it. | 2 <i>Explere famem.</i> |
| 3 A desire or lust that cannot be <i>satisfied</i> . | 3 <i>Inexplebilis cupiditatis fuit.</i> |
| 4 To <i>satisfie</i> the covetous desire of a few. | 4 <i>Sufficere paucorum cupiditati.</i> |
| 5 I will <i>satisfie</i> thee in writing to thee. | 5 <i>Explere te conscribendo ad te litteras.</i> |
| 6 How wilt thou <i>satisfie</i> for this? | 6 <i>Quomodo ergo hoc tues?</i> |
| 7 The blood of innocents maketh <i>satisfaction</i> for ones lust. | 7 <i>Luitur libido alienius sanguinis tot innocentium.</i> |

Scatter.

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| 1 They had <i>Scattered</i> themselves in the fields. | 1 <i>Sparsereunt se late passim campo.</i> |
| 2 He <i>scatters</i> corn along the ways. | 2 <i>Confermit per vias frumentum.</i> |
| 3 Souldiers disfranked and <i>scattered</i> in the fields. | 3 <i>Per agros palati milites.</i> |
| 4 To <i>scatter</i> his hair with the wind. | 4 <i>Comas diffundere vento.</i> |
| 5 To <i>scatter</i> one thing here, another there. | 5 <i>Disturbare aliqua, & aliud aliud dissipare.</i> |
| 6 To <i>scatter</i> mens limbs along the fields. | 6 <i>Membra hominis passim per agros dispergere.</i> |

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| 1 Diligently to <i>Search</i> every one of them. | 1 <i>Excutere unumquemque eorum.</i> |
| 2 To <i>search</i> out and bring to light. | 2 <i>Eruiere atque proferre in lucem.</i> |
| 3 To <i>search</i> carriers of letters. | 3 <i>Scrutari tabellarios.</i> |
| 4 A <i>searcher</i> of wells. | 4 <i>Indagator aquarum.</i> |
| 5 A <i>searcher</i> of natural causes. | 5 <i>Ventilator naturæ.</i> |
| 6 To make a diligent <i>search</i> . | 6 <i>Conquisitionem facere.</i> |
| 7 To <i>search</i> and view with men of armes. | 7 <i>Armata indagine lustrare omnem prospectum.</i> |
| 8 The very <i>search</i> of things is delectable. | 8 <i>Indagatio ipsa rerum habet oblectationem.</i> |
| 9 To <i>search</i> out the properties of words. | 9 <i>Ancupare verba, aut vim verborum.</i> |

Secret.

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| 1 To do a thing very <i>secretly</i> . | 1 <i>Occultissimè aliquid agere.</i> |
| 2 It is <i>secret</i> and hid. | 2 <i>Retrusum atq; abditum est.</i> |
| 3 A guilty conscience scourgeth men with <i>secret</i> and hidden strokes. | 3 <i>Verbere surdo cadit hominum mens conscia sceleris.</i> |
| 4 <i>Secret</i> and close grief of mind. | 4 <i>Animi dolor abstrusus.</i> |
| 5 To move ones heart with <i>secret</i> pleasantness. | 5 <i>Dulcedine tacitâ tangere pectus.</i> |
| 6 The opening of hid and <i>secret</i> thing. | 6 <i>Patefactio rerum opertarum.</i> |
| 7 Wine makes men utter <i>secrets</i> . | 7 <i>Præcordia condita aperit Liber.</i> |
| 8 This mischief creepeth on <i>secretly</i> . | 8 <i>Serpis obscurè hoc malum.</i> |
| 9 Keep <i>secret</i> my complaints. | 9 <i>Tacitus nostras in te fige querelas.</i> |
| 10 They may seem to have lien hid so <i>secretly</i> . | 10 <i>Ita abdite latuisse videantur.</i> |

Seen.

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| 1 Those things that may be <i>seen</i> . | 1 <i>Quæ cadunt sub aspectum, & sub oculos.</i> |
| 2 I <i>see</i> it ever before mine eyes. | 2 <i>In oculis animòq; mihi versatur hæc res.</i> |
| 3 I do scant <i>see</i> from me. | 3 <i>Parùm prospiciunt oculi.</i> |
| 4 He <i>seeth</i> to the affairs and business of our friend Dionysius. | 4 <i>Is procurat rationes, negotiaq; Dionysii nostri.</i> |
| 5 I would you could <i>see</i> how fearfull I am for him. | 5 <i>Utinam inspectare possis timorem de illo meum.</i> |
| 6 Conscience is a place where vertue may be <i>seen</i> . | 6 <i>Theatrum virtutis est conscientia.</i> |
| 7 Hope of towardness is <i>seen</i> in children. | 7 <i>Spes indolis in pueris elucet.</i> |
| 8 <i>See</i> what it is. I will <i>see</i> to that. | 8 <i>Vide quid sit. Ego isthuc videre.</i> |
| 9 To <i>see</i> or have a care to a thing. | 9 <i>Cura rem aliquam habere.</i> |
| 10 Familiarity well known and <i>seen</i> of many. | 10 <i>Magno theatro spectata familiaritas.</i> |
| 11 That we might <i>see</i> the place where he did last set his foot. | 11 <i>Ut vestigium illud ipsum in quo ille postremum insississet contueremur.</i> |
| 12 <i>See</i> to the using of mine oxen with all diligence. | 12 <i>Boves maximâ diligentia curatos habeto.</i> |
| 13 Great fear being both <i>seen</i> and heard. | 13 <i>Offusus terror auribus oculisq;.</i> |

14 Fair

- 14 Fair to *see* to or goodly to behold.
 15 Me thought I did alwayes *see* that image.
 16 A field that may be *seen* on every side.
 17 It is so small that it cannot be *seen*.
 18 To *see* by looking a skew.
 19 I *see* no more by mine eyes than I do by my heels.
 20 A goodly navie to *see* to.
 21 I go forth to *see* what Pamphilus doth.
 22 Each army may well *see* the other.
 23 They *see* as well in fair clear nights as in the day.
 24 She is fair to *see* to, but indeed to be refused.
 25 I dare boldly say it, for I *saw* it.
 26 Nay I *saw* it with mine own eyes.
- 27 Styx that we never *saw*:
Sell.
 1 To *Sell* in sundry parcels.
 2 To offer to *sell* his faith for bribes.
 3 To *sell* ones life for money.
 4 To set a bill on his house to *sell*.
 5 How *sell* you him? or what price take you for him?
Scut.
 1 For that cause I am *sens* for.
 2 They are called by his *sending* for.
 3 To be *sens* into banishment.
 4 The earth *senseth* forth vapour and mists.
 5 He *sens* away his son Titus,
- 14 *Ad aspectum præclarum.*
 15 *Inhærebat oculis memoria imaginis.*
 16 *Campus undiq; spectabilis.*
 17 *Tenuitas fugit aciem oculorum.*
 18 *Cernere obliquis oculis.*
 19 *Ego non magis dispicio oculis quam calcibus.*
 20 *Præclara classis in speciem.*
 21 *Provisio quid agat Pamphilus.*
 22 *Uterq; utriq; est exercitus in conspectu.*
 23 *Noctibus illustribus æquè quàm die cernunt.*
 24 *Specie quidem blanda, sed re ipsa repudianda.*
 25 *Cum ipse viderim, possim affirmare.*
 26 *Imò hisce oculis vidi. Rei testis oculatus sum. Hoc testari oculatâ fide possum.*
 27 *Styx oculis incognita nostris.*
- 1 *Bona divendere.*
 2 *Proponere fidem venalem.*
 3 *Addicere sanguinem alicujus.*
 4 *Ædes proscribere. Ædes mercede inscribere.*
 5 *Quanti eum indicatis?*
- 1 *Nam idcirco accersor.*
 2 *Istius evocantur accitus.*
 3 *Relegari in exilium.*
 4 *Nebulam fumûsq; volucres exhalat terra.*
 5 *Titum filium ab hominibus rele-*
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and commanded him to dwell
in the Country.

gavit, & ruri habitare jussit.

6 I came hither by his sending
for.

6 *Istini accersitu huc accessi.*

7 Roscius sent in, or suborned, a
false witness.

7 *Falsum subornavit testem Ros-
cius.*

8 To send or call for aids from
some place.

8 *Accersere auxilia ab aliquo loco.*

Separate.

1 Distinct and Separated times.

1 *Discriminata tempora.*

2 To be separated by spaces be-
tween.

2 *Intervallis distingui.*

3 To separate and distinguish
white and black.

3 *Alba & atra discernere.*

4 Thou art separated by the nar-
row sea from Italy.

4 *Disjunctus es freto ab Italia.*

5 He that separated Syria from
Cilicia, by a dividing or sepa-
ration of waters.

5 *Qui Syriam à Cilicia aquarum
divortio dividit.*

6 A nation separated from us by
sea.

6 *Dirempta mari gens.*

7 To pull asunder or separate
things joyned.

7 *Disfrahere coherentia.*

Serve.

1 To be Serviceable unto any.

1 *Cuivis deservire.*

2 To observe and reverence one
very serviceably and loving-
ly.

2 *Perofficiose & peramanter ali-
quem observare.*

3 To serve in place or be in stead
of one.

3 *Vicem alicujus prestare, vel suc-
cedere.*

4 Mean men and mercenary
shew themselves serviceable to
orators or pleaders.

4 *Ministros se præbent oratoribus
infimi homines & mercedulâ ad-
ducti.*

5 Here is as much meat as will
serve or suffice twenty men.

5 *Tantum ciborum est ut sufficiat
vel viginti hominibus.*

6 To serve at the table.

6 *Mensa ministrare.*

7 This serves nothing or is of
no moment to attain to a blef-
sed life.

7 *Hæc res nullum habet momen-
tum ad beatam vitam conse-
quendam.*

8 To make one beginning serve
for many matters.

8 *In plures causas accommodare
idem exordium.*

9 He was not at service.

9 *Non interfuit sacris. Non ad-
fuit rei divina.*

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| 10 To make a whole pillar new, not putting one stone in that served before. | 10 Columnam efficere ab integro, novam, nullo lapide redituro. |
| 11 To serve the state of his own charges. | 11 Suo sumptu operam reipublice præbere. |
| 12 I am served well enough for my folly. | 12 Pretium obstulitiam fero. |
| 13 The time serveth well to it. | 13 Congruit ad illud tempus. |
| 14 While time served so to do. | 14 Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit. |
| 15 This seemed to me to serve for many purposes. | 15 Visum est hoc mihi quadrare ad multa. |
| 16 To serve in war as a horseman. | 16 Merere equo publico. |
| 17 Rue serveth for a preservative. | 17 Ruta valet pro antidoto. |
| 18 I do service in war for wages. | 18 Stipendii gratiâ milito & dimico. |
| 19 Souldiers worn out and past service. | 19 Emeriti milites, i. Qui militiâ perfuncti sunt. |
| 20 Cloathed in a servants apparel. | 20 Veste famulari indutus. |
- Set.
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| 1 To Set a diadem on ones head. | 1 Insigni regio aliquem evincere. |
| 2 See it to be set up in a publick place where it may be seen. | 2 Publico & conspicuo in loco erigi statuiq; faciatis. |
| 3 Was I deceived that they set upon this? | 3 Num me fefellerit hosce id struere? |
| 4 A chamber set out to hire. | 4 Meritorium cœnaculum. |
| 5 To set a fine on one. | 5 Interrogare multam alicui. |
| 6 To set spurs to the horse; to spur him. | 6 Calcar equo admovere, vel addere. |
| 7 To set on one with swords and clubs. | 7 Adoriri aliquem fustibus & gladiis. |
| 8 To set a letter on his forehead. | 8 Affigere ad frontem literam. |
| 9 To set every thing in its own place. | 9 Suo quidq; loco collocare. |
| 10 To set forth one in great praises. | 10 Aliquem laudibus celebrare. |
| 11 A solemn setting forth of games. | 11 Celebratio ludorum. |
| 12 At that time purple was much set by. | 12 Purpura vigebat eo tempore. |

- 13 He thought good all other purposes *set* apart to go to Narbone.
- 14 He set all his care for provision for war.
- 15 To *set* before mens eyes.
- 16 By them to *set* forth himself to the people.
- 17 To *set* bounds or meers.
- 18 To *fasten* or *set* his mind on a thing.
- 19 *Set* before your eyes the agedness of this deserted poor man.
- 20 To *set* his love upon some other person.
- 21 To *set* every citizen at a lower tax.
- 22 To *set* fire on houses.
- 23 To *set* up a schoole.
- 24 To publish and *set* forth his name.
- 25 To *set* or tell the price of a thing.
- 26 Wheresoever he *set* his foot or passed.
- 27 To *set* on horseback.
- 28 To *set* up ladders to the wall.
- 29 To *set* up a work-house.
- 30 Drawing towards the Sun-*set*.
- 31 *Set* in a horse liſter.
- 32 *Set* in array.
- 33 To *set* up a gallows.
- 34 *Setting* spurs to the horse to gallop among enemies.
- 35 *Set* on the pot.
- 36 To *set* forth a book.
- 37 To *set* all in order.
- 38 The mind bent and *set* upon these things.
- 10 *Omnibus consiliis anteverendis existimavit, ut Narbonem profisceretur.*
- 14 *Totam curam in belli apparatu intendit.*
- 15 *Oculorum visui subdere aliquid.*
- 16 *Per illos se populo venditare.*
- 17 *Paugere terminos.*
- 18 *Defigere & intendere animum in rem.*
- 19 *Constituite vobis ante oculos hujus etiam miseri senectutem.*
- 20 *Amorem suum alteri, vel in alterum transferre.*
- 21 *Extenuare census cujusq; civis.*
- 22 *Facere testis inferre.*
- 23 *Aperire ludum docendi.*
- 24 *Pervulgare & edere nomen ejus.*
- 25 *Indicare, affirmare pretium rei venalis.*
- 26 *Ubiqueq; posuit, vel preffit vestigia.*
- 27 *Tollere aliquem in equum.*
- 28 *Erigere, vel applicare scalas ad muros.*
- 29 *Officinam alicubi instituere.*
- 30 *Precipitante in occasum die.*
- 31 *Leſtice inditus.*
- 32 *Compositi acie.*
- 33 *Crucem defigere.*
- 34 *Equo incitato se in hostes immittere.*
- 35 *Impone ahenum foco.*
- 36 *Edere librum.*
- 37 *Disponere omnia ordine.*
- 38 *Intenta & infixa mens in eas res.*

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| 39 To <i>set</i> more by the peoples liberty than his own riches. | 39 <i>Libertati plebis suas opes postferre.</i> |
| 40 To <i>set</i> a house upon a river. | 40 <i>Superponere villam profluenti.</i> |
| 41 To <i>set</i> in order the Commonwealth. | 41 <i>Digerere Rempublicam.</i> |
| 42 To <i>set</i> a grave countenance on it. | 42 <i>Vultus severos induere.</i> |
| 43 To assail and <i>set</i> on one in the way. | 43 <i>In aliquem in via grassari.</i> |
| 44 To <i>set</i> out playes on his own cost. | 44 <i>Proprio sumptu ludos edere.</i> |
| 45 To <i>set</i> his heart otherwise. | 45 <i>Conferre animum alio.</i> |
| 46 <i>Set</i> dishes on the table. | 46 <i>Appone fercula mensa.</i> |
| 47 The vine must be <i>set</i> up with props. | 47 <i>Impedanda est vinea statumini-
bus.</i> |
| 48 To <i>set</i> ones robberies before all mens eyes. | 48 <i>Defigere furta illius in oculis
populi.</i> |
| 49 To <i>set</i> forth ones nobleness. | 49 <i>Illustrare amplitudinem alicu-
jus.</i> |
| 50 To garnish and <i>set</i> forth in words. | 50 <i>Excolere oratione. Verbis exor-
nare opus.</i> |
| 51 A <i>setting</i> forth of books. | 51 <i>Librorum editio.</i> |
| 52 To <i>set</i> his whole mind on money. | 52 <i>Incubare pecunia spe atq; ani-
mo.</i> |
| 53 I desire to be much <i>set</i> by of my friends. | 53 <i>A meis amari & magni pendii
postulo.</i> |
| 54 To <i>set</i> a garland of laurel on his head. | 54 <i>Innectere crinem lauro.</i> |
| 55 To <i>set</i> money to usury. | 55 <i>Locare argentum fœnori.</i> |
| 56 Ones head <i>set</i> on a dart or spear. | 56 <i>Caput suffixum veruto.</i> |
| 57 To <i>set</i> nought by one. | 57 <i>Pro nihilo ducere; parvi pen-
dere.</i> |
| 58 To <i>set</i> the city at liberty. | 58 <i>Fugam dejicere à cervicibus ci-
vitatibus.</i> |
| 59 The judges or captains were <i>set</i> . | 59 <i>Judices, vel duces consedere.</i> |
| 60 They <i>set</i> great bowles on the table. | 60 <i>Crateras magnos statunt.</i> |
| 61 To <i>set</i> barrells abroad. | 61 <i>Relinere dolia.</i> |
| 62 Vertue nought <i>set</i> by. | 62 <i>Facient virtutes.</i> |
| 63 To <i>set</i> out a ground to farm. | 63 <i>Elocare fundum agricolis.</i> |
| 64 To <i>set</i> ambushments in a place. | 64 <i>Insfruere locum infidiis.</i> |

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spicula motu.

Shant.

Shame.

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| 1 A shameless and bold face. | 1 <i>Frons invereconda & perfrilla.</i> |
| 2 Never thinking any to be so shameless. | 2 <i>Nunquam fore suspicans quonquam esse tam effrontem.</i> |
| 3 It is a great shame and rebuke. | 3 <i>Dedecus & flagitium est.</i> |
| 4 To shame a man, or make a man ashamed. | 4 <i>Pudorem homini asserre, imponere, incutere; afficere hominem pudore.</i> |
| 5 To be a reproach and shame to his friends. | 5 <i>Macula & pudori esse suis.</i> |
| 6 A shame-face'd matron. | 6 <i>Matrona pudibunda.</i> |
| 7 It is a shame to speak it. | 7 <i>Verecundum est dicere.</i> |
| 8 He is past shame. | 8 <i>Perfricuit frontem.</i> |
| 9 He hath a brazen face. | 9 <i>Periit illi frons.</i> |

Sharp.

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| 1 Sharply and bitterly accused. | 1 <i>Asperè & acerbè accusatus.</i> |
| 2 Sharp rigour. | 2 <i>Aculei severitatis.</i> |
| 3 Biting or sharpness in reprov-
ing. | 3 <i>Aculei in reprehendendo.</i> |
| 4 To rebate or dull a sharp stile. | 4 <i>Mucronem styli retundere.</i> |
| 5 To dull the edge or sharpness of
a knife. | 5 <i>Cultri aciem lēbetare.</i> |
| 6 Others sharpen their forks and
stakes. | 6 <i>Exacunt alii vallos furcāsque
bicornes.</i> |
| 7 To whet or make sharp a knife
or hook. | 7 <i>Aciem inducere cultro. Excitare
aciem falcis.</i> |
| 8 To censure more quickly or
sharply. | 8 <i>Acutius atque acrius vitia judi-
care.</i> |
| 9 The sharpness of nails. | 9 <i>Acies unguium.</i> |
| 10 A sharp wit. | 10 <i>Ingenium acre.</i> |
| 11 Sharp biting letters. | 11 <i>Aculeatae literae.</i> |
| 12 Sharp winter. | 12 <i>Hiems aspera.</i> |
| 13 Sharpness of wit. | 13 <i>Sagacitas, solertia, acumen, in-
geniū.</i> |
| 14 Pears pleasant with a sharp
taste. | 14 <i>Acidulo sapore jucunda pyra.</i> |
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| 2 His boldness doth shew it self. | 2 <i>Eminet illius audacia.</i> |
| 3 To send one for a shew. | 3 <i>Mittere aliquem ostentui.</i> |

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| 4 It <i>shews</i> it self in those vertues I have related. | 4 <i>Maximè quasi elucet ex iis quas commemoravi virtutibus.</i> |
| 5 The thing it self <i>sheweth</i> it. | 5 <i>Res ipsa indicat.</i> |
| 6 The pulse commonly <i>shews</i> the disease. | 6 <i>Index morborum fere est arteriarum pulsus.</i> |
| 7 A mind that hath <i>shewed</i> his piety. | 7 <i>Defunctus pietate animus.</i> |
| 8 To <i>shew</i> a full token of his towardness. | 8 <i>Specimen indolis clarum dare.</i> |
| 9 Reason will <i>shew</i> this. | 9 <i>Ratio hoc edocabit.</i> |
| 10 To <i>shew</i> an example of his severity. | 10 <i>Edere exemplum severitatis.</i> |
| 11 <i>Shew</i> me this in few words. | 11 <i>Hoc mihi paucis expedi.</i> |
| 12 To <i>shew</i> and reveal base hearts. | 12 <i>Imbelles animos detegere.</i> |
| 13 You have <i>shewed</i> me many pleasures. | 13 <i>Extant in me tua mirata.</i> |
| 14 <i>Shew</i> or tell me one example. | 14 <i>Cede mihi unum exemplum.</i> |
| 15 The sun <i>sheweth</i> his fair beams on the earth. | 15 <i>Phœbus illustre latis exeret terris caput.</i> |
| 16 His voice <i>sheweth</i> him to be a man. | 16 <i>Vox hominem sonat.</i> |
| 17 <i>Shew</i> thy self the same man I ever knew thee from a child. | 17 <i>Præsta te eum qui mihi à tenui unguculis es cognitus.</i> |
| 18 <i>Shew</i> me what I must do. | 18 <i>Præscribe mihi quid agendum sit.</i> |
| 19 He is at dinner : if you will have any thing with him, I will willingly <i>shew</i> your errand. | 19 <i>Accumbit : si quid voles, nuntiavero illi labens.</i> |
| 20 Thy countenance <i>sheweth</i> some great evil what so ere it be. | 20 <i>Vultus tuus acrio quod ingens malum præfert.</i> |
| 21 <i>Shew</i> thy self worthy the race thou comest of. | 21 <i>Dignum te tuis majoribus præbe.</i> |
| 22 To <i>shew</i> his impudent boldness in the knowledge and sight of all men. | 22 <i>Defigere audaciam suam in mentibus atq; oculis omnium.</i> |
| 23 They should <i>shew</i> what their opinion is, and he saith, that he would hear it by their will. | 23 <i>Expromerent quid sentirent, & cum bona venia ait se audisurum.</i> |
| 24 The courage in that war and good fortune of Tullius notably <i>shewed</i> it self. | 24 <i>In eo bello virtus & fortuna Tullii enituit.</i> |

25 He *shewed* himself a stout man.

26 To whom Cæsar alwayes *shewed* most reverence.

27 Those brows seem to protest and *shew* craftiness.

28 To be set out to the *shew*.

29 Fury is *shewed* in the countenance.

Shine.

1 It *Shineth* through, or in the water.

2 The glittering stars *shine* in the firmament.

3 The house *shineth* all of gold.

4 The Church *shineth* or glittereth with gold.

5 The sun *shining* bright the shadow of the flesh *sheweth* it self in the waters.

Shoot.

1 To *Shoot* the hunting arrowes in the beasts passing by.

2 To *shoot* arrowes out of the bow.

3 The arrow being *shot* in the air.

4 He *shot* him in the breast with an arrow.

5 They *sling* or *shoot* darts.

6 *Shooting* of stars.

7 He *lengthens* his life by *shoot- ing*.

8 The *shoots* or branches of vines.

9 Vines *shoot* out with branches.

Short.

1 I will send thee *Shortly* thy book.

2 The matter is *shortned* and brought into straits.

3 To poll the hair *shorts*.

4 *Shortness* of time.

5 *Short* questions.

25 *Sirenum hominem præbuit se.*

26 *Quos præcipuo semper honore Cæsar habuit.*

27 *Supercilia illa calliditatem clā- mitare videntur.*

28 *Adornari in speciem.*

29 *Furor vultu proditur.*

1 *In liquidis transluceat aquis.*

2 *Sparsa micant stellarum lumina calo.*

3 *Auro fulgurat domus.*

4 *Templa radiantia multo auro.*

5 *Splendente sole umbra carnis la- cebat in aquis.*

1 *Infigere sagittarum venabula fe- ris prætereuntibus.*

2 *Emittere tela, vel sagittas arcu.*

3 *Nervo per nubem impulsæ sa- gitta.*

4 *Disfrinxit arundine pettum.*

5 *Spicula lacertis contorquent.*

6 *Trajectiones stellarum.*

7 *Vitam præparat aucupio sagittā- rum.*

8 *Soboles vitium.*

9 *Vites pampinis pubescunt.*

1 *Mittam celeriter tibi librum.*

2 *Contracta res & adducta in an- gustum.*

3 *Crines attondere strictim.*

4 *Angustia temporum.*

5 *Minutæ interrogatiuncula.*

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| <p>4 It <i>shews</i> it self in those vertues I have related.</p> <p>5 The thing it self <i>sheweth</i> it.</p> <p>6 The pulse commonly <i>shews</i> the disease.</p> <p>7 A mind that hath <i>shewed</i> his piety.</p> <p>8 To <i>shew</i> a full token of his towardness.</p> <p>9 Reason will <i>shew</i> this.</p> <p>10 To <i>shew</i> an example of his severity.</p> <p>11 <i>Shew</i> me this in few words.</p> <p>12 To <i>shew</i> and reveal base hearts.</p> <p>13 You have <i>shewed</i> me many pleasures.</p> <p>14 <i>Shew</i> or tell me one example.</p> <p>15 The sun <i>sheweth</i> his fair beams on the earth.</p> <p>16 His voice <i>sheweth</i> him to be a man.</p> <p>17 <i>Shew</i> thy self the same man I ever knew thee from a child.</p> <p>18 <i>Shew</i> me what I must do.</p> <p>19 He is at dinner : if you will have any thing with him, I will willingly <i>shew</i> your errand.</p> <p>20 Thy countenance <i>sheweth</i> some great evil what so ere it be.</p> <p>21 <i>Shew</i> thy self worthy the race thou comest of.</p> <p>22 To <i>shew</i> his impudent bold- in the knowledge and sight of all men.</p> <p>23 They should <i>shew</i> what their opinion is, and he saith, that he would hear it by their will.</p> <p>24 The courage in that war and good fortune of Tullius notably <i>shewid</i> it self.</p> | <p>4 <i>Maximè quasi elucet ex iis quas commemoravi virtutibus.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Res ipsa indicat.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Index morborum fere est arteriarum pulsus.</i></p> <p>7 <i>Defunctus pietate animus.</i></p> <p>8 <i>Specimen indolis clarum dare.</i></p> <p>9 <i>Ratio hoc edocabit.</i></p> <p>10 <i>Edere exemplum severitatis.</i></p> <p>11 <i>Hoc mihi paucis expidi.</i></p> <p>12 <i>Imbelles animos detegere.</i></p> <p>13 <i>Extant in me tua merita.</i></p> <p>14 <i>Cedè mihi unum exemplum.</i></p> <p>15 <i>Phœbus illustre latis exeret terris caput.</i></p> <p>16 <i>Vox hominem sonat.</i></p> <p>17 <i>Præsta te eum qui mihi à tenuis unguiculis es cognitus.</i></p> <p>18 <i>Præscribe mihi quid agendum sit.</i></p> <p>19 <i>Accumbit : si quid voles, nuntiavero illi lubens.</i></p> <p>20 <i>Vultus tuus adesto quod ingens malum præfert.</i></p> <p>21 <i>Dignum te tuis majoribus præbe.</i></p> <p>22 <i>Desigere audaciam suam in mentibus atq; oculis omnium.</i></p> <p>23 <i>Expromerent quid sentirent, & cum bona venia ait se audisurum.</i></p> <p>24 <i>In eo bello virtus & fortuna Tullii enituit.</i></p> |
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- 25 He *shewed* himself a stout man.
 26 To whom Cæsar always *shewed* most reverence.
 27 Those brows seem to protest and *shew* craftiness.
 28 To be set out to the *shew*.
 29 Fury is *shewed* in the countenance.

Shine.

- 1 It *Shineth* through, or in the water.
 2 The glittering stars *shine* in the firmament.
 3 The house *shineth* all of gold.
 4 The Church *shineth* or glittereth with gold.
 5 The sun *shining* bright the shadow of the flesh *shewed* it self in the waters.

Shoot.

- 1 To *Shoot* the hunting arrowes in the beasts passing by.
 2 To *shoot* arrowes out of the bow.
 3 The arrow being *shot* in the air.
 4 He *shot* him in the breast with an arrow.
 5 They *sling* or *shoot* darts.
 6 *Shooting* of stars.
 7 He lengthens his life by *shoot- ing*.
 8 The *shoots* or branches of vines.
 9 Vines *shoot* out with branches.

Short.

- 1 I will send thee *Shortly* thy book.
 2 The matter is *shortned* and brought into straits.
 3 To poll the hair *short*.
 4 *Shortness* of time.
 5 *Short* questions.

- 25 *Strenuum hominem præbuit se.*
 26 *Quos præcipuo semper honore Cæsar habuit.*
 27 *Supercilia illa calliditatem claudicare videntur.*
 28 *Adornari in speciem.*
 29 *Furor vultu proditur.*

- 1 *In liquidis transluceat aquis.*

- 2 *Sparsa micam stellarum lumina celo.*
 3 *Auro fulgurat domus.*
 4 *Templa radiantia multo auro.*
 5 *Splendente sole umbra carnis lucebat in aquis.*

- 1 *Infigere sagittarum venabula feris prætereuntibus.*
 2 *Emittere tela, vel sagittas arcu.*
 3 *Nervo per nubem impulsæ sagitta.*
 4 *Disfrinxit arandine petas.*
 5 *Spicula lacertis contorquent.*
 6 *Trajectiones stellarum.*
 7 *Vitam propagat aucupio sagittarum.*
 8 *Soboles vitium.*
 9 *Vites pampinis pubescunt.*

- 1 *Mittam celeriter tibi librum.*

- 2 *Contracta res & adducta in angustum.*
 3 *Crines attondere strigim.*
 4 *Angustia temporum.*
 5 *Minute interrogatiuncula.*

6 *Short*

- 6 Short breath.
 7 Very shortly.
 8 Night shortens the journey.
 9 To be short.
 10 Who was very shortly after their time.
 11 Shorter nights.
 12 A short gown.
 13 Which are spoken more short.
 14 To declare a thing shortly in few words.

Sick.

- 1 To be sick of a fever.
 2 He is every day sicker than other.
 3 To make one sick.
 4 He lay sick on his death bed.
 5 To be grievously or sorely sick.
 6 Sickly, being ill at ease, lack of health.
 7 How long have you been sick? or how long hath this disease held you?
 8 A weak and sickly man.
 9 To be sick of a hot fever.
 10 Subject to sickness.

Side.

- 1 On every side; from all places.
 2 Towards every side or place.
 3 Holding the neck towards one side, or wry neck.
 4 A side blow.
 5 On both sides.
 6 A Gentleman by the mothers side.
 7 The river runs crooked or side-wise.

- 6 Angustus spiritus.
 7 Propedim.
 8 Nox coarctat iter.
 9 In pauca conferre.
 10 Qui recens ab illorum aetate fuit.
 11 Noctes contrahiores.
 12 Toga curta; subducta.
 13 Quae diffidius dicuntur.
 14 Mitis narrandi pressis stringere aliquid.

- 1 Laborare febris. Febricitare.
 2 Morbus indies ingravescit, augetur, fit amplior.
 3 Morbum incutere alicui.
 4 Valetudine novissimâ conficiabatur.
 5 Affligari, vel conficiari morbo.
 6 Valetudinis imbecillitas, infirmitas, infirma & adversa valetudo.
 7 Quam pridem habuit se hoc malum? Quantum temporis est quod se hoc malum corripuit?
 8 Tenui valetudine homo.
 9 Aestu febrisque jactari.
 10 Valetudinarius.

- 1 Ex omni aditu. Quoquoversus, vel versum.
 2 Versus quemque locum. Undiquaque.
 3 Obstipum caput. & sereti cervicis reflexum.
 4 Inflexum illius.
 5 Utrinq.
 6 Ortu materno generosus.
 7 Amnis fuit cursibus obliquis.

8 Lightning

8 Lightning coming *sidelong* or overthwart.

9 Great armies prepared to fight on both *sides*.

10 A great prey is gotten on both *sides*.

11 It is better to lie on the right *side* than on the left.

12 He decreed or judged the matter on thy *side*.

13 *Side-long*, or *side-wise*.

Sights.

1 To appoint playes or *Sights*.

2 Colewort is good for the dimness of the *sight*.

3 To take away the *sight*.

4 In the *sight* of the people.

5 At the first *sight*.

6 The blind recovered his *sight*.

7 To take one from his friends *sight*.

8 Some have a dull *sight*.

9 It troubles or dazles thy *sight*.

10 A place plain in *sight*.

11 To jet often in some mens *sights*.

12 I will get me hence; I cannot abide to see such a piteous *sight*.

Sign.

1 At the *sign* of the golden helmet.

2 No *sign* or token of a city.

3 To name, or call to one by *signs*.

4 There were all *signs* and tokens of poyson in his body when dead.

Signifie.

1 The old woman *Signified* to me.

8 *Obliqui via fulminis.*

9 *Magne utriusq; copia parata ad depugnandum.*

10 *Præda opulenta utrobique est parata.*

11 *Præstat in dextrum latum quædam sinistrum cavere.*

12 *Secundum te decrevit.*

13 *Ex obliquo; ex transverso.*

1 *Indicere spectacula.*

2 *Brassica caculantibus, vel visu laborantibus auxiliatur.*

3 *Adimere prospectum.*

4 *Inspectante populo.*

5 *Primâ inspectione. Primo quasi aspectu. Primâ fronte.*

6 *Dies relaxit cæco.*

7 *Suorum conspectu aliquem privare.*

8 *Habes oculorum acies est aliquibus.*

9 *Oculorum tibi perstringit aciem.*

10 *Conspicuum locum.*

11 *Volitare ante oculos quorundam.*

12 *Ego subducam me hinc; non sustineo adesse tam tristi spectaculo.*

1 *Ad insigne scuti aurei.*

2 *Nullum vestigium civitatis.*

3 *Appellare nutu & significatione.*

4 *Indicia & vestigia omnia videntur in illius mortuo corpore fuerunt.*

1 *Anus id mihi indicium facit.*

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| 2 Fear of great dangers to come is <i>signified</i> or foretold by these apparitions. | 2 <i>Ex essentis metus magnorum periculorum portenditur.</i> |
| 3 These things give <i>signification</i> of some dishonesty. | 3 <i>Hæc notant & designant turpitudinem aliquam.</i> |
| 4 They <i>noted</i> or <i>signified</i> by that name. | 4 <i>Eâ appellatione significarunt.</i> |
| 5 These words <i>signifie</i> the same. | 5 <i>Idem sonant hæc verba.</i> |
| 6 Thy letters did <i>signifie</i> to me what a man he was. | 6 <i>Qualem esse eum tua literæ significarunt.</i> |
| 7 The sun <i>blew</i> <i>signifies</i> rain to come. | 7 <i>Sol caruleus pluviam denuntiat.</i> |
| 8 The stars <i>shew</i> or <i>signifie</i> nothing prosperous. | 8 <i>Sydæra nihil placidum spondentia.</i> |
| 9 The cock-crowing <i>signifieth</i> break of day. | 9 <i>Ales lucis prænuntius gallus.</i> |
| <i>SINCE.</i> | |
| 1 Done 25 years <i>since</i> . | 1 <i>Abhinc annis amplius 25 factam fuit.</i> |
| 2 It is not long <i>since</i> he came to dwell here. | 2 <i>Non diu huc commigravit. In urbem demigravit.</i> |
| 3 I was never in health <i>since</i> I came to this city. | 3 <i>Postquam in hanc urbem veni, ægrotavi. Ex quo huc veni, ne unum quidem diem habui prospera valetudinis.</i> |
| 4 It is a year <i>since</i> he had the repulse. | 4 <i>Est jam annus ut repulsam tulit.</i> |
| 5 How long <i>since</i> was it done? | 5 <i>Quamdudum isthuc factum est?</i> |
| 6 At what time? 15 years <i>since</i> . | 6 <i>Quo tempore? Abhinc annis quindecim.</i> |
| 7 This is the third day <i>since</i> I heard it. | 7 <i>Tertium hic est dies quodd audiui.</i> |
| <i>SIT.</i> | |
| 1 A <i>sitting</i> of friends at the table. | 1 <i>Accubatio epularis amicorum.</i> |
| 2 To <i>sit</i> at the stern. | 2 <i>Affidere gubernaculis.</i> |
| 3 To <i>sit</i> on horse back. | 3 <i>Insidere equo.</i> |
| 4 The hen <i>sits</i> on her eggs. | 4 <i>Gallina insidet, vel incubat ovis.</i> |
| 5 To <i>sit</i> by one at a banquet. | 5 <i>Accumbere alicui in convivio.</i> |
| <i>SKILL.</i> | |
| 1 To be well <i>skilled</i> in the law. | 1 <i>Callere jura. Valere legibus.</i> |
| 2 I cannot <i>skill</i> of that play. | 2 <i>Ejus ludæ sum imperitus. Ejus lusionis ignarus.</i> |
| | 3 I cannot |

- 3 I cannot *skill* of ball play.
 4 One very *skilful* to govern.
 5 No man was in that kind more
skilful than Socrates.
 6 *Skilful* and expert in law and
 justice.
 7 Very *skilfull* in antient histo-
 ries.
 8 Very *skilfull* in war.
 9 Which you have comprehend-
 ed very *skilfully*.

Slack.

- 1 A *slack*, negligent, slow man.
 2 He doth his business *slackly*.
 3 To *slack* the bridle or lay the
 reins loose.
 4 To be more *slack* to requite a
 good turn.
 5 He was hot at the first, now he
 is *slack* in the cause.

Sleep.

- 1 The vertue of poppy-seed cau-
 sing *sleep*.
 2 With drinking and feasting
 found *asleep*.
 3 With store of wine to make
 one *sleep*.
 4 To *sleep* again; or a *sleeping*
 again.
 5 My hand is a *sleep* or benum-
 med.
 6 To *sleep* out his forfeits.
 7 To be in a dead or sound *sleep*.
 8 My sickness maketh me I can-
 not *sleep*.
 9 Cast into a *sleep*; brought into
 a *sleep*.
 10 They wax fat marvellously
 with long *sleep*.
 11 I *sleep* not one wink all this
 long night.

- 3 *Sum pila prorsus indolens.*
 4 *Vir regendæ Republica scientif-
 simus.*
 5 *Nemo in eo genere scientius ver-
 satus est Socrate.*
 6 *Consultus juris & iustitiæ.*
 7 *Antiquitatû & veterum scripto-
 rum literarû peritus.*
 8 *Expertus belli.*
 9 *Quæ tu scientissimè complexus
 es.*

- 1 *Homo frigidus, lentus, segnis.*
 2 *Rem suam agit perfuntoriè.*
 3 *Habenas laxas dare, vel remit-
 tere.*
 4 *Ad referendam gratiam tardio-
 rem esse.*
 5 *Caluit re recenti, nunc in causa
 refraxit.*

- 1 *Vis somnifera papaveris.*
 2 *Sopitus vino & epulis.*
 3 *Parere somnum alicui mero, vel
 inducere aut conciliare somnum.*
 4 *Somnum repetere. Vel redcr-
 mitio.*
 5 *Manus obtorpuist.*
 6 *Edormire vinum, seu crapulam.*
 7 *Arctè & graviter dormire.*
 8 *Premi gravi somno.*
 9 *Ægritudo mi somno privat.*
 9 *Somno obrutus, sopitus, pressus,
 sepultus.*
 10 *Mirum in modum veterno pin-
 guescunt.*
 11 *Somnum ego hac nocte oculis
 non vidi meis. Nitem insomnem
 duxi.*
 12 He

12 He is gone or got out to sleep
out his wine.

Sloth.

1 To consume away in *Slothful-
ness.*

2 An eschewing of labour is a
token of *slothfulness.*

3 Exceeding lither and *slothfull*
idleness.

4 To stir up a *slothful* people to
war.

5 Sicknes follows a *slothful* idle
life.

Slow.

1 To be negligent and *slow* in a
matter.

2 A beast *slow* at her meat.

3 To go on *slowly* or a soft pace.

4 *Slow* to anger.

5 *Slow* years.

6 A *slow* and long end.

7 To go more *slowly.*

Small.

1 A man of *small* substance or re-
venue.

2 Write *smaller.*

3 A *small* heap.

4 To bestow *small* cost.

5 *Small* store of friends.

6 *Small* legacies.

7 Very *small* hope.

8 Refuse not my very *small* gifts.

9 *Small* loss.

10 *Small* credit.

11 *Small* substance.

12 A *small* matter.

13 A *small* gift; of *small* value.

14 Fame is no *small* spur to prick
on men to noble acts.

15 A *small* reed.

16 *Small* fingers. *Small* wine.

12 *Præripuit se dormitum, ut vi-
num edormiscat.*

1 *Marcescere desidiâ. Torpescere
otio.*

2 *Fuga laboris inertiam coarguit
& desidiâ.*

3 *Inertissimum & desidiosissimum
otium.*

4 *Vires resides in armâ movere.*

5 *Vitam socordem persequitur vate-
tudo.*

1 *Indormire causâ.*

2 *Pecus languida ad pastum.*

3 *Lento gradu procedere. Deside-
passu ire.*

4 *In ira lenitus.*

5 *Anni sequens.*

6 *Spissus & productus exitus.*

7 *Ingredi tardius.*

1 *Homo cui tenuis, vel exiguus est
census; Curta suppellex.*

2 *Scribe minutius.*

3 *Acervus modicus.*

4 *Exiguè sumptum facere.*

5 *Exigua amicorum copia.*

6 *Exiguissima legata.*

7 *Pertenuis fides.*

8 *Quantulacumq; dona mea non
repudias.*

9 *Factura facilis.*

10 *Angusta fides.*

11 *Rai familiaris angustia.*

12 *Res parvi momenti.*

13 *Munusculum levidense.*

14 *Fama non mediocre solum ad
res gerendas.*

15 *Arundo gracilis.*

16 *Exiles digiti. Tenu vinum.*

17 *Small*

- 17 Small letters.
 18 Small cost.
 19 One of small learning.
 20 Small bills of no credit.
 21 A small number of Senators.

Smell.

- 1 It smelleth of antiquity, or the old fashion.
 2 I smell the flavour of burnt or rost meat.
 3 It smelleth like cloves of gilliflowers.
 4 He can smell very quickly.

- 5 Dogs have a quick smell that follow beasts by the scent.
 6 A smell feast; or a resorter to rich tables.

Sodain.

- 1 A sodain rumor.
 2 Upon a sodain.
 3 To die a sodain death.
 4 To speak on a sodain.
 5 Letters written on a sodain.
 6 Sodain grief.
 7 The wind was sodainly laid.
 8 A sodain and hasty departure.

- 9 Now poor and sodainly rich.
 10 A speech made of a sodain.

Soft.

- 1 He had not as yet offended the Judges soft minds.
 2 Go forth softly and see the door make no noise of creaking.
 3 Speak ye more softly or low.
 4 Hovering softly with his wings.
 5 I assayed to go softly to the door.
 6 See you make mine egge rear or soft.

- 17 Minuta litera.
 18 Impensa levis.
 19 Leviter eruditus homo.
 20 Libelli pusilli & conscripti.
 21 Infrequens senatus.

- 1 Antiquitatem redolet.

- 2 Olfacio nidorem culinae.

- 3 Gariophyllorum refert odorem.

- 4 Olfacit sagacissimè. Est acutius olfactus.

- 5 Canes sagaces sunt qui feras odore persequuntur.

- 6 Omnium mensarum affecta.

- 1 Repentinus rumor.

- 2 Ex improviso.

- 3 Perire precipiti lombo.

- 4 Ex tempore dicere.

- 5 Tumultuaria litera.

- 6 Inopinus dolor.

- 7 Resedit status repente.

- 8 Subitus discessus, & praecepti profectio.

- 9 Modò egens, repente fit dives.

- 10 Extemporalis oratio.

- 1 Non tam offendisset pramollis iudicum animos.

- 2 Placide egredere, & sonitum prohibe forium & crepitus cardinum.

- 3 Submissius loquimini.

- 4 Suspensis leviter alia.

- 5 Ad fores suspensio gradu placide ire perrexi.

- 6 Ovum meum mihi curato molliusculum.

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7 Gentle,

- 7 Gentle, *soft* winds.
 8 *Soft* waves.
 9 The leaves of all kinds of
 docks sodden *soften* the belly.
 10 To read a thing *softly*, with a
 low voice.

Soon.

- 1 He died or was snatcht away
 too *soon*.
 2 Forthwith as *soon* as I receiv-
 ed your letter he denied it.
 3 The *soonest* will be a quarter
 of a year before he will come.
 4 A man can never avoid dan-
 ger too *soon*.
 5 He asked of thee as *soon* as he
 came to Rome.
 6 Ease me of this fear as *soon* as
 you can.

Sorrow.

- 1 I am *Sorry* I began.
 2 *Sorrowful* weepings.
 3 He is *sorry* for his death.
 4 It was told me that Caius Fan-
 nius was departed, which mes-
 sage made me very *sorry*.
 5 He was *sorry* for what he had
 done.
 6 This is a *sorrowful* thing to the
 parent.
 7 He is spent and wasted with
 great *sorrows*.
 8 To sing *sorrowfully*.

Space.

- 1 If there be longer *space* between
 the writing of my letters, won-
 der not.
 2 After a *space* of time.
 3 To restrain till half an hours
space and more.
 4 The *space* of a year.
 5 The *space* of time between.

- 7 *Placidi venti. Aura lenis.*
 8 *Fluctus blandi.*
 9 *Omnium rumicum decocto olere
 alvus emollitur.*
 10 *Sedarâ & depressâ voce legere.
 Submissâ voce.*

- 1 *Fato hinc ereptus est praecoci.*
 2 *Simul ac recepi ab illo tuas lite-
 ras statim atq; negavit.*
 3 *Veniet intra menses tres cum
 proxime.*
 4 *Nunquam potest nimis mature
 vitari periculum.*
 5 *Quasvis à te statim, ut Roman
 rediit.*
 6 *Quàm primum me libera ab hoc
 metu.*

- 1 *Pœnitult capisse.*
 2 *Mærens fletus.*
 3 *Dolet interitum illius.*
 4 *Nunciabatur Caium Fannium
 desisse, qui nunquam gravi mo-
 dolore confodit.*
 5 *Indoluit facto.*
 6 *Hoc luctuosum est parenti.*
 7 *Confessus cruciatus maximorum
 dolorum.*
 8 *Elebiliter aliquid canere.*

- 1 *Si intervallum longius erit me-
 rum literarum, ne sis admiratus.*
 2 *Post intercapedinem temporis.*
 3 *In semibora curriculum cogere, 1*
 4 *Annum tempus.*
 5 *Interjectus temporis.*

Spare.

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| 1 A niggard, or one <i>sparing</i> in expenses. | 1 <i>Parcissimus bonorum. Præparvus.</i> |
| 2 It is too late <i>sparing</i> when all is gone. | 2 <i>Sera est in fundo parsimonia.</i> |
| 3 To <i>spare</i> and pinch his own body. | 3 <i>Defraudare se victu suo. Fraudare se genio.</i> |
| 4 A very <i>spare</i> diet. | 4 <i>Attenuatus victus.</i> |
| 5 Time <i>spared</i> from business. | 5 <i>Succisvum tempus.</i> |
| 6 To minister a thing <i>sparingly</i> . | 6 <i>Exigue suppeditare aliquid.</i> |
| 7 Can you <i>spare</i> this a little while? | 7 <i>Potesne hoc aliquantisper carere?</i> |

Speak.

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| 1 I hapned by chance to <i>Speak</i> of them. | 1 <i>Casu in eorum mentionem incidi.</i> |
| 2 To <i>speak</i> ill of one behind his back. | 2 <i>Amicum absentem rodere: percellere.</i> |
| 3 Think you I was able to <i>speak</i> one ready word? | 3 <i>Censes me verbum potuisse ullum proloqui?</i> |
| 4 To <i>speak</i> in vain. | 4 <i>Inanes sonos fundere. Fallare voces inertes.</i> |
| 5 He mumbled in the mouth, or could not <i>speak</i> for fear. | 5 <i>Præ timore vox illi faucibus hærebat. Lingua illi hærebat metu.</i> |
| 6 I will <i>speak</i> with him my self. | 6 <i>Præsens præsentis mihi conveniendus est.</i> |
| 7 To <i>speak</i> of him in often speeches. | 7 <i>Crebris sermonibus usurpare illum.</i> |
| 8 They chanced to <i>speak</i> of Philip. | 8 <i>Incidit mentio de Philippo.</i> |
| 9 But I will to the market to <i>speak</i> with Pamphilus. | 9 <i>Sed ego hinc me ad forum confaram ut conveniam Pamphilum.</i> |
| 10 Soft <i>speaking</i> . | 10 <i>Affatus tacitus.</i> |
| 11 To <i>speak</i> briefly. | 11 <i>Breviter profari.</i> |
| 12 To <i>speak</i> to one fairly and gently. | 12 <i>Appellare aliquem blandè.</i> |
| 13 I would <i>speak</i> a word or two with you. | 13 <i>Paucis te volo. Est quod te velim.</i> |
| 14 It is needfull to <i>speak</i> with him. | 14 <i>Convento illo homine opus est.</i> |
| 15 He could not <i>speak</i> for fear. | 15 <i>Lingua substitit timore.</i> |
| 16 Neither did he <i>speak</i> one word all that time. | 16 <i>Neq; interea verbum ullum interposuit.</i> |
| 17 Evil men <i>speak</i> ill of that thing; | 17 <i>Malè loquuntur de eare malevoli.</i> |

- 18 To be famous, or much *spoken* of. 18 *Per ora virorum volitare.*
- 19 That our sea battail shall ever be reported and *spoken* of. 19 *Nostra semper feretur & pradicabitur pugna illa navalis.*
- 20 So soon as any suspicion of tumults was *spoken* of, our arts were silent. 20 *Simul atq; increbuit suspicio tumultus, illico artes nostra conticescunt.*
- 21 Phalaris his cruelty much *spoken* of. 21 *Nobilitata crudelitas Phalaridis.*
- 22 Of whose vertue I *speak*, or mentioned before. 22 *De cuius virtute antea commemoravi.*
- 23 That opinion is worn out, no more *spoken* of. 23 *Exaruit vetustate opinio.*
- 24 Without envie or vaunting be it *spoken*. 24 *Abstis verbo invidia. Faceffat omnis iactantia. Citra arrogantiam dixerim. Nolim hoc arroganter dictum existimari.*
- 25 To *speak* or utter a thing plainly. 25 *Apertè ut res est effari aliquid.*
- 26 What should I rehearse or *speak* of Accius? 26 *Quid Accium memorem?*
- 27 To *speak* proud and lofty words. 27 *Ampullas projicere, & sesquipedalia verba.*
- 28 To *speak* a thing without study. 28 *Effutire aliquid extempore.*
- 29 Children that begin to *speak* quickly, be long ere they learn to go. 29 *Pueruli qui celerius fari ceperunt, tardius ingredi incipiunt.*
- Speed.*
- 1 Unless they should *speed* them out of the cities and borders, they should be punished. 1 *Nisi facerent propere urbi finibusq; daturus penas.*
- 2 They *speed* or haste from the judgement seat. 2 *Devolant de tribunali.*
- 3 To use *speediness*. 3 *Adhibere celeritatem.*
- 4 *Speedy* death. 4 *Fata celerrima.*
- 5 There is need of much *speed* or hast. 5 *Opus est properato. Maturato opus est.*
- 6 A short and *speedy* remedy. 6 *Remedium presentaneum.*
- 7 God *speed* you well. 7 *Deus bene tibi vertat.*
- 8 God save or *speed* you all my loving friends. 8 *Plurimâ salute vos imperio fratres amantissimi.*

- 9th To do *speedily* what we are commanded.
- 10 In the beginning God be my *speed*.
- 11 If thou shalt come to me with all *speed*.
- 12 With all *speed* possibly.
- 1 To waste or *spend* time.
- 2 There is never a farthing *spent* on any man.
- 3 How shalt thou *spend* thy life in mourning?
- 4 He *spent* almost his life time in learning.
- 5 Goods ill got are as ill *spent*.
- 6 They have *spent* all their goods long since.
- 7 We will *spend* this day wholly for your pleasure.
- 8 He *spends* more than he gets or gains.
- 9 Upon whom is the revenues of my farm *spent*.
- 10 To *spend* his life for his country.
- 11 The day is *spent* or wasted in complaints.
- 12 To *spend* his money foolishly.
- 13 His patrimony *spent*.
- 14 I have *spent* all the money I had.
- 15 He shall lack, that wastfully *spends* his own.
- 16 How much wine have we *spent*?
- 17 I do *spend* the most part of my time in defending the publicans causes.
- 18 To *spend* riotously in banqueting.
- 9 *Præcepta accelerare, expedire. Maturare iussa.*
- 10 *Domine cæpiis meis annue.*
- 11 *Si ad me quàm primum veneris.*
- 12 *Velis equisq; citato gradu.*
- 1 *Conterere, vel absumere tempus.*
- 2 *Nullus terentius infumitur in quenquam.*
- 3 *In quanto luctu iras vitam?*
- 4 *Hic fere atatem duxit, vel egit in literis. Vel, atatem in rebus ediscendis terebat.*
- 5 *Malè parva pejus dilabuntur.*
- 6 *Res eòs jampridem deficere cæpit.*
- 7 *Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem.*
- 8 *Sumptuosus est magis quàm questuosus.*
- 9 *In quos sumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum.*
- 10 *Animam pro patria profunderè.*
- 11 *Dies egeritur querelis & questu.*
- 12 *Illudere pecunia.*
- 13 *Naufragus patrimonio.*
- 14 *Expendi quicquam habebam pecunia. Exhaustus sum nummis.*
- 15 *Egebit qui prodegerit suum.*
- 16 *Quantum vini absumptum est?*
- 17 *In publicanorum causis vel plurimum atatis meæ verfor.*
- 18 *Disipare conviviis patrimonium.*

- 19 To spend his life in sluggishness. 19 *Veterno consensescere.*
- 20 His age being past or spent. 20 *Atas affecta, exacta, decursa, praterita.*
- 21 An outrageous spending of money. 21 *Effusio pecuniarum.*
- Spread.**
- 1 An error spread far and near. 1 *Diffusus error longè latèq;.*
- 2 To be spread in breadth. 2 *Fundi in latitudinem.*
- 3 In the mean time the rumor was spread that the army was encompassed. 3 *Pervaserat interim circumventi exercitus fama.*
- 4 His name is spread through all the world. 4 *Fama ejus celebrata est, vel dispersa per orbem.*
- 5 Talk much spread abroad. 5 *Pervagatus sermo. Pervulgatum in vulgus.*
- 6 Upon the noise the rumor was spread. 6 *Percrebuit fama ex clamore.*
- 7 When as Pythagoras his doctrine did spread it self far and wide. 7 *Pythagora doctrina cum longè latèq; fluere.*
- 8 When the talk was spread through the city. 8 *Cum fama ea urbem pervasisset & vel manasset in urbe.*
- 9 The rose spreadeth. 9 *Dehiscit rosa.*
- 10 The sun spreads his beams. 10 *Sol diffundit jubar.*
- 11 The spreading of ones name. 11 *Propagatio nominis alicujus.*
- 12 Which opinion was spread among the people. 12 *Qua opinio erat edita in vulgus.*
- 13 The rose is said to open and spread out the flower. 13 *Aprire florem & expandere dicitur rosa.*
- 14 Blood spread through the heart. 14 *Suffusus cordi sanguis.*
- 15 The matter is spread abroad and published into all mens mouths. 15 *Audita & pervulgata & celebrata sermonibus res est.*
- 16 The contagiousness of the disease did spread. 16 *Evagata latè est vis morbi.*
- 17 The plague rageth or spreadeth far. 17 *Pestis exundat.*
- 18 Moisture and heat spread in the body. 18 *Fusus in corpore humor & calor.*
- 19 This thing spreadeth very largely. 19 *Hoc in immensum serpit.*

20 To *spread* or sow abroad in talk.

21 This opinion was *spread* over all Greece.

22 Thy renown shall *spread* far and wide.

23 Not only the fame of him but also the joy is *spread* beyond the bounds of the Roman Empire.

24 To *spread* doubtful speeches amongst the people.

Spring.

1 The boiling and rising of the water out of a *spring*.

2 The ground is full of *springs*.

3 Of riotousness must needs *spring* covetousness.

4 Shrubs shoot or *spring* out of the earth.

5 Matters will come forth and *spring* again, to renew the war.

6 The child leaps or *springs* out of the cradle.

7 This pleasantness wants *spring* water.

8 To *spring* out of one root.

9 The west wind brings forth the *spring* herbs.

10 A *spring* of running water.

11 A land watered with *springs*.

12 Of which many good things may *spring*.

13 Of whom onely he granteth that all these matters did *spring* and proceed.

14 The wood *springs* from the root.

Stay.

1 Trees *stay* by their roots.

2 To *stay*, let or hinder any.

20 *Divulgare aliquid sermonibus. Facere sermones.*

21 *Opplevit opinio hac totam Græciam.*

22 *Nomen tuum longè ac latè vagabitur. Increbescet nomen.*

23 *Ultra quàm fines imperii populi Romani sunt, non solùm fama de illo, sed etiam lætitia peragrat.*

24 *Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgus.*

1 *Scatebrâ fonticuli semper emicant.*

2 *Solum fontibus scaturit.*

3 *Ex luxuria existat avaritia necesse est.*

4 *Arbusta saliant e terra.*

5 *Res offerent se aliquando & ad renovandum bellum revirescent.*

6 *Infans e cunis exilit.*

7 *Deficitur aqua salienti hac amaritas.*

8 *Emicare ex una radice.*

9 *Zephyrus vernas evocat herbas.*

10 *Fons jugis aquæ.*

11 *Irrigua fontibus terra.*

12 *Ex quibus plura bona propagentur.*

13 *Ex quo nunc hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedis.*

14 *Sylvæ pullulat ab radice.*

1 *Arbores suis radicibus nituntur.*

2 *Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Detinere & remorari aliquem.*

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| 3 To flint or <i>stay</i> report. | 3 Reprimere famam. |
| 4 <i>Stay</i> , stand still. | 4 Siste gradum. |
| 5 By peace war is <i>stayed</i> . | 5 Pace bellum sistitur. |
| 6 To <i>stay</i> one with a circumstance of words. | 6 Longâ ambage morari aliquem. |
| 7 The <i>stay</i> and maintainer of the Common-weal. | 7 Columna, vel firmamentum rei-publicæ. |
| 8 The noise <i>stayed</i> . | 8 Substitit clamor. |
| 9 To <i>stay</i> himself. | 9 Sibi temperare. |
| 10 Why do you <i>stay</i> to speak to him? why linger you? | 10 Quid cessas illum alloqui?
Quid cunctaris? |
| 11 His lask cannot be <i>stayed</i> . | 11 Non potest ei sisti alvus, vel profuvium. |
| 12 The anchor <i>stayed</i> the ships. | 12 Anchora fundabat naves. |
| 13 He <i>stayed</i> or tarried at Paris, I went to Rome. | 13 Resistit, vel remansit Parisiis, ego Romam profectus sum. |
| 14 I will now <i>stay</i> my self and follow him no longer. | 14 Reprimam jam me, nec insequar longius. |
| 15 To be <i>stayed</i> with contrary winds. | 15 Detineri infestis ventis. |
| 16 To <i>stay</i> the horse with holding in the bridle. | 16 Habenis angustis equum compescere. |
| 17 The authority of the Senate <i>stayed</i> it. | 17 Senatûs auctoritas intercessit. |
| 18 To <i>stay</i> one from doing a thing. | 18 Remorari aliquem à re aliqua. |
| 19 To <i>stay</i> ones courage. | 19 Retardare animos. |
| 20 To <i>stay</i> weeping. | 20 Fletus comprimere. |
| 21 With a staffe to <i>stay</i> up weak limbs. | 21 Artus infirmos baculo sustinere. |
| 22 To <i>stay</i> ones journey for a time. | 22 Professionem alicujus remittere. |
| 23 This herb <i>stays</i> vomiting. | 23 Hac herba nauseam restringit, coercet, discutit, sistit, inhibet vomitum. |
| 24 She <i>staid</i> still wearied with labours at our doors. | 24 Resistit ad nostras fessa labore fores. |
| 25 To <i>stay</i> or rest in a place. | 25 Subsidere in loco aliquo. |
| 26 To stop or <i>stay</i> the violence of the enemies. | 26 Impetus hostium reprimere, retundere, retardare. |
| 27 To <i>staya</i> sickness. | 27 Agritudinem suppressere. |
| 28 To <i>stay</i> a ship. | 28 Inhibere navim. |
| 29 Where <i>stays</i> he so long? | 29 Ubi hæret tam diu? |

30 There

30 There is nothing to *stay* your departing.

31 The sedition or tumult is *stayed*, appeased.

32 Who *stayed* the matter? or whom was it long on that it was not done?

33 I had slid farther if I had not *stayed* my self.

34 I must *stay* my father by some trick.

35 *Stayed* with sickness.

Stand.

1 The river *Standeth*.

2 Ears *standing* up.

3 *Standing* waters or lakes.

4 A Boar hath long tusks *standing* out.

5 Horns *stand* out at their forehead.

6 If any thing was stolt, I always *stood* by the loss.

7 Tarry good fellows, it is you that I call, *stay* or *stand* still.

8 It *standeth* on a hill with a rock lying before it.

9 Where the sea waters running out use to *stand*.

10 It *standeth* out of the earth two fingers.

11 To *stand* hard by one.

12 Bals of the cheek a little *standing* out.

13 Not to be able to *stand* on his feet.

14 He *standeth* upright.

15 To *stand* at the doors.

16 A multitude *standing* round about.

17 Both *standing* on tiptoe.

30 *Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora.*

31 *Refrincta est seditio.*

32 *Per quem stetit? Quis impedit?*
Quis obstitit? Quis fuit
impedimento quo minus fiat?
Quis remoratus est negotium?
In quo mora fuit?

33 *Labebar longius nisi me retinuissem.*

34 *Fraude aliquā morandus est pater.*

35 *Implicitus in morbum.*

1 *Subsistit aqua.*

2 *Aures arrecta.*

3 *Unda stagnantes. Torpentes lacus.*

4 *Dentes exerti sunt apro.*

5 *Ante frontem prostant, vel prominent cornua.*

6 *Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego praestiti damnum.*

7 *Resistite viri, heus vos appello, sistite gressum.*

8 *Insidet collem praejacente saxo.*

9 *Ubi fluctus marini effusi stagnare solent.*

10 *Exstat è terra duos digitos.*

11 *Assistere propter aliquem.*

12 *Leniter eminentes gena.*

13 *Harere vestigio suo non posse.*

14 *Assistis rectus.*

15 *Assistere ad fores.*

16 *Circumfusa multitudo.*

17 *In digitos arrectus uterq;*

18 IF

18 If it *stand* with your commodity or profit.

19 But yet the case so *standeth*.

Stedfast.

1 *Steddy* against the winds.

2 To look *stedfastly*.

3 *Stedfast* troth.

4 A *stedfast* sure mind.

5 To look *stedfastly* on the sun.

6 To look on or behold one *stedfastly*.

7 To go *stedfastly*.

Stick.

1 It *sticketh* fast in my memory.

2 They will *stick* for no labour.

3 It *sticks* to my fingers.

4 *Sticking* to one in any thing.

5 To *stick* fast in the mire.

6 To *stick* or fasten arms before the ships.

Stiff.

1 To stand *stiffly* in a matter.

2 The *stiffness* of the sinews.

3 *Stiff* oakes.

4 *Stiff* in his reasoning and disputing.

5 *Stiffness* in opinion.

6 The scales waxed *stiff*.

7 To defend a thing *stiffly*.

8 *Stiff*, or cold.

9 *Stiff* necked.

Stir.

1 To *stir* up the fire almost out.

2 To be *stirred* up with ones words.

3 To *stir* up hatred to himself.

4 *Stirred* up with anger.

5 To *stir* up or kindle seditions.

18 *Si ita commodum vestrum fuerit.*

19 *Atqui sic res se habet.*

1 *Pervicax contra flatum.*

2 *Immota tenere lumina.*

3 *Fides immota.*

4 *Mens solida.*

5 *Immobilibus oculis contueri solem.*

6 *Intentis oculis aliquam contemplari, vel acerrime.*

7 *Presso gradum incedere.*

1 *Insidet penitus in memoria mea.*

2 *Neque parceretur labori.*

3 *Lentescit ad digitos.*

4 *Affixus alicui in re aliqua.*

5 *Harere in salebra. In hunc basitare.*

6 *Arma praefigere puppibus.*

1 *Confidenter rostrare in re aliqua.*

2 *Rigor nervorum.*

3 *Queream rigida.*

4 *Pertinax in differendo, vel disputando.*

5 *Inflexibilis obstinatio.*

6 *Squama obtorpescere.*

7 *Pugnacissime defendere.*

8 *Rigidus.*

9 *Cervicosus.*

1 *Ignis extinctos suscitare.*

2 *Instigare sermonibus alicuius.*

3 *Incendere in se odia.*

4 *Irâ laceratus.*

5 *Incitare & accendere seditiones.*

6 An incendiary or *stirrer* up of sedition.

7 To *stir* up to anger.

8 He is wont to be *stirred* up with the heavens alterations.

Stop.

1 Stopping and staggering in speech.

2 To *stop* one from promotion.

3 To *stop* evil speeches of some men.

4 To *stop* ones mouth speaking.

5 Who will *stop* me in my race?

6 To *stop* the ears with wax.

7 To *stop* the violence of the people.

8 Wayes so *stopped* that one cannot pass.

9 I will not otherwise hold my peace unless thou *stay* my mouth with a talent.

10 *Stopped* mouthes.

11 *Stopped* ears.

12 He said those parts were obstructed and *stopped*.

13 To *stop* up the gates.

14 To *stop* the bayes.

15 Lust *stopped* with reproachful words.

16 They continue to *stop* our men from provisions.

17 I did prevent and *stop* Catalines purposes.

18 A way, an entrance *stopped*.

Strange.

1 To seek out *strange* countreys.

2 He is *strange* and ignorant in nothing.

3 To speak *strangely*.

4 A *strange* bird, ship.

5 A *strange* manner of speech and carriage is come into our city.

6 Concitator & stimulator seditionis.

7 Ad iram impellere.

8 Solet cæli novitate lacessere.

1 Interficiētes, offensantēsq;

2 Obsepere iter ad honores.

3 Linguam & sermones quorundam retundere.

4 Os loquentis opprimere.

5 Quis mihi in cursu obstitit?

6 Obdere ceram auribus.

7 Impetum populi reprimere.

8 Itinera interrupta & impervia.

9 Non tacebo unquam alio pacto nisi talento comprimor.

10 Fauces obfessa.

11 Obferrata aures.

12 Obstruēdas eas partes & obscuras esse dicebat.

13 Obstruere portus.

14 Oppilare ostia.

15 Occlusa conummeliis libido.

16 Commeatibus nostros intercludere infestum.

17 Catalina consiliū occurri & obstiti.

18 Interceptum iter. Præclusus aditus.

1 Regna extera quævivere.

2 Nulla in re peregrinus & hospes.

3 Inusitatè loqui.

4 Hospita avis, navis.

5 Infusa est in urbem nostram peregrinitas.

6 Philo-

6 Philosophy is in Rome as a *stranger*.

7 A *strange* and unpleasant word.

8 A *strange* manner of eloquence.

9 Are you such a *stranger* in this city?

10 Are you such a *stranger* and unacquainted with our customs and discipline, that you know not these things?

Straw.

1 *Straw* vervain under the child.

2 To *straw* the ground with flowers.

3 He *straws* or covers the ways with corn.

4 They stumble at a *straw*, and leap over a block. Or, They strain at a gnat, and swallow a camell.

5 To *straw* rushes or green herbs before the door.

Strength.

1 The foundation and *strength* of the Common-weal.

2 The *strength* of warfare is money and horse-men.

3 To *strengthen* himself again with meat.

4 To recover again his *strength* in some place.

5 He had *strengthened* his body by many medicines against poyson.

6 The young mans mind is not as yet *strengthened* by advice and reason.

7 The soul hath sense and *strength* after this life.

8 A man of incredible courage and *strength* of mind.

9 Effeminate bodies having no *strength*.

6 *Peregrinatur philosophia Roma.*

7 *Insolens & odiosum verbum.*

8 *Insolita ratio discendi.*

9 *Adone hospes es huiusce urbis?*

10 *Adone ignarus es disciplina & consuetudinis nostrae ut hac nescias?*

1 *Verbenam puero substerne.*

2 *Sternere, vel spargere humum floribus.*

3 *Confernit vias frumento.*

4 *Culicem colant, & camelum deglutiant.*

5 *Conspargere ante ades iuncum aut viridem herbam.*

1 *Reipublica firmamentum & robur.*

2 *Nervi belli pecunia & equitatus.*

3 *Reficere vires cibo.*

4 *Planè se confirmare alicubi.*

5 *Adversum venenum multis medicamentis corpus firmaverit.*

6 *Consilio & ratione mandum confirmatus adolescentis animus.*

7 *Animus post mortem viget & sentit.*

8 *Incredibili quodam robore animi homo.*

9 *Corpora fluxa & resoluta.*

10 Wine

10 Wine that hath lost his strength with cold.

11 Of no strength or virtue in physick.

12 Strongness of voice.

Stretch.

1 It stretcheth even unto the stomach and belly.

2 To stretch out his armes one after another.

3 To stretch his hand toward a place.

4 Stretched in length & breadth like a flagon.

5 To stretch up in height.

6 His arm, hand stretched out.

10 *Stupens ad frigus natura vini.*

11 *Nullus in medicina momenti.*

12 *Firmitudo vocis.*

1 *Tendit in stomachum & ventrum.*

2 *Brachia alterna protendere.*

3 *Manum porrigere aliquo.*

4 *Fusa ad latitudinem & longitudinem lagenæ modo.*

5 *Extendere in proceritatem.*

6 *Brachium extensum. Manus exerta.*

Strike.

1 Register corrupted and with lines stricken out.

2 The city is stricken with fear.

3 To strike down the enemy with his weapon.

4 He strikes him with a sword.

5 She stroke her breast, and it turned into an oake.

6 He strikes off his head with a sword.

7 To strike one to the ground.

8 To strike at his throat.

9 As he fought, his right side was stricken through with a lance.

10 To strike to the ground with buffets.

11 Onely the bay tree of trees planted is not struck with lightning.

12 He is stricken with the Asses heel.

13 His breast stricken or pierced through.

14 He strok'd his head.

1 *Corruptæ atq; interlita tabula.*

2 *Percussa timore civitas.*

3 *Hostem ferro prosternere.*

4 *Ferit eum gladio.*

5 *Pectora percussit, pectus quoq; robora sunt.*

6 *Decutit ense caput.*

7 *Humi sternere aliquem.*

8 *Fugulum petere.*

9 *Pugnanti latus dextrum trajectur lance.*

10 *Colaphis aliquem in terram defigere.*

11 *Arborum manu satarum sola laurus fulmine non igitur.*

12 *Calce feritur aselli.*

13 *Pectora confossa patescunt.*

14 *Demulsi illi caput.*

- 15 It *stroke* me suddenly to the heart.
 16 To *strike* fire by beating of flints and stones together.
 17 He *strikes* at his shoulder with a sword.
 Strong.
 1 He that is *strong* or valiant in courage or stomach.
 2 A *strong* piercing savour.
 3 Wilde tyme having a *strong* savour.
 4 The East wind began to blow more *strongly*.
 5 To fight with him that is *stronger*.
 6 *Strong*, and well recovered of his sickness.
 7 To wax every day *stronger*.
 8 A *strong* voice.
 9 A *strong* town.
 10 A good conscience is a *strong* wall.
 11 To be *strong* to wrestle.
 12 Nothing is so *strong* which may not be conquered.
 13 *Strong* and lusty age.
 Study.
 1 One must *Study* as well by night as by day.
 2 He somewhat profited in the *study* of vertue.
 3 A *student* of the art of eloquence.
 4 What do you muse or *study* on, or what do you think upon?
 5 More pleasant and delightful *studius*.
 15 *Percussit* illico animum.
 16 *Elicere ignem confictu, tritu, vel ictu lapidum. Excudere, vel elidere. Excudere ignem abstrusum è venis filicis.*
 7 *Humerum gladio appetit.*
 1 *Qui validis viribus est prditus, Et qui infractum in adversis habet animum.*
 2 *Excitativissimus odor.*
 3 *Late olentia serpylla.*
 4 *Capit spirare valentius Eurus.*
 5 *Cum valentiore pugnare.*
 6 *Validus à morbo.*
 7 *Magis indies convalescere.*
 8 *Infragilis vox.*
 9 *Oppidum munitissimum.*
 10 *Murus abeneno bona conscientia.*
 11 *Viribus ad luctandum valere.*
 12 *Nihil tam munitum quod non expugnari possit.*
 13 *Ætas præmura, confirmata, corroborata.*
 1 *Fuligo lucubrationum bibenda est.*
 2 *Processit aliquantulum ad virtutis aditum.*
 3 *Candidatus eloquentia. Cultor Minervæ.*
 4 *Quid tecum volitas? Quid volvis apud te? vel quidnam est quod animo agitas?*
 5 *Mansuetiores Musa.*

6 He falls to his *studies* again.
7 To give himself wholly to *study*.

8 To be a *student*.

9 *Students* do often make *Ora-*
tions.

10 He comes *studied* from some
solitary place.

Stur.

1 To make a great *stur* or busi-
ness.

2 To move or *stur* up mens cou-
rages in war.

3 To be in a great *stur* or trou-
ble.

4 What *stur* or business is that?

5 To *stur* up great hatred against
one.

Sublit.

1 He is *Subject* to sensual plea-
sure.

2 To be *subject* to one.

3 I am *subject* to him or under
his rule.

4 *Subject* to injuries and scorns.

5 To bring cities under the *sub-*
jection of the people of Rome.

6 To overcome and bring nati-
ons in *subjection*.

7 To be *subject* to laws.

Subtil.

1 To answer wittily and *sub-*
tilly.

2 To go about *subtil* fetches.

3 A *subtil* man.

4 Such *subtily* is to be shunned
in every thing.

5 Neither proved he his *subtil-*
ties in dispute.

6 *Subtilities* and wiles.

7 *Subtily* in arguing.

6 *Studia intermissa revocat.*

7 *Involvere se literis. Abdere se in*
literas.

8 *Versari in studio literarum.*

9 *Habitant in rostris Minervæ*
cultores.

10 *Venit meditatus alicundè ex*
solo loco.

1 *Excitare tragedias.*

2 *Animos in bella exacuere.*

3 *Effervescere quodam astu.*

4 *Quæ ille turba est?*

5 *Concitare magnum odium in ali-*
quem.

1 *Obstrictus voluptatibus tenetur.*

2 *Dominatus alterius tenesi.*

3 *Obnoxius sum illi.*

4 *Obnoxius injuriis & ludibriis.*

5 *Sub imperium & disionem populû*
Romani urbes aliquas subjun-
gere.

6 *Nationes frangere, subjungere,*
domare.

7 *Teneri legibus.*

1 *Acute argutèq; respondere.*

2 *Nectere dolos.*

3 *Perargutus homo.*

4 *In omni re fugienda est talis so-*
lertia.

5 *Nec differendi spinas probaveris.*

6 *Præstigia & captiones.*

7 *Aculeus disputandi.*

Successor.

Succour.

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| 1 To Succour, aide, or help a man. | 1 Suppetias ferre. Esse alicui praesidio. |
| 2 To forsake or leave one succourless. | 2 Pati desertum. Relinquere orbem amicis. |
| 3 He opposeth the common succour of all. | 3 Oppugnat omne commune praesidium. |
| 4 To succour and help one cast down. | 4 Stratum atq; abiectum sublevare. |
| 5 A refuge and succour for safety. | 5 Perfugium & praesidium salutis. |
| 6 They brought succour to this matter. | 6 Huic rei subventum est. |
| 7 A succour in great calamity. | 7 Ex naufragio tabula. |
| 8 To flee to one for succour. | 8 Confugere ad opem alicujus. |
| 9 In time of dearth to bring down the price, and succour the people with corn. | 9 Annonam levare, & populum levare frumento suppeditato, in civitate annonae. |
| 10 The Common-wealth in trouble flies to thee for succour. | 10 Confugit in sinum tuum concussa res-publica. |

Sue.

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| 1 To Sue in the Law, or bring process against one. | 1 Intendere litem. In jus vocare. Formulam intendere. Litem impingere alicui. Lege aliquem populare. Agere litem. |
| 2 To be sued in the law. | 2 In jus vocari. Reum agi. |
| 3 The office was sued for of the people with great bribing. | 3 Magistratus à populo summa ambitione contenditur. |
| 4 To be sued to come in ones place. | 4 Invitari in locum alicujus. |
| 5 One that is a suitor with another in any matter. | 5 Emulus alicujus de re aliqua. |
| 6 The people are moved for the most part to favour those of whom they are most sued to. | 6 Populus movetur plerumq; gratiâ, à quibus est maximè ambitus. |
| 7 To sue one for the partition of an heritage. | 7 Postulare aliquem familia eriscunda. |
| 8 To accuse one of unlawfull suing. | 8 Accersere aliquem criminis ambitus. |
| 9 A suing for the Consulship. | 9 Petitio consularis. |
| 10 He was sued in an action of trespass. | 10 Postulatur injuriarum. |

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- 11 To labour or *sue* for peace.
 12 By the law to claim or *sue* one for his goods.
 13 To *sue* to one for his life.
 14 To *sue* one of Treason.
 15 To bring an action or *sue* one on his obligation.
 16 To *sue* one in matter of life and death,

Sure.

- 1 His father had made *Sure* the daughter of Chremes to him.
 2 *Sure* friendship.
 3 A *sure* memory.
 4 *Sure* and safe counsel.
 5 To know of a *surety*.
 6 That it might be *sure* for the woman.
 7 Let him put in *sureties* to pay the dammage.
 8 Doeſt thou ſay this for a *surety*?
 9 Wilt thou be *surety* for him?
 10 To put in *surety* to pay what he is condemned in.
 11 I will *surely* kill that fellow.
 12 Accounts made perfect and *sure*.
 13 To put in *surety* [that the matter judged be paid.]
 14 He is bound by *surety* to pay a debt.

Suffer.

- 1 Thou canſt never *suffer* to bear the charges.
 2 Too much *sufferance* doth us hurt.
 3 *Suffer* me to ſhew my reſpect and mindfullneſs to my benefactors.
 4 He was not *suffered* to ſpeak any more.

- 11 *Solicitare, vel deprecari* 'pacem'.
 12 *Bona ſua perſequi ac repetere lite & iudicio.*
 13 *Vitam alicuius ab aliquo deprecari.*
 14 *Intendere actionem perditionis.*
 15 *Ex ſyngrapha cum aliquo agere.*
 16 *Litem capitis in aliquem inferre.*

- 1 *Pater ei deſpenderat gr̃atiam Chremetis.*
 2 *Firma amicitia.*
 3 *Inaciffima memoria.*
 4 *Tutum conſilium.*
 5 *Exploratum habere.*
 6 *Quo mulieri eſſet res cautior.*
 7 *Satisdet damni infecti, ſcil. nomine.*
 8 *Honine fide iſthuc dicis?*
 9 *Viſne fideiubere pro iſto?*
 10 *Judicatum ſolvi ſatisdare.*
 11 *Certum eſt mihi interficere iſtam.*
 12 *Rationes conſecta & conſolidata.*
 13 *Pradibus ſe obſtringeri.*
 14 *Satisdato debet.*

- 1 *Nanquam ſufferre ejus ſumptus quas.*
 2 *Nocet indulgentia nobis.*
 3 *Concede ut officium meum, memoriamq; in bene meritos animum praſtem.*
 4 *Nec plura eſſari illi conſeſſum eſt.*

- 5 It was done by my *suffer-
ance*. 5 *Factum erat meo permissu.*
- 6 The people shall *suffer* punish- 6 *Luisurus est penas populum.*
ment.
- 7 Hard to be *suffered*. 7 *Toleratu est difficile.*
- 8 I have *suffered* thee this many 8 *Ego te complures adversum in-
moneths against my disposi-
tion.*
- 9 I had stayed for thee at Brun- 9 *Expectâssem te Brundusii si per
dusium if the Mariners had
suffered me.*
- 10 I will *suffer* thee to do what 10 *Ut facias quodvis tibi permis-
thou wilt.*
- 11 To *suffer* himself to be railed 11 *Os præbere ad contumeliam.*
at.
- 12 But God regarded the misfe- 12 *Sed respexit Deus miseria &
ries and pains which I suffered
or endured.*
- 13 Not to *suffer* the Countreys 13 *Aditum custodi patria præclu-
guarder to come in.*
- Sufficient.*
- 1 Let him study to prepare what 1 *Studeat parare ea quæ suppedit-
may be sufficient for meat,
drink and cloth.*
- 2 It should *suffice* you. 2 *Sufficere tibi debeat.*
- 3 I have *sufficient* gain. 3 *Suppetit mihi lucrum.*
- 4 This is a *sufficient* cause that 4 *Hac est vobis idonea causa di-
you should host and lodge at
my house.*
- 5 We have spoken *sufficiently*. 5 *Affatim diximus.*
- 6 A *sufficient* witness. 6 *Locuples testis.*
- Swift.*
- 1 *Swifter* than wind. 1 *Ocyor aurâ.*
- 2 *Swift* rivers. 2 *Rapidi amnes.*
- 3 To run *swifter* than the winds. 3 *Cursu pedum prævertere ventor.*
- 4 To go as *swift* as an arrow. 4 *Ire non segnius sagittâ.*
- 5 Men of passing *swiftness*. 5 *Homines eximia pernicitatis.*
- 6 A man running *swiftly*. 6 *Citatis passibus celerem cursum
explicans.*
- 7 The river carrieth him down 7 *Illum in præceps prono rapit al-
swiftly.*
- 8 To run *swiftly*. 8 *Alite passu volare.*
- 9 *Swift* horses. 9 *Alipedes equi.*

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| 10 To run <i>swifter</i> than a dog.
Swim. | 10 <i>Cursu superare canem.</i> |
| 1 The lettuce <i>Swims</i> on my stomach. | 1 <i>Lactuca innatat stomacho.</i> |
| 2 The floors did <i>swim</i> with wine. | 2 <i>Natabant pavimenta vino.</i> |
| 3 To <i>swim</i> of himself, or without a cork. | 3 <i>Sine corsice nare.</i> |
| 4 A mind <i>swimming</i> in sensuality and riot. | 4 <i>Mens circumflua, vel afflata luxu.</i> |
| 5 How could the ships <i>swim</i> to it? | 5 <i>Quæ naves adnare possent?</i> |
| 6 By <i>swimming</i> to pass over the river. | 6 <i>Natando trajicere, vel transire. Tranantur aqua.</i> |
| 7 To <i>swim</i> in wantonness or pleasure. | 7 <i>Voluptatibus liquecere & mollescere.</i> |
| 8 The Common-place <i>swam</i> with blood. | 8 <i>Forum sanguine redundavit.</i> |

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Table.

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| 1 T hey spend whole dayes in playing at <i>Tables</i> or chests. | 1 <i>T</i> otos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt. |
| 2 To <i>Table</i> with any one. | 2 <i>Accubare apud aliquem.</i> |
| 3 A <i>table</i> book. | 3 <i>Pugillaris.</i> |
| 4 The <i>table</i> of a book. | 4 <i>Index libri, vel repertorium.</i> |
| 5 To live at anothers mans <i>table</i> . | 5 <i>Alienâ vivere quadrâ.</i> |
| 6 <i>Table</i> talk. | 6 <i>Epularis sermo.</i> |
| 7 A <i>table</i> of divers works. | 7 <i>Vermiculatum opus.</i> |
| Take. | |
| 1 He hath <i>Taken</i> away my girdle. | 1 <i>Subtraxit mihi cingulum.</i> |
| 2 To cut or <i>take</i> off the roots or cause of grief. | 2 <i>Stirpes agnitudoinis elidere.</i> |
| 3 To <i>take</i> off his opinion utterly. | 3 <i>Excutere opinionem radicatus.</i> |
| 4 To <i>take</i> grievously. | 4 <i>Graviter ferre.</i> |
| 5 To <i>take</i> an arbitrator. | 5 <i>Addibere arbitrum.</i> |
| 6 To <i>take</i> horse. | 6 <i>Conscendere equum.</i> |

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| 7 To <i>take</i> in the worse part. | 7 <i>In peiorem partem rapere.</i> |
| 8 To inroll or <i>take</i> up some in every street. | 8 <i>Vicatim conscribere aliquos.</i> |
| 9 To consult or <i>take</i> counsel of one. | 9 <i>Adhibere sibi aliquem in consilium.</i> |
| 10 To <i>take</i> a thing in the better part. | 10 <i>Interpretari aliquid in mitiorem partem.</i> |
| 11 To <i>take</i> one by the hand. | 11 <i>Dextram complēsi vel prahendere alicujus.</i> |
| 12 Quickly to <i>take</i> an occasion. | 12 <i>Arripere occasionem.</i> |
| 13 Hope <i>taken</i> away. | 13 <i>Adempta spes est mihi.</i> |
| 14 To <i>take</i> away agues. | 14 <i>Deducere corpore febres.</i> |
| 15 To <i>take</i> on him the offices of a Captain. | 15 <i>Inducere sibi munia ducis.</i> |
| 16 To <i>take</i> away cares from the mind. | 16 <i>Adimere, eximere curas ex animo.</i> |
| 17 <i>Take</i> in good part what we have here. | 17 <i>Boni consueque quod adest.</i> |
| 18 To <i>take</i> him a play-fellow. | 18 <i>Adjungere sibi collusorem.</i> |
| 19 To counterfeit and <i>take</i> on him the title and name of a philosopher. | 19 <i>Personam philosophi induere, & sibi ipsi hoc nomen inscribere.</i> |
| 20 To <i>take</i> or cut off all proud ornaments. | 20 <i>Ornamenta ambitiosa recidere.</i> |
| 21 A disposition apt to <i>take</i> instructions. | 21 <i>Ad praecepta capax animus.</i> |
| 22 <i>Take</i> off thy cap. | 22 <i>Exue tibi pileum.</i> |
| 23 <i>Take</i> away all these things. | 23 <i>Aufer hæc omnia.</i> |
| 24 To <i>take</i> from wicked Magistrates the aid of naughty citizens. | 24 <i>Præsidio sceleratorum civium perditos magistratus nudare.</i> |
| 25 Go <i>take</i> this child up quickly from the gate. | 25 <i>Propera puerum tollere hinc ab janua.</i> |
| 26 Greedily to <i>take</i> another man's goods. | 26 <i>Ingurgitare in se copias aliorum.</i> |
| 27 My shoes that have holes in them do <i>take</i> or suck in water. | 27 <i>Calcei mei qui pertrisi sunt, contrahunt aquam.</i> |
| 28 <i>Take</i> not away by force other man's goods. | 28 <i>Rebus alienis manus ne affras violentas.</i> |
| 29 To <i>take</i> pains. | 29 <i>Laborem sumere, vel subire.</i> |
| 30 To <i>take</i> gently. | 30 <i>Pati humanè.</i> |
| 31 The pinners <i>take</i> hold of the tooth. | 31 <i>Comprehendit forfex dentem.</i> |

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| 32 To take one at unawares or
suddenly. | 32 Opprimere aliquem improvise. |
| 33 To take away his horsemen. | 33 Orbare Equitatu. |
| 34 To take shipping. | 34 Ascendere navim. |
| 35 To take from one that which
grieveth him. | 35 Eximere alicui quod eum angit. |
| 36 He began to take counsel
with his son in law. | 36 Consilia inire cum genero cepit. |
| 37 Take away sternity, and Jupi-
ter is no more happy than the
Epicure. | 37 Dempst aternitate nihil beatior
est Jupiter quam Epicurus. |
| 38 Take up thy cloke. | 38 Atolle pallium. |
| 39 Take heed of him. | 39 Cave tibi de illo. |
| 40 To take one another by the
hands. | 40 Interjungere dextas. |
| 41 To take arguments out of the
places of Logick. | 41 Argumenta è locis logicis quasi
thesauris depromere, vel eruere. |
| 42 To diminish and take away
by little and little. | 42 Minutatim & gradatim ali-
quid demere. |
| 43 Take the serpent by the tail. | 43 Prehende manu caudam serpen-
tis. |
| 44 Virtue takes his first name
from vir. | 44 A viro virtus nomen sortita
vel mutata est. |
| 45 By force to take one out of
his armes. | 45 Abstrahere aliquem è complexu
illius. |
| 46 To take away from one his
life. | 46 Privare aliquem communi luce. |
| 47 Thou must beware or take
heed of him. | 47 Tibi est ab illo cavendum. |
| 48 His wages taken from him. | 48 Privatus stipendio. |
| 49 To be taken with a disease. | 49 Corripi morbo. |
| 50 It is taken for a reproach. | 50 Existimatur illi probro, vel de-
decori. |
| 51 The offence is taken away by
punishment. | 51 Supplicio culpa reciditur. |
| 52 The mind of man taken from
the divine mind. | 52 Delibati hominum animi ex
mente divina. |
| 53 Slow with the cold he hath
taken. | 53 Piger fit contradio frigore. |
| 54 They have taken such a cu-
stome that &c. | 54 Is incessit mos, ut &c. |
| 55 She was taken in adultery. | 55 Illa in adulterio deprensa fuit. |
| 56 Virtue hath taken deep root, | 56 Virtus altissimis defixa radici-
bus : |

and abideth sure.

57 Dead, or *taken* away in his childhood.

58 I *took* my journey towards Brundusium.

59 The *ague takes* him.

60 He *takes* a fellow.

61 To *take* away with much ado the stone from the door.

Talk.

1 The bruit or *talk* is over all Asia.

2 I would *talk* with you about a serious matter.

3 The common *talk* or saying is.

4 To *talk* or devise of a thing.

5 We will *talk* of this matter another time.

6 There went abroad a *talk* I know not whar.

7 To enter with others in *talk*.

8 Let us *talk* of some other matter.

9 To *talk* of the wars abroad.

10 Men shall alway remember it, and *talk* of it.

11 To *talk* with him in the way.

12 I have *talked* somewhat further of the matter.

13 It is *talked* of as a common proverb in every mans mouth.

14 It is much *talked* of every where.

15 By chance we *talked* of Catulus.

bua : vel virtus radices egit alias & propagatur.

57 In primis annis fato correptus.

58 Iter Brundusium versus contuli.

59 Febris illum occupat.

60 Asciscit sibi socium.

61 Amoliri lapidem ab ostio.

1 Sermo est tota Asia dissipatus.

2 Vellim de re seria tecum convenire ; vel volo rem seriam tecum agere.

3 Rumor est, aiunt, ferunt, loquuntur vulgo.

4 Commentari & meditari de re aliqua.

5 De hac re aliis agemus und. De hoc aliis videbimus, aut loquimur.

6 Rumoris nescio quid afflaverat.

7 Immiscere se colloquiis aliorum.

8 Sermonem aliò transferamus.

9 Bella sermone ferere, vel diffaminare.

10 In memoria hominum & sermone versabitur semper.

11 Cum illo in via sermonem conferre.

12 Paulo longius oratio mea proposita est.

13 In ore vulgi atq; in communibus proverbii versatur.

14 Celebrata res omnium sermone. In ore est omni populo. Manat in urbe rumor. Percrebuit omnium sermone.

15 Incidit sermo de Catulo.

Cur.

Tarry.

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| 1 He not <i>tarrying</i> to speak much. | 1 <i>Non multis ille moratur.</i> |
| 2 I will not <i>tarry</i> long about this matter. | 2 <i>Huic rei non immorabor. Hic non habebō diutius. In hoc loco non adhaereſcam.</i> |
| 3 Why do you make me <i>tarry</i> father? or why do you <i>ſtay</i> me that would be gone? | 3 <i>Quid me pater adhuc retines? Vel quid moraris abeuntem?</i> |
| 4 Make him not <i>tarry</i> on you. | 4 <i>Ne in mora ſiſes.</i> |
| 5 He <i>tarryes</i> looking for you at the Gate. | 5 <i>Praeforibus te expectat, vel praefolatur.</i> |
| 6 What is the cause you <i>tarryed</i> ſo long? | 6 <i>Quid eſt quod tam diu moratus es?</i> |
| 7 Without any more <i>tarrying</i> or <i>lingring</i> ? | 7 <i>Abſcedi omni cunctatione.</i> |
| 8 Cæſar <i>tarrying</i> for this mans coming. | 8 <i>Hujus adventum praefolans Cæſar.</i> |
| 9 To make one <i>tarry</i> in the way. | 9 <i>Aliquem in via retardare.</i> |
| 10 You muſt <i>tarry</i> for me yet eight dayes longer. | 10 <i>Expectandum tibi erit etiam octo dies.</i> |
| 11 <i>Tarry</i> good fellows, Hoe Sirs, it is you that I call; ſtand ſtill. | 11 <i>Reſtate viri, Hec vos appello, Siftite gradum.</i> |
| 12 <i>Tarry</i> for me there. | 12 <i>Ibi me opperite.</i> |

Tell.

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| 1 To <i>tell</i> a reaſon or cauſe. | 1 <i>Rationem reddere, explicare vel ſubjicere.</i> |
| 2 I will go <i>tell</i> him ſo. <i>Tarry</i> here a little. | 2 <i>Ego ſic illi nunciaturus. Morare hic paululum.</i> |
| 3 To utter and <i>tell</i> the ſecrets of Nature. | 3 <i>Promere ſecreta natura.</i> |
| 4 To <i>tell</i> anothers name to one. | 4 <i>Nomen alterius alicui edere.</i> |
| 5 Why ſted you cloſely away and <i>told</i> me not? | 5 <i>Cur clam & me nefeiente auſu- giſti?</i> |
| 6 I will <i>tell</i> my Maſter of thee. | 6 <i>Deferam te ad praeceptorem. Indicabo te praeceptori.</i> |
| 7 <i>Tell</i> me then Davus what I ſhall do. | 7 <i>Cedo igitur Dave quid faciam.</i> |
| 8 I cannot <i>tell</i> how ſoon I ſhall dye. | 8 <i>Incertum eſt quando moriturus ſim.</i> |
| 9 As it is <i>told</i> us. | 9 <i>Ut nobis renuntiatur.</i> |
| 10 <i>Tell</i> me this quickly. | 10 <i>Hoc mihi expedi.</i> |

- 11 To *tell* one often his old tale.
 12 To *tell* one often the same thing.
 13 He shewed or *told* me of my fault.
 14 To *tell* one how he shall make his will.
 15 To *tell* a secret abroad.
 16 Stand behind me and prompt me or *tell* me closely what I should say.
 17 We *told* or shewed our father all the matter.
 18 *Tell* on the residue.
 19 The money *told*.
 20 To open his counsel to a *tell-tale*.
 21 This is not worth *telling* or speaking of.
 Thick.
 1 *Thick* troops.
 2 The air *thick*.
 3 Let us hide our selves in this *thick* wood.
 4 The *thick* or slow beating of the pulle.
 5 A *thick* and feeble pulse.
 6 A *thick* breathing.
 7 A *thicket* of bulthes.
 Think.
 1 What *think* you on?
 2 As I *think* or judge.
 3 I begun to *think*.
 4 A man cannot *think* it.
 5 How *think* you? Or what is your opinion?
 6 *Thinking* it best to be done.
 7 Age hath overtaken us not *thinking* of it.
- 11 *Insufurrare crebro* Cantilenam suam alteri.
 12 *Sapius idem inculcare* & ob-
 tundere.
 13 *Admonuit me errati.*
 14 *Testamentum alicui dicere.*
 15 *Enuntiare apud homines quod*
 tacitum erat.
 16 *Submone me à tergo. Doce me*
 posticè monitione. Suggere mihi
 à tergo quid sim dicturus.
 17 *Nos yerosolimus omnem rem pa-*
 tri.
 18 *Perge reliqua.*
 19 *Pecunia numerata est.*
 20 *In pertusum dolium dicta inge-*
 rere.
 21 *Non est res digna memoratu vel*
 relatu.
 1 *Agmen confertum.*
 2 *Aer crassus & concretus.*
 3 *Abdamus nos in hoc densum ne-*
 mus.
 4 *Citatus arteriarum pulsus, aut*
 tardus.
 5 *Creber & languidus pulsus.*
 6 *Anhelitus creber.*
 7 *Dumesum.*
 1 *Quid tecum volutas? Quidquam*
 est quod animo agitas?
 2 *Ut mea fert opinio.*
 3 *Subiit cogitatio.*
 4 *Quod ne in cogitationem quidem*
 cadit.
 5 *Quid tibi videtur? Quid tu*
 censes?
 6 *Optimum factum ratus.*
 7 *Nec opinatus assecuta est sen-*
 tentia.

- 8 To speak as he *thinketh*.
 9 Every man *thinketh* his own deed best. The Crow *thinketh* her own bird the fairest.
 10 Me *thinks* I hear a voice.
 11 I have done it, Simo not *thinking* it, and against Pamphilus his mind.
 12 The *thinking* of death before.

Thought.

- 1 I *thought* it not from our purpose.
 2 I *thought* it good to advertise or certifie you of that.
 3 It chanced otherwise than I *thought*.
 4 We never once *thought* of it.
 5 To tofs many careful *thoughts* in his mind.
 6 A sedain mischief that we *thoughts* not of.

Thrust.

- 1 It is *thrust* through with a needle and double thred.
 2 Let him *thrust* the yoke to the fore part.
 3 When she can be *thrust* to none, she comes to me.
 4 To *thrust* or cast one out of doors.
 5 He entred or *thrust* himself in.
 6 They are killed, being *thrust* through of their fellows.
 7 *Thrust* through with a sword.

8 To *thrust* his sword in one.

9 To *thrust* his tooth into a thing.

- 8 *Ex animo dicere.*
 9 *Suum cuique pulchrum. Suum cuique placet.*
 10 *Videar mihi audire vocem.*
 11 *Feci insperante hoc Simone, atque invito Pamphilo.*
 12 *Mortis commentatio, vel meditatio.*

- 1 *Haud ab re duxi, non alienum proposito.*
 2 *Existimaui faciendum esse ut hoc te admonerem. Visum est mihi de illa re te admonere.*
 3 *Præter spem evenit.*
 4 *Cogitationi nostræ nunquam subiit.*
 5 *Fluctus curarum volvere in animo.*
 6 *Insperatum & inopinatum malum.*

- 1 *Trajectatur acu duo linea ducente.*
 2 *In priorem partem jugum propellat.*
 3 *Cum nemini obtrudi potest, itur ad me.*
 4 *Aliquem eliminare foras.*
 5 *Se inferebat & intrudebat.*
 6 *Peremunt confixi à sociis.*
 7 *Trajectus gladio.*
 8 *Aliquem gladio transigere, perforare, transodere. Adigere ensē in pectus. Transmittere pectus gladio. Infigere gladium hosti in pectus. Desigere gladium in corde.*
 9 *Illidere dentem alicui. Imprimere dentem.*
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10 To be *thrust* out of possession.

11 To *thrust* spurs to the horse.

12 Hornets *thrust* in their stings.

13 To be *thrust* or cast out of the City.

Utr.

1 To *tie* or trufs up the sails.

2 Having his hair *tyed* up with a fillet.

3 Bees *tyed* by the leggs together.

4 A Pigeon or Dove *tyed* by the feet.

5 Anchors *tyed* up with Iron Chains.

6 He is tongue *tyed* with bribes.

7 *Tie* me this with a double knot.

8 He *tyed* his sword by his side.

Time.

1 Make not such hast, you will come *time* enough.

2 It happened in very good *time*.

3 To behave himself according to the *time*.

4 A victory in very good *time*.

5 That I might see you after so long a *time*.

6 My son dyed before his *time*.

7 A very *timely* Winter.

Token.

1 A notable *token* of your good will towards me.

2 To shew *tokens* of the race he comes of.

3 All in whom is any *token* of virtue.

4 *Tokens* given to receive corn.

5 The *token* of a Lions stomach is the tayl, like as the ears are in a Horse.

6 To give some *token* of his towardsness.

10 *Deturbari vel exturbari possessione, expelli.*

11 *Calcaria equo adhibere.*

12 *Crabrones designunt aculeos.*

13 *Expelli, exterminari, ejici ex urbe.*

1 *Substringere carbasia.*

2 *Vitta crinis evinctus.*

3 *Pedibus connexa apes.*

4 *Columba innexa vinculis pedibus.*

5 *Anchora ferreis catenis revincta.*

6 *Lingua ejus affricata mercede.*

7 *Hoc duplici nodo constringe.*

8 *Latus ense revinxit.*

1 *Ne festinus, maturè satis aderis.*

2 *Satis opportunè accidit.*

3 *Foro uti. Scena servire. Tempori servire & cedere.*

4 *Peropportuna victoria.*

5 *Ut te tanto intervallo viderem.*

6 *Filius immaturus obiit.*

7 *Prematura bruma.*

1 *Insigne tue erga me benevolentia indicium.*

2 *Stirpis suæ vestigia ostendere.*

3 *Omnes in quibus est virtutis indoles.*

4 *Tessera frumentaria.*

5 *Leonini animi index cauda est, sicut & equorum aures.*

6 *Specimen aliquod indolis suæ dare.*

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Torment.

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| <p>1 To be tormented with an ague and other distempers.</p> <p>2 Torments of conscience suffer not evil men to be at rest.</p> <p>3 To be grievously tormented with sorrow and pain.</p> <p>4 Thy own filthy lusts torment thee.</p> <p>5 To be tormented with the torture of fear.</p> <p>6 Vexed and tormented with grief.</p> | <p>1 <i>Fatari æstu febrique & consiliari iniqua valetudine.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Consistere unquam impius non patitur furia. Agitant & insectantur impios furia.</i></p> <p>3 <i>Lacerari dolore. Angoribus confici vel torqueri noctes & dies.</i></p> <p>4 <i>Tua libidines te torquent.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Angi cruciatus timoris.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Afflictus & profligatus merore.</i></p> |
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Touching.

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| <p>1 Very nigh and touching.</p> <p>2 Now as touching your friends.</p> <p>3 To touch one another.</p> <p>4 To touch the main point.</p> <p>5 To pass over lightly, and in few words only to touch every point.</p> <p>6 That case toucheth thee near. It toucheth you much.</p> <p>7 To touch the meat with his fingers.</p> | <p>1 <i>Admotus & continuus.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Quod autem attinet ad tuas.</i></p> <p>3 <i>Contingere se inter se.</i></p> <p>4 <i>Fugulum petere. Rem actu tangere. Resecare ad vivum.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Leviter transire ac tantummodo perstringere unamquamque rem.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Tum tuas res agitur. Tua plurimum interest.</i></p> <p>7 <i>Cibum libans digitis.</i></p> |
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Travail.

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| <p>1 To travail for the Common wealth.</p> <p>2 To cause travail before time.</p> <p>3 To travail on foot.</p> <p>4 A traveller on foot.</p> <p>5 Places where Horses may travail.</p> <p>6 To travail and take pains.</p> <p>7 A travelling beyond Sea.</p> <p>8 To travail for the good of the Common-wealth.</p> <p>9 His last years past travail.</p> | <p>1 <i>Operam reipublica tribuere.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Inferre abortum.</i></p> <p>3 <i>Iter pedibus facere.</i></p> <p>4 <i>Pedes viator.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Pervia loca equo.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Desudare & elaborare in re aliqua.</i></p> <p>7 <i>Transmarina peregrinatio.</i></p> <p>8 <i>Incumbere ad salutem Reipublica.</i></p> <p>9 <i>Emeriti anni.</i></p> |
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Try.

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| <p>1 To fly to known and tryed faithfulness,</p> | <p>1 <i>Confugere ad fidem cognitam & spectatam.</i></p> <p>2 Un-</p> |
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| 2 Understand the matter and fully try it. | 2 <i>Perſpice rem & pertenta.</i> |
| 3 I have tryed it by experience. | 3 <i>Compertum & exploratum eſt mihi.</i> |
| 4 We muſt prove and try our wits. | 4 <i>Periclitanda ſunt vires ingenii.</i> |
| 5 A cauſe well tryed and proved before hand. | 5 <i>Prætentata & perſpecta cauſa.</i> |
| 6 One not tryed or uſed to honeſt things. | 6 <i>Bonis inexpertus & inſuetus.</i> |
| 7 To aſk mens opinions and to bring into tryal. | 7 <i>Vocare in diſquiſitionem.</i> |
| 8 To try the pillars by plumme rule. | 8 <i>Exigere ad perpendicularum columnas.</i> |
| 9 A man of tryed diligence. | 9 <i>Operâ probatâ homo.</i> |
| 10 I muſt try. | 10 <i>Experiendum eſt mihi.</i> |
| 11 Try him in learning. | 11 <i>Fac periculum in literis.</i> |

Trim.

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| 1 A trimmed and neat Oration. | 1 <i>Perpolita & exornata oratio.</i> |
| 2 Trim men. | 2 <i>Viri compti.</i> |
| 3 A trim handſome woman. | 3 <i>Cultiſſima femina.</i> |
| 4 Trim garments. | 4 <i>Veſtes nitida & ſplendida.</i> |
| 5 The ground brings forth nothing, unleſs it be well huſbanded and trimmed. | 5 <i>Nihil fert ager, niſi muſcâ cultura & magno labore quaſiſum.</i> |
| 6 Things well and trimly done. | 6 <i>Scitè facta & venuſtè.</i> |
| 7 A bed trimly made. | 7 <i>Lepide ſtratus lectus.</i> |
| 8 A man trimly and well learned. | 8 <i>Homo perpolitus literis.</i> |
| 9 To trim and poliſh. | 9 <i>Excolere. Expolire.</i> |

Trouble.

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| 1 To be troubled, or let in cauſes, and ſome buſineſs. | 1 <i>Cauſis agendis diſtringi. Occupatione aliquâ detineri.</i> |
| 2 In times of quietneſs thou art moſt troubled. | 2 <i>In otio tumultuarius.</i> |
| 3 And in a time of trouble thou art moſt quiet or idle. | 3 <i>In tumultu tu ſolus otioſus es.</i> |
| 4 I was ſomewhat troubled about my ſon. | 4 <i>Eram occupator de filio.</i> |
| 5 Troubled and foul water. | 5 <i>Turbida & inquinata aqua.</i> |
| 6 To ſtir up troubles of war. | 6 <i>Commovere aſtus belli.</i> |
| 7 To be of a careful and troubled mind. | 7 <i>Anxio & ſollicito animo eſſe.</i> |

- 8 I am troubled with a stammering and slow tongue.
- 9 I never saw a man more troubled with fear.
- 10 Troubled with much business and disquietness of mind.
- 11 Troublesome dreams.
- 12 To trouble the State.
- 13 One doubt remains which much troubles me.
- 14 When they heard that he was troubled.
- 15 You hinder, let, and trouble me.
- 16 Why do I trouble my old age with his madness?
- 17 Woods cumbrous and troublesome to pass.
- 18 This thing hath long troubled me.

Trust.

- 1 To trust one with a sum of money.
 - 2 A man now a dayes cannot safely trust his own brother.
 - 3 Putting trust or confidence in your equity.
 - 4 I have such trust in your diligence, that I believe thou wilt do it with all care.
 - 5 Men unruly in prosperity trusting too much to themselves.
 - 6 Fellowship in government never trusty.
 - 7 Trusting in the calm Sea.
 - 8 I dare almost trust thee now.
 - 9 Land mortgaged upon confidence or trust.
 - 10 To commit into his hands upon trust all his substance.
- 8 Labore vitubanti oris, & tarditate lingua.
 - 9 Nunquam vidi hominem perturbatiorem metu.
 - 10 Diffensum operâ & animo.
 - 11 Tumultuosa somnia.
 - 12 Agitare rem-publicam.
 - 13 Unus scrupulus restat qui me malè habet.
 - 14 Quum audissent ei negotium facissimum esse.
 - 15 Mihi impedimento estis. Interpellatis me.
 - 16 Cur meam senectutem huius sollicito amentis?
 - 17 Impeditissima sylva.
 - 18 Diu conturbatum me tenuit hac res.
- 1 Fidei alicujus pecuniam aliquam mandare. Vel credere alicui argentum.
 - 2 Hodie nulla sancta fides est, ne inter fratres quidem.
 - 3 Nixi aequitate vestra. Vestra freti humanitate.
 - 4 Tibi eam fiduciam diligencia habeo, ut credam te omni ratione id acturum.
 - 5 Homines secundis rebus effrenati sibiq; praesidentes.
 - 6 Infida regni societas.
 - 7 Pelago sereno confisus.
 - 8 Propemodum habeo jam tibi fidem.
 - 9 Fiduciaria mancipatio aut venditio.
 - 10 Commendare & credere fortunas suas alicui.

TURN.

Turn.

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| 1 To turn the fault on him again. | 1 Crimen alicui revertere. |
| 2 To turn the Chariot. | 2 Curram contorquere. |
| 3 To turn the horses. | 3 Circumagere frangis equos. |
| 4 To turn the sails to the wind. | 4 Obliquare sinus in ventum. |
| 5 The turning Sea. | 5 Mare sinuosum. |
| 6 Turned from his purpose. | 6 Aversus à proposito. |
| 7 To turn on the left hand. | 7 Detorquere in laevam. |
| 8 Turning his head a little back. | 8 Caput leniter reflectens. |
| 9 That which wants rest by turns cannot hold out. | 9 Quod caret alternâ requie durable non est. |
| 10 There is nothing in the work of nature which requires not turns or courses of rest. | 10 Nihil est in opera natura quod non aliquas vices feriarum velit. |
| 11 He turns away his ears from obscene speeches. | 11 Torquet ab obscenis sermonibus aures. |
| 12 Flattering lordly pleasures do turn the greatest part of your minds from virtue. | 12 Voluptates blandissima domina majores partes animi sapientie detorquent. |
| 13 The Sun is turned round in the space of 24 hours. | 13 Sol circumagitur 24 horarum spatio. |
| 14 Speak by course, or every man in his turn. | 14 Alterni dicitis, vel alternis vicibus. |
| 15 To turn the back to one. | 15 Obvertere terga alicui. |
| 16 The rivers are turned back. | 16 Flumina devolvuntur retro. |
| 17 It is better to stay or turn back than to go forward in an ill beginning. | 17 Est melius regredi quàm progredi & male capta sequi. |
| 18 Turned out of all his fortunes. | 18 E bonis suis evolutus, exutus, eversus. |
| 19 To turn his course another way. | 19 Cursum inclinare aliò. |
| 20 The turning of wheels. | 20 Circumactur rotarum. |
| 21 Turning of wayes. | 21 Viarum flexus; Diverticula. |
| 22 The crooked turning of the shores. | 22 Anfractus litorum flexuosus. |
| 23 To turn a mill. | 23 Versare molam. |
| 24 To turn books often. | 24 Pervolutare libros. |
| 25 The wind turns to the South. | 25 Ventus in meridiem vergit. |
| 26 He turneth aside his fearfull horses. | 26 Equos paventes obliquavit. |
| 27 To turn his fathers mind from him. | 27 Abalienare patris animum à se. |

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| 28 That thing <i>turns</i> to his profit. | 28 <i>Lucro ei cedit ea res.</i> |
| 29 To <i>turn</i> out of the way to see one. | 29 <i>Ex itinere ad visendum aliquem deflectere.</i> |
| 30 To be <i>turned</i> from his mind and purpose. | 30 <i>Deduci à mente & consilio.</i> |
| 31 The edge of a tool is <i>turned</i> . | 31 <i>Præstringitur acies ferri.</i> |
| 32 What opinion hath <i>turned</i> you? | 32 <i>Quæ te sententia vertit?</i> |
| 33 A <i>Turner</i> away of the publick treasure. | 33 <i>Aversor pecunie publicæ?</i> |
| 34 A <i>turning</i> or whirling river. | 34 <i>Annis versicosus.</i> |
| 35 To <i>turn</i> or give back. | 35 <i>Tergiversari.</i> |
| 36 A <i>turning</i> hand-mill. | 36 <i>Verfasilis mola.</i> |

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Utin.

- 1 *Vain* glory.
- 2 Hope.
- 3 Speech.
- 4 In *vain*. To no effect.
- 5 To utter *vain* words.
- 6 Socrates came nearest the *vain* of the Lacedemonians.
- 7 The *vain* beats.
- 8 We see *vain* opinions in time to vanish away.

Uary.

- 1 They *vary* or differ in this.
- 2 The Neighbours are at *variance* about their bounds.
- 3 He *varies* from the copy.
- 4 A *variable* and unconstant wit.

Uehement.

- 1 *Vehement* wind. Heat. Fire.
- 2 The force and *vehemency* of rain.

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- 1 *Loria ventosa.*
- 2 *Spes irrita.*
- 3 *Frivolam dictum.*
- 4 *Incaustum. Frustra. Inaniter.*
- 5 *Profundere verba ventis.*
- 6 Socrates proximè videtur accedere Laconicam indolem.
- 7 *Micat, salit vena, pulsus.*
- 8 *Fidas atq; vanas opiniones, diuturnitate extabuisse videmus.*

- 1 *In hac re discrepant & dissentiunt.*
- 2 *Vicini ambigunt de finibus.*
- 3 *Decidit de archetypo.*
- 4 *Ingenium ambiguum & multiplex.*

- 1 *Rapidus ventus. Afflu. Ignis.*
- 2 *Vis & incurfus pluviarum.*

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| <p>3 Vehemency and force of words.</p> <p>4 A style without pith and vehemency.</p> <p>5 I called thee or spake in these speeches, as I could not do it more vehemently.</p> <p>6 Vehement rage.</p> <p>7 A vehement hot Fever.</p> <p>8 The matter is less vehement, or waxeth cold.</p> <p>9 The winds blow more vehemently.</p> <p>10 His grief waxed more vehement.</p> <p>11 A more vehement wind did beat on the ships.</p> | <p>3 Fulmina verborum. Acrimonis in oratione. Dicendi faces & aculei orationis.</p> <p>4 Remissum dicendi genus. Enervata oratio.</p> <p>5 Sic te his vocabam verbis, ut nihil acrius, neq; incitatus fieri potest.</p> <p>6 Incitatus furor.</p> <p>7 Concitata febris.</p> <p>8 Hic refrigescit res.</p> <p>9 Austros ibi tam arde uter flare.</p> <p>10 Acrius exarsit dolor illius.</p> <p>11 Aer vehementior incubuit pupibus.</p> |
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Uter.

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| <p>1 Very learned.</p> <p>2 Very profitable in life.</p> <p>3 In the very day of his birth.</p> <p>4 Saving a very few.</p> <p>5 A very naughty fellow.</p> <p>6 A very honest man.</p> <p>7 A very faithful and trusty servant.</p> <p>8 The report was that you had very well atchieved the matter.</p> <p>9 This our acquaintance hath been very lately.</p> | <p>1 Apprimè doctus.</p> <p>2 Apprimè utilis in vita.</p> <p>3 Natali suo ipso die.</p> <p>4 Præterquam oppidò pauci.</p> <p>5 Insigniter improbus homo.</p> <p>6 Homo cum primis honestus.</p> <p>7 Servus egregiè fidelis.</p> <p>8 Rem te valdè bene gessisse rumor erat.</p> <p>9 Hac inter nos nuper notitia admodum est.</p> |
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| <p>1 To vex or grieve a man's mind.</p> <p>2 Why do I trouble or vex my self?</p> <p>3 Vexed with remorse of his wicked deeds.</p> <p>4 Men are vexed with many and great inconveniences.</p> | <p>1 Torquere, urere, fodicare animum.</p> <p>2 Cur me excrucio, aut macero?</p> <p>3 Scelerum furis agitated.</p> <p>4 Homines multis & magnis incommodis conflantur.</p> |
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- 5 To be vexed in mind.
- 6 Fury vexeth one.
- 7 Vexed with the wickedness and evil opinions of men.
- 8 Continual care vexeth my mind.
- 9 Let me not see the evil with which he will be vexed.
- 10 Lust always vexeth or tormenteth the mind.
- 11 To be vexed or shaken with a disease.

- 5 *Animo angī.*
- 6 *Furor aliquem exagitat.*
- 7 *Suspicionibus hominum & scelerē exulcerati.*
- 8 *Angit animum quotidiana cura.*
- 9 *Nō videam mala quibus afflictabitur.*
- 10 *Excruciat animum libido & semper sollicitat.*
- 11 *Quasi agitudine.*

Unadvised.

- 1 Unadvisedness. Inconsiderateness.
- 2 Rash and unadvised bruit of the people.
- 3 To censure unadvisedly.
- 4 If he did this unadvisedly.

- 1 *Inconsiderantia. Imprudentia.*
- 2 *Temeraria & inconsiderata fama popularis.*
- 3 *Incautē respondere.*
- 4 *Si inconsultus hoc fecit.*

Undo.

- 1 Undo or loose their clothes.
- 2 Which if it come to pass, I am utterly undone.
- 3 To break or undo covenants.
- 4 An action to undo, or make void a thing.
- 5 What is once done cannot be undone.
- 6 To make laws and undo them again.
- 7 Thou art undone if thy Master know it.
- 8 I am undone, I must hang, or dig for my living.
- 9 The bargain is undone.
- 10 To undo a knot.

- 1 *Cinctas resolvite vestes.*
- 2 *Quod si sit, perii funditus.*
- 3 *Pactiones rescindere. Acta dissolvere, Resolvere.*
- 4 *Actio rescissoria.*
- 5 *Quod factum est infectum fieri non potest.*
- 6 *Leges figere & refigere.*
- 7 *Actum est de te si praeceptor resciverit.*
- 8 *Rediit mihi res ad vestim, sive ad rastro.*
- 9 *Pactio dissolvitur.*
- 10 *Nodum expedire.*

Use.

- 1 Things that are fresh in those

- 1 *Qua recentia apud illos vigu-*
times,

- times, after a time grow out of use.
- 2 Why should they use a thing discontinued so long a space?
- 3 His rayling words used against all.
- 4 Words that Plato often mentions or makes use of.
- 5 He is not used or accustomed to tauntings.
- 6 They mark how every one of you doth use, or behave himself in holding his religion.
- 7 Now this trade is taken up or grown in use.
- 8 By little and little they come out of use.
- 9 The same garment thou usdest daily.
- 10 The Maydens of Tyre use to bear a quiver.
- 11 They followed the old way out of use.
- 12 The custome did grow in use.
- 13 A word not used.
- 14 A way much used.
- 15 At that time Purple was much used.
- 16 Hands used or accustomed to bear a Scepter.
- 17 To use all care and diligence.
- 18 In Greek a word common and much used.
- 19 A garment is used for the ornament of the body.
- 20 To use one gently.
- 21 Many use or accustom it.
- 22 To be abolished and put out of use.
- runt, ea interjecto spatio obsolescunt.
- 2 Cur ex tanto intervallo rem desquam usurparent?
- 3 Maledicta ejus in omnes pervulgata.
- 4 Apud Platonem usurpata oratio.
- 5 Ille insuetus est contumelia.
- 6 Observant quemadmodum se unusquisque vestrum gerat in retinenda Religione.
- 7 Increbuit jam hac disciplina.
- 8 Minutatim defueri fiant.
- 9 Eam vestem tibi induis quotidie.
- 10 Virginibus Tyriis mos est gestare pharetram.
- 11 Veterem & obsoletam viam ingressi sunt.
- 12 Increbuit & inveteravit ea consuetudo.
- 13 Insolens verbum.
- 14 Iter tritum.
- 15 Purpura vigeat eo tempore.
- 16 Assuetæ ad sceptræ manus.
- 17 Omnem curam & diligentiam adhibere.
- 18 Græco sermone tritum & celebratum.
- 19 Ad ornatum corporis adhibetur vestis.
- 20 Clementer tractare aliquem.
- 21 Moris est plerisque.
- 22 Obsolescere & in desuetudinem abire.

Inter.

Utter.

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| 1 To utter his very secrets. | 1 <i>Mentis secreta exere, expremere.</i> |
| 2 A thing uttered with judgement. | 2 <i>Per iudicium enuntiata res.</i> |
| 3 To utter great secrets of wisdom. | 3 <i>Oracula sapientia edere.</i> |
| 4 To utter a thing with honesty. | 4 <i>Honestè aliquid effari.</i> |

Way.

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| 1 What things in the first book I touched on lightly, by the way. | 1 <i>Qua in quinto libro leviter, in transitu attigeram.</i> |
| 2 To touch or handle lightly by the way. | 2 <i>Cursim aliquid annotare.</i> |
| 3 We will go that way. | 3 <i>Ibimus illuc.</i> |
| 4 It is left out of the way. | 4 <i>Minor est aberratio.</i> |
| 5 Neither do I know the way to Media. | 5 <i>Neque quâ viâ eatur ad Mediam teneo.</i> |
| 6 To go again the same way he came. | 6 <i>Iter relegere, vel retexere.</i> |
| 7 It is a very great way hence. | 7 <i>Longè gentium abest.</i> |
| 8 A ready way to honour or promotion. | 8 <i>Promptus ad capiendos honores aditus.</i> |

Wash.

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| 1 To wash out a spot of the garments. | 1 <i>Eluere maculam vestium.</i> |
| 2 Care is washed away with wine. | 2 <i>Cura vino diluitur.</i> |
| 3 Having his head washed or full with wine. | 3 <i>Multo perfusus tempora Bacco.</i> |
| 4 Give me water to wash my hands. | 4 <i>Cedo aquam lavandis manibus.</i> |
| 5 Rivers are said to run or wash along the cities. | 5 <i>Fluvii dicuntur alluere urbes.</i> |

Wealth.

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| 1 To spend or wash anothers wealth. | 1 <i>Affligere opes alterius.</i> |
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| <p>2 To scatter or <i>wast</i> his wealthy heritage in banquets.</p> <p>3 <i>Æthiopia</i> <i>wasted</i> or worn out with wars.</p> <p>4 The ice melteth or <i>wasteth</i> away with heat.</p> <p>5 Goods <i>wasted</i>.</p> <p>6 <i>Wasted</i> and spent with old age.</p> <p>7 He had <i>wasted</i> and devoured his fathers goods.</p> <p>8 To <i>wast</i> riches.</p> <p>9 A <i>wastful</i> riot.</p> | <p>2 <i>Dissipare, vel exhaurire patrimonium suum lautum conviviis.</i></p> <p>3 <i>Æthiopia bellis attrita.</i></p> <p>4 <i>Glacies calore tabescit, & dissolvitur.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Attrita opes.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Senio confectus.</i></p> <p>7 <i>Abliguri erat paterna bona.</i></p> <p>8 <i>Opes attenuare.</i></p> <p>9 <i>Profusa luxuries.</i></p> |
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| <p>1 <i>Watching</i> candles.</p> <p>2 To <i>watch</i> or take time.</p> <p>3 The Sun and Moon are the <i>watchmen</i> of the world.</p> <p>4 Privily to <i>watch</i> what one doth.</p> <p>5 The night is to be <i>watched</i> out many wayes.</p> <p>6 To hearken or <i>watch</i> what one saith.</p> <p>7 To keep the gates with <i>watchmen</i>.</p> <p>8 To keep the <i>watch</i> of the city.</p> <p>9 To <i>watch</i> and ward in war.</p> <p>10 <i>Watch</i> well my son what he doth.</p> <p>11 He spied or <i>watched</i> for an opportunity to destroy both captain and army.</p> | <p>1 <i>Lucernæ vigiles.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Tempus captare.</i></p> <p>3 <i>Vigiles mundi Sol & Luna.</i></p> <p>4 <i>Ex insidiis aucupari quam rem agat quis.</i></p> <p>5 <i>Nox est evigilanda multis modis.</i></p> <p>6 <i>Verba alicujus aucupari.</i></p> <p>7 <i>Excubiis vigilum obsidere portas.</i></p> <p>8 <i>Custodiam urbis, vigilias, excubias agere.</i></p> <p>9 <i>In castris stationem agere.</i></p> <p>10 <i>Observes filium quid agat.</i></p> <p>11 <i>Imminebat in occasionem opprimendi ductus exercitusq;.</i></p> |
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Weak.

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| <p>1 <i>Weakness</i> and frailty of mankind.</p> <p>2 The city <i>weakened</i> with wars hath but a few families in it.</p> | <p>1 <i>Imbecillitas fragilitasq; humani generis.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis civitas.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">3 <i>Weakened</i></p> |
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- 3 *Weakened* with sickness, tears and sorrows.
 4 He sends back them that were old and *weak* to their own living.
 5 *Weakened* with sickness. Never *weakened*.

- 3 *Confessus morbo, lachrymis ac mœrore.*
 4 *Defectissimum quemq; annis & viribus in agrum relegat.*
 5 *Debilitatus morbo. Illabefactus.*

wear.

- 1 Cares *wear* away in time.
 2 That cannot be *wearied*.
 3 It *wearies* me to hear the same a thousand times.
 4 Do not *wear* me so much with the same thing.
 5 This thing breeds great *weariness* and tediousness to men.
 6 *Wear* of his great enterprise.

- 1 *Cura lentescunt tempore.*
 2 *Indefessus, indefatigabilis.*
 3 *Tædet jam audire eadem mil-lies.*
 4 *Ne me obtundas de hac re sa-piunt.*
 5 *Hac res multum offert homini-bus satietatis & fastidii.*
 6 *Magni incepti perasus.*

weep.

- 1 To *weep* abundantly.
 2 *Weeping*.
 3 To *weep*, wail, or lament for his father that is dead.
 4 To make one *weep*; or make tears trickle down his cheeks.

- 1 *Fletus effundere.*
 2 *Oculis madens.*
 3 *Defunctum patrem deplorat. Pa-trem vita defunctum dolet.*
 4 *Elicere lachrymas alicui. Exsu-tere lachrymas alicui.*

weigh.

- 1 To be *weighed* in the same bal-
 lance.
 2 To *weigh* and consider every
 thing with his own *weight*.
 3 Opimius the consul had pub-
 lished, that he would give the
weight in gold for Gracchus
 his head.
 4 The vine *weigheth* down the
 elm.
 5 *Weights* of lead to counter-
 poise.

- 1 *Eisdem trutinâ pensari.*
 2 *Affimare & suo momento pon-
 derare unamquamq; rem.*
 3 *Gracchi caput Opimius consuli
 auro se repensurum ediderat.*
 4 *Vitis degravat ulmum.*
 5 *Libramenta plumbi.*

Whole.

- 1 The *whole* family.
- 2 A *whole* sound body.
- 3 To set his *whole* wit and mind to a thing.
- 4 In which study we see mens time *wholly* spent.
- 5 *Whole*-sale men, that sell in gross.
- 6 Broken bones are made *whole*.
- 7 I have lived here ten *whole* years.

- 1 *Familia universa.*
- 2 *Salubre corpus.*
- 3 *Totâ mente incumbere in curam aliquam.*
- 4 *Quo in studio hominum atates totas videmus esse contritas.*
- 5 *Solidarii venditores.*
- 6 *Offa fracta solidantur.*
- 7 *In vico decem solidos annos vixi.*

Wicked.

- 1 A naughty *wicked* man flowing in all mischief.
- 2 The worst of men, or a most *wicked* man.
- 3 A most vicious and *wicked* life.
- 4 A *wicked* and polluted mind.
- 5 A most *wicked* cause of war.
- 6 A cursed and *wicked* tongue.

- 1 *Gurges & vorago vitiorum. Perditissimus homo.*
- 2 *Longè post homines natos improbus.*
- 3 *Vitiosa & flagitiosa vita.*
- 4 *Conscelerata & contaminata mens.*
- 5 *Causa teterrima belli.*
- 6 *Lingua sacrilega.*

Wide.

- 1 A great and *wide* mouth.
- 2 A woman of a *wide* mouth.
- 3 The *wide* sea.
- 4 A *wide* throat.
- 5 A *wide* shooe sitteth ill on the feet.
- 6 Write *wide* enough, or one line far enough from the other.

- 1 *Laxum os. Patula fauces.*
- 2 *Sparso ore mulier.*
- 3 *Vastum aquor.*
- 4 *Patulum guttur.*
- 5 *Calceus laxus malè hæret in pede.*
- 6 *Scribe latissimè. Scribe latioribus intervallis.*

Will.

- 1 Seeing it is the Almighty God's *will*.
- 2 A wise man doth nothing *unwillingly* or constrained.

- 1 *Quando ita visum est Deo Opt. Max.*
- 2 *Sapiens nihil facit invitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus.*

3 I will

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| <p>3 I will do it whether thou wilt, or no.</p> <p>4 Marius made consul with the peoples great good will.</p> <p>5 To be unwilling to hear a man speak.</p> <p>6 These things discourage our friends good will.</p> <p>7 To fashion and fit himself to anothers will and command.</p> <p>8 That you do not wittingly or willingly enter in thither, whence you know not how to return.</p> <p>9 With a good will I will do this for thee.</p> <p>10 To dye without a will.</p> <p>11 One willing and ready.</p> <p>12 Willingly to offer and promise themselves.</p> <p>13 To do as he will himself; to enjoy his own fancy.</p> <p>14 To incur the hatred and ill will of the people.</p> | <p>3 Etiam si maximè nolis, tamen faciam.</p> <p>4 Marius cupientissimâ plebe consul factus.</p> <p>5 Responere auribus hominem.</p> <p>6 Hac amicorum studia debilitant.</p> <p>7 Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totum se fingere, & accommodare.</p> <p>8 Nec te sciens prudensq; edemitat, unde exitum tibi vides nullum esse.</p> <p>9 Haud gravatè hoc tibi effectum dabo.</p> <p>10 Instatò decedere.</p> <p>11 Alacer & erectus.</p> <p>12 Ulro se offerre & polliceri.</p> <p>13 Frui ingenio suo. Animo suo morem gerere. Voluntati suæ obsequi. Quæ suo cunq; animo libitum est facere.</p> <p>14 Invidiam atq; offensionem suscipere apud populum.</p> |
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wind.

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| <p>1 A great wind.</p> <p>2 The wind is with us.</p> <p>3 A prosperous wind.</p> <p>4 To stop ones wind.</p> <p>5 Breedeth wind.</p> <p>6 The winding of serpents.</p> <p>7 The serpent is winded round.</p> <p>8 To wind off flax spun on a spindle.</p> <p>9 To wind himself out of trouble.</p> <p>10 It helps them that are short winded.</p> | <p>1 Ventus validus, rapidus.</p> <p>2 Aspirant aura.</p> <p>3 Afflatus venturum benignus.</p> <p>4 Elidere spiritum.</p> <p>5 Flatus gignit, flatulentum est.</p> <p>6 Serpentum spira.</p> <p>7 Serpens sinuatur in arcum.</p> <p>8 Mollia pensa fufis deolvere.</p> <p>9 Evolvere, expedire, liberare se molestiâ.</p> <p>10 Suffrigoſis opitulatur, asthma-ticis auxiliatur.</p> |
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11 The crooked winding of shores.

serpentin.

2 You shall not *win* this game, or you shall not get the victory.

2 It happeneth sometime that it is better to lose than *win*.

3 To *win* all the castles by assault.

4 I neither lose nor *win* by it.

5 To *win* a country.

6 To *win* honour.

7 By reverence to *win* Nobles favour.

8 Thou shalt *win* nothing but disgrace.

9 To *win* mens favour for their own use.

10 Whose destiny it was to *win* the city.

11 A conquering or *winning* of cities.

12 To get or *win* favour at ones hand.

serif.

1 Scant at length by your counsel I waxed *wise*.

2 You shall do more *wisely* if you meddle not with this agreement.

3 The Majesty of God's *wisdom*.

4 The man is *wise* that speaketh little.

5 Savoury and *wise* talk.

serif.

1 A man of fine *wit* and very *wise*.

11 *Anfractus littorum sinuosus.*

1 *Non vinctes, non obtinebis victoriam, non poteris victoria. Non adipisceris. Non consequeris.*

2 *Est ubi proficidit damnum praestet facere quidam lucrum.*

3 *Expugnare omnia castella.*

4 *Mihi isthic nec feritur, nec mititur.*

5 *Potiri regno.*

6 *Dignitatem et gloriam consequi.*

7 *Cultu demereri nobiles.*

8 *Nihil aliud assequeris prater infamiam.*

9 *Animos hominum conciliare ad usus suos.*

10 *Cui fatum foret urbis potiri.*

11 *Urbium expugnationes.*

12 *Gratiam ab aliquo inire.*

1 *Vix aliquando te autore respici.*

2 *Sapientius facies, si te in istam pacificationem non interpones.*

3 *Majestas divina solertia.*

4 *Vir sapit qui pauca loquitur.*

5 *Bene coctus et conditus sermo.*

1 *Homo ingenio prudentidq; acutissimus.*

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| 2 He hath no acuteness or sharpness of wit. | 2 <i>Nil habet acuminis. Hic plane nihil sapit.</i> |
| 3 He is well in his wits. Of a sound mind. | 3 <i>Mentis compos, vel homo sanæ mentis.</i> |
| 4 To ghesse or conjecture witsily. | 4 <i>Acute argutèq; conijcere.</i> |
| 5 To make one out of his wits. | 5 <i>Exturbare mentem alicujus.</i> |
| 6 To do a thing of our own proper wit. | 6 <i>Nostræ mente rem aliquam peragere.</i> |
| 7 They do wittily interpret this very thing. | 7 <i>Hoc ipsum non insulse interpretantur.</i> |
| 8 Full of wit and pleasant sayings. | 8 <i>Conditus sale & facetiis.</i> |
| 9 The liveliness of a quick wit. | 9 <i>Velocis ingenii vigor.</i> |
| 10 Mad and out of his wits. | 10 <i>Excors & demens, alienatus mente.</i> |
| 11 Very witty to conjecture. | 11 <i>Ad suspicandum sagacissimus.</i> |
| 12 Witty sentences full of pleasantness. | 12 <i>Attico lepore tincti sales.</i> |

Withdraw.

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| 1 To withdraw his mind from affairs. | 1 <i>Sevocare animum ab omni negotio.</i> |
| 2 That he may withdraw me poor wretch from Glycery. | 2 <i>Ut me miserum à Glycerio abstrahat.</i> |
| 3 To withdraw the mind from one thing to another. | 3 <i>Animum à re aliqua ad aliam traducere.</i> |
| 4 I withdraw myself from considering my evil. | 4 <i>Semoveo me à contemplatu mali.</i> |
| 5 To withdraw or pull himself from sorrow and heaviness. | 5 <i>Ab angoribus & molestiis se abducere.</i> |
| 6 Dolabella hath withdrawn himself wholly from thee. | 6 <i>Dolabella se totum à te abalavit.</i> |
| 7 To withdraw from a champion his meat. | 7 <i>Subducere cibum athleta.</i> |
| 8 The opinion of his honesty withdrawn. | 8 <i>Detracta opinio probitatis.</i> |
| 9 To withdraw one from his study. | 9 <i>Aliquem retrahere à studio.</i> |

- 10 To be *withdrawn* from ones friendship.
 11 To *withdraw* or pull him from the harlot.

Witness.

- 1 The *witness* altereth his tale with the lawyers.
 2 To take God to *witness*.
 3 In *witness* whereof I have set to my hand and seal.
 4 My conscience beareth me *witness* that I never desired much to live.
 5 To bear *witness* in a great company.
 6 To bear *witness* or give evidence of a thing.
- 1 *Vacillat testis apud jurisconsultos.*
 2 *Deum testem adhibere. Testari, iustificari Deum.*
 3 *Quod res testatur sit, nomen meae manus subscripsi; vel, id quo certius constat.*
 4 *Mihi conscius sum me nunquam nimis cupidum esse vitae.*
 5 *Testificari aliquid cum summa hominum frequentia.*
 6 *Perhibere testimonium alicui rei.*

Want.

- 1 Things are demanded of me which I am ignorant of and *wanted* to.
 2 An army not *wanted* to labour.
 3 That are *wont*.
 4 A *wonted* custome.
- 1 *Ea requiruntur à me quorum sum ignarus atq; insolens.*
 2 *Insolitus ad laborem exercitus.*
 3 *Quae assolent.*
 4 *Mos solitus.*

Work.

- 1 A vessel *work*-man-like wrought.
 2 To *work* mischief to his country.
 3 To *work* snares against himself.
 4 To *work* ones danger.
 5 The further their *work* went forward, the further off were they from the water.
- 1 *Vas non infabre factum.*
 2 *Peccem moliri patriam.*
 3 *Texere plagas contra se.*
 4 *Periculum alicui constare, facessere vel procreare. Malum alicui parere vel conficere.*
 5 *Quantum opere processerant, tanto aberant ab aqua longius.*

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| 6 The <i>worker</i> of some business. | 6 <i>Artifex alicujus negotii.</i> |
| 7 To <i>work</i> or grave adventures in gold. | 7 <i>Casus aliquos effingere in auro.</i> |
| 8 To <i>work</i> or embroider letters in garments. | 8 <i>Intexere literas vestibus.</i> |
| 9 The <i>working</i> in brass or iron. | 9 <i>Axis & ferri fabrica.</i> |
| 10 To <i>work</i> a noble act. | 10 <i>Pulcherrimum genere factum.</i> |
| 11 The <i>worker</i> of the world. | 11 <i>Opifex mundi.</i> |
| 12 To <i>work</i> by treason. | 12 <i>Agere ex insidiis.</i> |
| 13 To <i>work</i> deceit. | 13 <i>Struere dolum.</i> |
| 14 To <i>work</i> or go about some mischief to all. | 14 <i>Machinari pestem aliquam in omnes.</i> |
| 15 Nature cannot <i>work</i> things unlike it self. | 15 <i>Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest.</i> |
| 16 An image wrought with singular <i>workmanship</i> . | 16 <i>Simulacrum singulari operâ artificioq; perfectum.</i> |
| 17 Sorrow and sickness the <i>workers</i> of death. | 17 <i>Dolor ac morbus lathi fabricatores.</i> |
| 18 A maker or <i>worker</i> of any thing. | 18 <i>Conditor & effector rei alicujus.</i> |
| 19 The chief <i>worker</i> and deviser of all. | 19 <i>Architectus & machinator omnium.</i> |
| 20 To <i>work</i> delays. | 20 <i>Moras fabricare.</i> |
| 21 To <i>work</i> deceit. | 21 <i>Commoliri dolum.</i> |

MUNDUS.

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| 1 It is a <i>world</i> (or worthy) to hear. | 1 <i>Audire opera pretium est.</i> |
| 2 What man did ever in all the <i>world</i> passe thee in impudence? | 2 <i>Quis homo exsuperavit te unquam gentium impudentiâ?</i> |
| 3 From the beginning of the <i>world</i> , or since the world began. | 3 <i>Ex omnibus seculis; ab ævo condito; post homines natos.</i> |
| 4 To go about all the <i>world</i> . | 4 <i>Peragere totum orbem terrarum.</i> |
| 5 I wot not in the <i>world</i> where I am. | 5 <i>Nescio ubi terrarum sim.</i> |
| 6 No where in the <i>world</i> do I find him. | 6 <i>Nusquam gentium illum invenio.</i> |

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Worn.

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| 1 A weak <i>worn</i> body. | 1 <i>Effatum corpus.</i> |
| 2 A colour lost and <i>worn</i> . | 2 <i>Color obsoletus.</i> |
| 3 A souldier <i>worn</i> out. | 2 <i>Emeritus miles.</i> |
| 4 Old <i>worn</i> houses. | 4 <i>Exesa ades.</i> |
| 5 That opinion in time is <i>worn</i> out, not spoken of. | 5 <i>Exaruit vetustate opinio.</i> |
| 6 The glory is decayed, <i>worn</i> out. | 6 <i>Obsolevis splendor.</i> |
| 7 Land barren, spent, <i>worn</i> out. | 7 <i>Effatus ager. Effatum & sterile solum.</i> |
| 8 <i>Worn</i> and wasted with drink and riot. | 8 <i>Vino lustrisq; confectus.</i> |
| 9 The memory of this almost <i>worn</i> out. | 9 <i>Memoria hujus rei propè jam aboleverat.</i> |
| 10 Flint stones are <i>worn</i> out with use. | 10 <i>Silices tenuantur ab usu.</i> |
| 11 They set to sale garments a little <i>worn</i> . | 11 <i>Officinas promercalium vestium exercent.</i> |
| 11 Asses hooves <i>worn</i> and broken. | 12 <i>Subtrita asinorum ungula.</i> |

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| 1 Is thought <i>worthy</i> of honour. | 1 <i>Dignatus honore.</i> |
| 2 Be a <i>worthy</i> man. | 2 <i>Macte animo. Macte virtute.</i> |
| 3 Unmindful of his <i>worth</i> and credit. | 3 <i>Dignitatis sua immemor.</i> |
| 4 If it be a matter so <i>worthy</i> on which thou mayst bestow thy labour. | 4 <i>Si res adeò digna est ubi tu nervos intendas tuos.</i> |
| 5 Farms accounted little <i>worth</i> . | 5 <i>Facient pretia pradiorum.</i> |
| 6 It is a thing <i>worthy</i> the knowledge. | 6 <i>Est opera pretium cognoscere.</i> |
| 7 Canst thou make any excuse but that thou art <i>worthy</i> to be beaten? | 7 <i>Nunquid causare, quin penas merueris?</i> |
| 8 What dost thou think it <i>worth</i> ? | 8 <i>Quid metiris pretio? vel quantum valet?</i> |
| 9 He sends you this gift, desiring you to take it in good part or <i>worth</i> . | 9 <i>Hoc tibi dono mittit; te orans, ut accipias animo benigno.</i> |

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| <p>10 If it be not <i>worth</i> so much, I will make it good.</p> <p>11 His testimony is <i>esteemed</i> nothing <i>worth</i>.</p> | <p>10 Si tanti non est, ego praeſtabo.</p> <p>11 Nullius momenti putatur ejus testimonium.</p> |
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Wound.

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| <p>1 He hath given him a great <i>wound</i>.</p> <p>2 To <i>wound</i> one in many places.</p> <p>3 To <i>wound</i> one another very sore.</p> <p>4 <i>Wounded</i> with a grievous <i>wound</i>.</p> <p>5 He <i>wounded</i> him through the helmet.</p> | <p>1 Alium vulnus infixit illi.</p> <p>2 Confodere aliquem crebris vulneribus.</p> <p>3 Mutuis vulneribus se concidere.</p> <p>4 Vulnere gravi sauci.</p> <p>5 Vulnus per galeam adiecit.</p> |
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Wrapt.

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| <p>1 Very old and <i>wrapped</i> in rags.</p> <p>2 A snake <i>wrapping</i> himself in knots.</p> <p>3 Dragons <i>wrapped</i> round together.</p> <p>4 His garment <i>wrapped</i> round his left arm.</p> <p>5 A <i>wrapping</i> of arms one in another.</p> <p>6 To be <i>wrapped</i> in errors.</p> | <p>1 Pannis & annis obſitus.</p> <p>2 Serpens mexans se nodis.</p> <p>3 Convoluti in se dracones.</p> <p>4 Intortum circum laevum brachium paludamentum.</p> <p>5 Implexus brachiorum cancellatus.</p> <p>6 Erroribus implicari.</p> |
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| <p>1 To <i>wrest</i> out money from any he can.</p> <p>2 To <i>wrest</i> out the truth.</p> <p>3 <i>Wrested</i> and biting sophisms.</p> <p>4 A <i>wrester</i> of the laws.</p> <p>5 To <i>wrest</i> a twigge.</p> <p>6 To <i>wrest</i> the matter to the words.</p> <p>7 A <i>wresting</i> and writhing of the limbs.</p> | <p>1 Nummos unde unde extricare.</p> <p>2 Extorquere veritatem.</p> <p>3 Contorta & aculeata sophismata.</p> <p>4 Contortor legum.</p> <p>5 Detorquere sarmentum.</p> <p>6 Deflectere rem ad verba.</p> <p>7 Artuum disortio & depravatio.</p> |
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| 1 To write into a book or register. | 1 In codicem referre. |
| 2 To convince him by his own hand writing, and disprove him in law. | 2 Convincere proprio chirographo, vel obsignatis ab eo tabulis et litteram retorquere. |
| 3 To write Epistles. | 3 Epistolas texere. |
| 4 To write in jest. | 4 Chartis illudere. |
| 5 To put ones talk in writing. | 5 Chartis mandare, vel tradere sermones alicujus. |
| 6 To write verses. | 6 Pangere versus. |
| 7 It is written. | 7 Litteris proditum, vel traditum est. |
| 8 To write secrets in a book. | 8 Libris arcana credere. |
| 9 All things written of you diligently. | 9 Diligentissime à te scripta omnia. |
| 10 To write into books or notes what we have heard of. | 10 In commentarios regerere quæ ab aliis audivimus. |
| 11 Varro writeth no more. | 11 Silent mæsa Varronis. |

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| 1 TO Yield something of his own right. | 1 Concedere aliquid de jure suo. |
| 2 By yielding thou shalt overcome. | 2 Cedendo vinces, & victor abibis. |
| 3 After they had yielded. | 3 Deditione facta. |
| 4 To yield up the Ghost. | 4 Animam exhalare, vel reddere. |
| 5 To yield himself to ones tuition. | 5 Se alicui in clientelam dicare. |
| 6 To yield himself up to the pleasure of his enemies. | 6 Dedere se in ditionem & arbitrium hostium. |
| 7 To make them yield to the Roman Empire. | 7 In deditionem Romani imperii eos redigere. |

Young.

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| 1 To become a young man again. | 1 Annos primos rescolligere. Reversescere. |
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| 2 One very young. | 2 Admodum adolescens. |
| 3 A young lamb. | 3 Agna novella. |
| 4 Annise makes one younger. | 4 Juniozem vultum præstat annisum. |
| 5 To bring forth her young birds out of the nest. | 5 Producere teneram prolem è nido in æra. |
| 6 Young geese, bees, birds. | 6 Anseres pulli, apum pulli, volucrum proles. |
| 7 Wild beasts love their young. | 7 Diligunt suos partus fera. |
| 8 Thou didst forbid us to come to thee unless our youngest brother came with us. | 8 Tu interdixisti nobis aditu ad te, nisi minimus watu frater compareret nobiscum. |
| 9 From our young age. | 9 A teneris unguiculis. A primis annis. |
| 10 The young of all living creatures, except birds. | 10 Fœtus omnium animalium, præterquam avium. |

THE END.

An Alphabetical Table.

Wherein the Figures declare in how many several significations each word is taken.

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A Bide	20	Adventure	7	Answer	5
Ability. Able	20	Adversary	2	Apace	4
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About	16	Advertise	6	Apparent	5
Abroad	19	Advise	10	Apparell	6
Abstain	3	Adultery	3	Appear	17
Abound	11	Afraid	8	Appease	11
Accept	2	After	12	Apply	9
Access	3	Age	7	Appoint	30
Accompany	4	Against	11	Approve	3
Accomplish	5	Ago	2	Array	6
Account	5	Agree	22	Arm. Army	11
According	5	Aid	5	As	11
Accuse	12	Ake	2	Ashamed	5
Accustom	9	Alienate	3	Aside	3
Achieve	8	All	8	Ask	10
Acknowledge	3	Allay	9	Assay	3
Acquaintance	8	Alledge	5	Assail	6
Acquit	3	Alliance	3	Assault	5
Act	4	Aloft	4	Assemble	10
Action	8	Allure	6	Associate	3
Adde	7	Almost	9	Assure. Assurance	
Addict	4	Alter	5		17
Adjoyn	4	Amazed	3	Asswage	10
Admit	4	Amend	5	Astonish	15
Adoe	3	Ancient	6	Attach	6
Adorn	5	Anger	9	Attain	7
Advance	4	Antedate	5	Attempt	3
Advantage	4	Any	8	Attentive	5

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Attribute	7	Blemish	2	Came	20
Avail	4	Blind	7	Can	4
Avoid	7	Blot	2	Carry	12
Author	4	Blow	7	Care	13
Authority	14	Blood	3	Cafe	7
B		Blush	3	Cast	38
Back	9	Boil	4	Cause	19
Banish	6	Bold	7	Cease	20
Barren	4	Bond	5	Certain	8
Base	7	Book	4	Chafe	6
Bear	25	Border	4	Change	20
Beat	26	Born	6	Charge	21
Beauty	7	Borrow	7	Chafe	3
to Be	13	Bought	2	Chance	6
Become	7	Bound	14	Chew	3
Before	13	Bow	6	Chide	4
Begin	49	Brag	7	Child	5
Beguile	6	Brawl	3	Choose	12
Behave	7	Breed	6	Clear	13
Behind	6	Break	22	Cloke	7
Behold	5	Bribe	5	Clothe	6
Believe	9	Bridle	8	Cold	10
Bend	22	Brief	4	Come	48
Besiege	4	Bright	8	Command	10
Beset	5	Bring	22	Commend	4
Bestow	9	Broad	5	Comfort	10
Better	11	Broken	12	Commit	13
Bie	4	Brought	8	Common	13
Bid	3	Build	4	Compact	4
Big	10	Burn	8	Company	24
Bill	7	Burst	7	Compare	6
Bind	15	Business	5	Compass	13
Bite	5	C		Complaint	8
Blame	11	Call	14	Compt	9
Blast	3	Calm	3	Consider	22

Consist

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Confist	5	D	Die	8
Constant	8	Day	16 Differ	5
Constrain	7	Dark	8 Diligent	11
Consume	14	Dash	7 Diminish	13
Contend	8	Danger	14 Disagree	5
Content	10	Dead	14 Disappoint	5
Continue	28	Deal	5 Discharge	10
Contrary	20	Death	8 Disclose	2
Conveigh	8	Debate	8 Discover	3
Convenient	11	Debt	8 Discomfit	4
Convince	4	Decay	25 Discontinue	5
Copy	3	Deceive	13 Discourage	6
Copious	4	Declare	14 Disdain	7
Corn	4	Deed	5 Dish	5
Corner	2	Defend	9 Dishonest	9
Correction	5	Defer	12 Dishonour	6
Corrupt	10	Delay	10 Disorder	4
Cost	14	Delight	20 Dispatch	16
Covenant	3	Deliver	19 Displeasure	16
Cover	24	Demand	5 Disquiet	6
Counsel	8	Deny	9 Distain	10
Counterfeit	12	Deep	9 Distress	3
Courage	8	Depart	12 Diverse	9
Course	7	Deprave	3 Doe	33
Courtesie	6	Deprive	5 Doubt	12
Crafty	7	Descend	8 Down	11
Creep	8	Deserve	10 Draw	15
Cry	10	Desire	30 Dress	7
Crooked	10	Destitute	4 Drink	13
Cruel	9	Destroy	9 Drive	22
Cunning	5	Destruction	5 Drown	5
Cure	6	Determine	10 Duty. Dae	6
Custom	7	Devide	7 Dull	13
Cut	21	Devise	13 Dure	5
			Dwell	7
			E	

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E		F		Forgive	3
Ear	8	Fail	13	Forfake	8
Early	6	Fain	6	Fortific	5
Earnest	18	Faint	14	Fortune	6
Ease. Easie	12	Fair	16	Forward	9
Eat	15	Fall	31	Foul	9
Ebbe	3	False	13	Freeze	4
Eclipse	2	Famous	10	Fresh	5
Eager	4	Far	21	Fruit	9
Eye	8	Fashion	20	Fuell	14
Eloquent	5	Fasten	17	Furnish	7
Employ	7	Fat	6	Further	5
Empty	4	Faulty	18	G	
Evil	28	Favour	26		5
Endure	3	Fear	15	Gage	10
Enlarge	3	Feeble	9	Gain	19
Enough	5	Feed	5	Gather	25
Enter	21	Fell	11	Gentle	29
Enterprise	6	Fense	6	Get	6
Escape	5	Fetch	11	Guilty	54
Eschew	4	Fight	7	Give	10
Esteem	20	Fill	7	Glad	7
Even	5	Filthy	10	Glitter	5
Every	4	Fine	18	Gnaw	55
Evident	7	Finish	7	Goe	16
Examine	7	Fit	7	Good	4
Example	6	Flatter	11	Gorgeous	9
Exceeding	10	Fly	7	Gotten	11
Excellent	25	Foolish	10	Govern	10
Excuse	14	Follow	13	Grace	5
Execute	6	For	10	Grant	31
Exercise	9	Forbid	4	Great	19
Expound	5	Force	5	Grieve	8
Extol	4	Forge	12	Ground	12
Extream	6	Forget	5	Grow	5
			21	Grudge	H

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H		Ignorant	6	L	
Hair	5	Ill	6	Labour	21
Half	11	Impudent	3	Lack	28
Hand	19	Impute	5	Lay	14
Handle	8	In	7	Large	11
Hang	17	Incline	7	Last	9
Hap	11	Inclofe	5	Late	13
Heard	22	Incourage	5	Latin	5
Hearken	8	Increase	18	Laugh	7
Harm	10	Indevour	11	Law	10
Heart	15	Indifferent	7	Lead	13
Hast	16	Infect	10	Lean	7
Hate	10	Inhabit	5	Leap	10
Hatred	10	Inlarge	2	Learn	7
Have	21	Inquire	4	Leasure	9
Head	13	Instruct	9	Leave. Left	34
Health	5	Intangle	6	Lend	7
Heap	8	Intent	8	Length	9
Heard	8	Interrupt	8	Less	8
Heavy	5	Intice	3	Let	28
Hide	30	Intreat	14	Lie. Lieth	25
High	14	Intricate	5	Liberty	7
Hinder	7	Invent	10	Life	4
Hire	6	Joyn	24	Lift	4
Hit	6	Is	7	Light	18
Hot	9	Issue	7	Like	35
Hold	25	Judge	14	Limit	3
Hole	6			Little	26
Honest	13	Keep	31	Live	24
Honour	15	Kill	10	Lodging	5
Hope	10	Knee	6	Lofty	7
Hungry	6	Knit	7	Long	35
Hurt	10	Knock	5	Look	31
	I	Know	40	Loofe. Lost	35
Jest	8			Loth	7
				Lave	

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Love	10	Mourning	7	Overcome	8
Low	8	Mouth	5	Overthrow	4
Luck	7	Move	2	Out	11
Lust	14	Much	18	Outragious	7
Lute	4	Muse	7	P	
	M		N	Pacific	6
Maintain	17	Name	7	Pay	8
Master	7	Natural	6	Pain	8
Make	66	Naughty	6	Pardon	3
Man	6	Need	11	Partaker	6
Many	8	Negligent	7	Part	14
Manifest	6	New	10	Pass	76
Manner	8	Next	13	Patience	5
Mar	5	Nigh	8	Perceive	15
Marry	9	Night	7	Perfect	11
Mark	20	Noble	9	Perform	3
Match	9	Noyse	5	Perfwade	8
Matter	15	Notable	7	Pinch	5
Mean	9	Number	6	Place	8
Measure	10	O		Play	11
Meat	7	Obscure	6	Plain	9
Meddle	8	Obtain	5	Please	20
Meet	20	Occasion	13	Pleasure	17
Melt	5	Occupy	12	Plenty	14
Memory	5	Offended	7	Pluck	8
Mercy	4	Offer	10	Point	17
Merry	8	Office	5	Poor	9
Mervail	5	Ostentimes	5	Power	10
Minde	22	Old	26	Pour	4
Mischief	5	One	6	Practise	14
Mix	7	Open	18	Prepare	5
Mock	5	Opinion	11	Present	8
Money	8	Ordain	7	Pretence	6
More	10	Order	14	Prevent	16
Moved	14	Other	15	Print	7
				Price	

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Price	15	Renown	7	Secret	10
Privy	7	Rent	7	See	27
Proceed	6	Report	26	Sell	5
Procure	13	Reprefs	7	Sent	7
Profit	20	Reproach	7	Separate	7
Prolong	13	Reprove	8	Serve	20
Promise	16	Repute	6	Set	68
Promote	6	Request	8	Settle	7
Prove	10	Require	14	Shake	14
Provide	6	Requite	6	Shame	9
Provision	4	Resemble	3	Sharp	15
Provoke	7	Resort	7	Shew	30
Pure	4	Rest	10	Shine	5
Purpose	15	Restore	6	Shoot	9
Put	49	Return	16	Short	14
Q		Reverence	5	Sick	10
		Reward	8	Side	13
Quick	10	Rich	9	Sight	12
Quiet		Riddle	4	Sign	4
		Ring	8	Signifie	9
R		Ripe	7	Since	7
		Rise	19	Sit	5
Rage	20	Rough	14	Skill	9
Raise	16	Round	13	Slack	5
Ready	9	Rub	7	Sleep	12
Reason	8	Rule	28	Sloth	5
Receive	7	Run	36	Slow	7
Recompense	5	S		Small	21
Recover	6			Smell	6
Recreate	6	Sad	4	Sodain	10
Refrain	6	Say	9	Soft	10
Refresh	10	Sail	6	Soon	6
Refuge	5	Safe	7	Sorrow	8
Refute	8	Satisfie	6	Space	5
Regard	26	Scattter	9	Spare	7
Remain	11	Search		Speak	
Remember					
Renew					